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Thompson of Merrick said: "I am loath ward's banquet, there was no business A motion was made to allow them to repurpose to mention."

Commission Bill is Sustained, Lincoln, March 16.—(Special Tele-Cunningham and Shore voting against it.

against the passage of H. R. 363. ance bills that have been killed.

On reports of standing committees an atwhelming vote and the bill placed on gen-

On motion of Jansen the special order of

fifths vote the bill was lost. In committee of the whole S. F. 20, by Holbrook, to empower cities of the second man, William L. Greene; and Holbrook, to empower cities of the second class to take up outstanding bonds, by issuing bonds at the same or a lower rate of interest, was recommended to be made a special order for Friday afternoon at 2:30.

whereas, The public press has made disclosures of alleged irregularities said to be existing in the supreme court and fhe supreme court commission with reference to amounts of money drawn by them and in behalf of the several members of their families, said to be illegal and contrary to the receivable of the constitution and the suprement of that noble patriot and statesman, while the constitution and the contrary to the receivable of the constitution and the contrary to the receivable of the constitution and the contrary to the contrary the provisions of the constitution and the

resolution instructing our members of congress to work for the establishment of postal savings banks throughout the country was sent up by Elwood, and was

report that the state is under obligations to the railroad companies and not the in-

the same back to the house binations, trusts and monopolies in the buying and selling of live stock, produce and articles of trade, was placed on third reading and passed by a vote of 67 to 18, those voting no being Beverly, Burman, Chitten-Jones, Moran, Myers, Olmsted, Pollard, (Saline), Smithberger, Sturgess,

Tucker, Wenzl. S. F. 23, by Talbot, defining who shall practice in the supreme court and providing penalties for violations of the provision, was passed by a vote of 78 to 5.

H. R. 339, by Milbourn, appropriating the sum of \$50,000, or so much of it as may be necessary, to establish two additional Norunder the same management, was passed his regiment received word that they were with the emergency clause, by a vote of

At 5:45 the house adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

Resolutions in Memory of the Late W. L. Greene Adopted. LINCOLN, March 16 .- (Special.) - Owing to the late arrival of the train from Ne-

Hood's

Corsets.

Bee, March 15, 1999,

The report on H. R. 152 was not con-

curred in and the bill placed on general file. It relates to building fences along rallways.

S. F. 324 sought to abolish the fish com-

H. R. 271, which goes on general file, is

The following bills were passed; S. F. 180

for threshing and shelling the same. S. F.

The committee on resolutions offered th

Whereas, It has been the will of Divine

Providence to suddenly summon from his

path of duty and from among his many friends the honored and lamented states-

resolutions touching upon the

RASMUS HANNIBAL,

HUGH O'NEILL

The resolutions were adopted by a stand-

S. F. 164, relating to the crime of

adultery, failed to pass, owing to the fact

The senate went into committee of the

Senator Van Dusen spoke in favor of S.

has passed that body, S. F. 274 was killed.

the barber commission bill.

Night Gowns at 60c, 45c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each-reduced from 85c, \$1.00,

Drawers at 500 and 75e each-reduced from 75c and \$1,00 each.

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THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Thompson of Merrick said: "I am loath wards banque, there was no control to impugn the motive of anyone, but I transacted at the morning session of the main in the caucus. Chairman Steele said mended to pass are as follows: confess there is much in the action of the republican members of the house who enrepublican members of the house who enrep red into the deal or combination with the call at the opening. Messrs, Steele, Talbot fusion republicans were present, and no obfusion members relative to the make-up of and Fowler being the only republicans pres- jections were made. the sifting committee to excite suspicion, ent. At 11 o'clock Canaday of Kearney The date of final adjournment was first sens who are heads of families shall have of Did this combination only involve the ad- moved that the senate adjourn, which was considered. Wenzi of Pawnee, of the house vancement or retarding of bills on general, the only motion in order as long as no conference committee, thought the date vancement or relarding of bills on general the only motion in order as long as no conference committee, thought the date of \$50 a month exempt from the operation file the mischief might be tolerated without quorum was present. The motion was lost would be fixed at two weeks from tomorrows of attachment, execution and garnishee too serious consequences to legislation, but by a vote of 5 to 9, and the members had Senator Halderman of the senate committee there are reasons to believe that much more is involved which it would serve no good o'clock, when the belated members arrived. It was suggested that the session be not In the afternoon standing committees re-

AFTERNOON SESSION OF THE HOUSE.

Governor's Veto of Supreme Court definite postponement; H. R. 271, without gram.)-At the opening of the afternoon session of the house H. R. 623, a bill appropriating \$2,000 for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers in the Philippines and in Cuba, was passed by a vote of 86 to 2, mission.

A petition was presented from the Grand Army of the Republic at Mend favoring the passage of H. R. 598, which provides for the passage of H. R. 598, which provides for a monument in memory of Nebraska's dead 167, 182, 303, 307, 137, 127, 122, 163, 179, 181, 302 and 177, soldiers. Citizens of Buffalo county protest petitions were received against two insur-

tempt was made to advance to third reading the senate joint resolution thanking the First regiment for efficient service in the Philippines, and providing that the resolution be cabled to Colonel Statsenberg for the regiment. This was defeated by an over-

H. R. 559 and 619 were placed on general file, and H. R. 591 and 423 indefinitely postpened. H. R. 591 was for the establishment interest on county funds as may of a normal school at Wayne, and 423 pro- be agreed upon by the county treasvided that unused tracks, switches and turnouts should be taken up in the streets of cities and all right to the same be forfeited

reports. The majority report was signed by Prince and Smithberger and the minority passage of H. R. 623 by that body. the passage of H. R. 114 over the governor's death of Congressman Greene:

The special committee appointed some

veto was taken up and resulted 45 to 45. Not having received the necessary three-

Representative Grafton of Saline asked to

e excessed for the remainder of the session

Whereas, The hand of death is omnipres-

ing resolution which was adopted by a vote of 56 to 36:

Whereas. The public press has made dis-Resolved. That while we how to the will

William L. Greene; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions Resolved, That a committee of three members of this house be appointed by the speaker to make due investigation of said sentatives at Washington, and be spread upon the records of the senate of the state of Nebruska. F. M. CURRIE, of Nebruska.

Hiegal irregularities and with full power to subpoena and compol the attendance of wit-nesses and the production of books and papers, to administer ouths to such wit-nesses and to make report of their finlings with such recommendations as they may deem just and proper at this session of the

The following resolution by Thompson of Merrick was adopted by a close viva voce F. 187, which seeks to amend the exemption

laws of the state, making \$50 a month ex-Whereas. In the minority report of the empt instead of sixty days' wages. The bill pass investigating committee it is claimed that the free passes given by the railroad companies and accepted by the state officers have intered to the benefit of the state and not to the individuals receiving them; and to the individuals receiving them; and the individuals received the indintities of the individuals received the individuals received the Whereas, It is also alleged in said minority there is a cloud as to his ownership, was

dividuals favored by said passes; therefore received and placed on file for future con-Resolved. That the minority members of sideration, It was as follows: said committees ascertain the amount and To the Members of the Legislature value of the obligation the state is under to Gentlemen. To the end that the interests of

the railroad companies therefor and report the people may be fully conserved, and in he same back to the house.

H. R. 331, McCarthy's bill to prevent com-inations, trusts and monopolies in the buynumber of supreme judges in our state, would most respectfully recommend to your concrable body that you submit to the electors for their approval or rejection a consti-tutional amendment increasing the number den. Fisher, Flynn, Harris, Israel, Jansen, of supreme judges. W. A. POYNTER.

F: 277.

Decides to Stny in Manila.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 16 .- (Spccial.)-John Taffe recently received a letter from his brother Ed, who is with the volunmal schools similar to the one at Peru and | teers in Manila, in which he said that when to be sent home to be mustered out he would ask to be mustered out in Manila, as he intended to stay there. Ed is of the pinion that Luzon has a large amount of adeveloped resources and that there is an portunity for an energetic young man to cake an excellent living. A large proporof the volunteers are planning to reeive their discharges at Munila and remain on the islands. The volunteers have the dvantage over the late comers, in that they familiar with the natives and their habits. Sec. 2- After the filing of such petition in

Good Outlook for Crops.

BUTTE, Neb. March 16.—(Special.)—The recent rains and snew have put the soil in good shape for spring work, and the outlook such mortgage, stating the time and place of good shape for spring work, and the outlook for the coming season was never better. Many new settlers are coming in and much

REPUBLICANS HOLD A CAUCUS

On to Explain.

ALLOWED TO REMAIN ON SUFFERANCE

Each Man Makes a Speech in Justifleation of His Course-Date of Adjournment Fixed for April L.

LINCOLN, March 16 - (Special Telegram.) The Joint republican caucus was called to order at 8:16 tonight by Senator Steele. The Were retained. Upon motion of Front of Gage Senator Steele was made permanent chairman of the joint caucus for this session and Mr. Rouse sucretary.

Representative Janson discovered some of the six republicans in the caucus who formed the alliance with the fusionists. "I thought this was a republican aucus," said Mr. Jansen. "There seems to have been some misunderstanding about it." "I want to tell the gentleman I have been a republican since I was 13 years old. I have voted the republican ticket thirty years. I don't want my integrity questioned," said Ditmar of Otoe

"I want Mr. Jansen to know I am just tion to form a sifting committee was an braskn City upon which the members of right here. You can't put me out," was the legislature returned from Judge Hay- the reply of Burns of Lancaster.

adividually agreed to take a recess till 2 thought a meeting would be held tomorrow. After a quorum had been secured the senate prolonged beyond April I. The adjournment question led to the action in the house today concerning the appointment of the siftported the following bills: S. F. 88, 336, to pass: H. R. 152 and S. F. 324, for ining committee.

Caucus Without Power.

Mr. Evans said the republican caucus was now without the power to say what bills should be considered in the house, if the ction of today stands. The republicans ould not even say the appropriation bills will be considered within the coming two weeks. Unless the republicans of the house agree to stand together it would be useless in discuss this matter.

In reply Mr. Burns said he did not conider his judgment to be impaired any he-S. F. 130 is a curative measure. S. F. 167 cause of the way he had secured his place amends section 119 of the Criminal Code. on the committee. He favored expediting S. F. 182 is a curative measure, S. F. 207 business. It was the express understanding relates to contempt of court proceedings. S. with the fusionists that the republicans in F. 137 provides a Hen upon grain and corn the combination would not yete with the former on any political questions. Repub-127 provides for paving and repaving in lican measures should be given the prefer-Lincoln. S. F. 127 amends the law relating once. He believed the republicans of the public libraries by allowing library sifting committee were just as good reboards to draw diretly upon the library fund publicans as though they had been selected instead of through the council. S. F. 163 otherwise. He reiterated at some length the amends section 262 of the Criminal Code recharge that certain ones who favored the of its passage. lating to conservators of the peace. S. F. sugar bounty bills had tried to club him 179 is a curative measure. S. F. 202 pro- into line by threatening to cripple the vides that banks shall pay such university,

One of the senators asked Fisher to state his position. He assumed a haughty air in urer and bank, subject to the approval of declaring he did not propose to be dictated the county boards and repeals the 3 per cent to or advised by any member of the senate. He did not consider it any senator's busi-S. F. 177 relates to stamping the quantity ness as to how he stood as a member of a The special committee appoints on all kegs, boxes, casks, etc., showing the time ago to investigate as to the use of amount contained therein. S. F. 181 is a he declared he acted deliberately, and did The clerk of the house announced the had been aroused, but he could stand that,

as he had a trifle the best of it. Beverly States His Case.

Beverly of Douglas spoke of the alliance as a measure of self-protection for some bright members who had been given the worst of it by the majority on the floor. He ifting committee.

'make a record." he excused for the remainder of the session on account of sickness.

Whereas, The hand of death is omnipresent, where the separation of the dearest and fondest ties of loving hearts is inconsolable, ment be fixed not later than April 1, carried.

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> djourned subject to call. as the sixty days had expired.

Comments on the Situation.

The comments on the society tonight were varied, but the opinion was that oil had not been poured on the troubled waters to any great extent. Several Jacksonian that a house rell covering the same ground democrats from Omaha were prominent in the hotel lobby, exulting over the situation whole to consider S. F. 187, H. R. 156 and fusion republicana. One prominent populist who did not approve of combination said tonight:

"Burns and Fisher have four men on the committee, while the forty-six fusionists Alliance, So it turns out that the party organized by honest John Powers is being ruled by

Burns and Fisher. Another fusionist stepped thing. No similar scheme could ever have

would sell out." It is believed tonight that the fight may will be employed and the prespect of this clerk, O. H. Helton; treasurer, T. is already making the fusion officeholders walk the floors.'

May Re-Mortgage Certain Estates. LINCOLN, March 16.-(Special.)-Among L. Jones.

e bills passed by the senate today was S. F. bill authorizes judges of the district court at the opera house on

imistrators of estates and guardians of the estates of minors, insure persons, feeble-minded persons and spendthrifts, to mortgage any real estate belonging to such estates, where mortgages existing on such real estate are due or about to become due, and there is no money belonging to such estate with which to pay or redeem such mortgages. Provided, that in no instance shall authority be granted by such district court, or judge thereof, to such executors administrators, or guardians, to mortgage such real estate for a greater sum than the amount secured by the original mortgage, with interest on same from date of muturity

hearing of such petition, describing the land sought to be mortgaged and stating the Parkhurst and Hibbard H. Sheld were amount of the mortgage there in to be served on all minors, insane or feeble-minded per-

sons or spendthrifts, whose estate it is sought to mortgage, if personal service thereof can be had in this state. If personal service thereof cannot be had in this state the administrator or other persons seeking Six Who Combine with Popocrats Are Called such authority shall cause such notice to be published in some newspaper printed and of Prec Transportation general circulation in the county where said land is situated. Such notice shall be published for two comsecutive weeks, the last publication thereof not less than one, nor more than three weeks before the time set

for hearing said petition.

Sec. 3-If the district court or judge thereof shall be satisfied that the bost interests of the estate demand it he shall grant authority to such executor, administrator or guardian to execute such mortgage, and may order the costs of such application, includ-ture a reasonable attorney fee for the appliof the court or judge as in other cases,

regular efficers of the senaturial cancus SUM SUBJECT TO GARNISHMENT.

Van Dusen's Bill Makes \$50 a Month Exempt from Legal Process.

LINCOLN, March 16 - (Special Telegram.) The senate this afternoon recommended for passage the hill introduced by Van Dusen of Douglas at the request of the Omaha Business Men's association, the Central Labor union and other organizations relating to the exemption laws of this state. The present law exempts sixty days' wages of all heads of families from process of attachment, execution or garnishment. In support of the measure, which amends the present law so that only \$50 wages per month is exempt, Senator Van Dusen said as much of a republican as he is. I have a ing their bills under the protection of the there were men drawing big wages and beatpresent laws. He thought a \$50 exemption large enough to protect the family from want. The provisions of the bill recom-

> braska, 1897, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "That all pertheir wages, salary, fees, commission, or in come from any other source, to the amoun process, and that all wages, salary, fees, commission, or income from any other source, in excess of \$50 per month shall be subject to attachment, execution and garnishee process for collection of any debt contracted by them for the benefit of them-selves or their family, and such attachment, execution and garnishee process shall be a lien on the unexempt wages, salary, fees, commission or income from any other source, either due or to become due, until the debt for which said action was brought is fully satisfied. Provided, that no more than one such process of attachment, execution or garnishment shall become a lien on the unexempt earnings of any person liable to the operation of this act at any one time. Sec. 2—The provision of this act shall not apply to the collection of any deficiency debt where property, real or personal, is held as security for the indebtedness or has been taken under forcelesure process in satisfac-tion of the debt. Provided, that if the tion of the debt. Provided, that if the debtor has committed any fraud by disposing of or otherwise by act or neglect depreciated he value of such property, then and in that ase the creditor shall have the right to reover the amount of such damage or depre ciation under the provisions of section 1 of this act. Sec. 3—That all acts or parts of acts in

onflict with this act be, and the same are, hereby repealed. Sec. 4-Whereas an emergency exists, this act shall be in force from and after the date

CELEBRATE A JOYOUS OCCASION Citizens of Alliance Make Merry Over

Securing County Seat. ALLIANCE, Neb., March 16 .- (Special.) fitting and appropriate manner. When the records were removed here Monday overand they were met at the outskirts of the efty by the Affiance band, the mayor, city council and a large number of citizens and with great enthusiasm escorted through the reets to the Phelan opera house where Belwood they were placed in the large room provided for them in this building.

Last night the Business Men's club of the ity gave a banquet in commemoration of claimed that Speaker Clark had promised to the new county seat. Frank Broome, exname Olmsted. Fisher and Burns on the receiver of the land office, presided as toastmaster. The following toasts were re-Olmsted of Douglas said he intended to do sponded to: "Introduction," by J. T. Whitealthful work on the sifting committee and head; "Welcome," by Mayor H. H. Belwood: "We Have Met the Enemy and They ment be fixed not later than April 1, carried "Business Men's Club," by Hon, W. H. Upon motion of Prout of Gage the request Simonson; "Our Valued Railroad Interests," of Governor Poynter that the constitutional by Hon. Fred M. Dorrington, Court being tmendment, increasing the number of su- in session here, Judge W. H. Westover and eme court judges, be again submitted to several visiting members of the bar of the the voters, was denied. The caucus decided district were invited guests. Judge Westthat both branches remain in session this over responded to the toast, "The Judiweek until Saturday noon. The caucus then ciary," Impremptu remarks were made by Hon. R. W. Akers, receiver United States Speaker Clark, in speaking of the situa-ion after the adjournment of the caucus, Mitchell, S. M. Smyser, John G. Maher, aid he believed the result would be that Bruce Wilcox, Smith P. Tuttle, county at the appropriation bills would be passed at torney; W. H. Fanning, county attorney of once and the business be done, so that the Dawes county; J. E. Porter of Crawford, final adjournment could be taken as soon Superintendent J. R. Phelan, Master Mehanic J. P. Rierdon, Foreman John R. Sex-

on, Judge A. L. Field, R. W. Montgomery, Burt Friel, J. S. Paridis and others. This ends a long struggle for the permanent location of the county seat of Box Butte county. Years ago and originally it was located at Nonpareil. When the Burlington railroad passed through here it was their friends and families; that the accommoved to Hemingford, which was located modations furnished were all that any perand doing what they could to brace up the on the Billings line of the Burlington system, but as years went on Alliance grew until it had sufficient votes within the limits of the city and adjoining precincts to secure the location of the county scat at

City Officers Nominated. FAIRFIELD, Neb., March 16.—(Special.) For the last sixteen years the issue at he annual election of city officers in Fair-"Well, you fusionists are lucky in one field has been license and anti-license. The antis have invariably been victorious, often been fixed up on the other side, because by a very slim margin. Last year they they could not have found six of you who elected their mayor by a majority of one only. This year is no exception to the rule of procedure. The antis have placed in reach the point where retaliatory tactics nomination: For mayor, S. C. Thompson Shively; aldermen, M. D. Gates and W. L. and beneficiaries of the appropriation bills | Bayly. The license people have nominated For mayor, Joseph Kyne; clerk, O. J. Ridile; treasurer, C. M. Prickett; aldermen, C. C. Parker and J. T. Wynberg; engineer, M.

HUMBOLDT, Neb. March 16.-(Spe-303, introduced by Fowler of Fillmore. This cial.)—The "citizens" caucus was held The more people who enter the Fremont to order a removingaging of the estates of day evening and the following lee wheel contests the easier the wheels minors, insune and feeble-minded persons or ticket placed in nomination, to be voted on will be won. Start in early and you can spendthrifts. The provisions of the bill are at the coming city election: Mayor, J. F. used their passes for the benefit of the state Section 1—The district court or any judge Davis: Second ward, George Turner; treas-dollars, and they have not used them except thereof, upon proper showing by petition urer, J. F. Waish; clerk, W. C. Norton; supported by competent testimony, showing engineer, H. T. Hull; police judge, A. M. that the best interest of the estate demand. Enoch. Both the citizens' and temperance Enoch. Both the citizens' and temperance tickets are now on in the field, and the contest for municipal control this spring from will be made principally on the license is-

ASHLAND, Neb., March 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The republicans of Ashland met numination candidates for city officers. W N. Becker, chairman of the republican city central committee, called the convention t order and he was unanimously chosen chair man and G. J. Rallsback secretary. following candidates were nominated, all be ing present incumbents excepting Sexion Mayor, John C. Rallshack; clerk, Ira Sexton; treasurer, John W. Moon; councilmet First ward, John H. Granger; Second ward. John N. Miller, A fight was made on the nominations for the Board of Education, many republicans favoring the retention of Charles N. Folsom, a populist, Hiram H

Free Transportation.

Committee Appointed to Investigate the Pass Question Discovers that State Officers Very Rarety

Pay Their Fare.

AUDITOR CORNELL HAS SPECIAL TRAINS

mession sent in majority and minority re- submitted. mes this afternoon. The majority report signed by Representatives Prince and milhberger, and contains the following ndings of facts based on the evidence;

First-That Hon. John F. Cornell has been or the last two years and is now anditor of public accounts for the state of Nebruska; that during said time said John F. Cornell ous had annual transportation by free passes from practically every railroad in the state of Nebraska and that in numerous and divers instances free passes have been obtained by him for friends and relatives, but the exact

Second—We find that Gilbert L. Laws has some of the people of Fremont may still been one of the secretaries of the State Board of Transportation during the last two years and at the present time occupies the subscribers. As soon as 250 orders have same position; that during said time he has had free passes over all the railroads in the state of Nebraska, with possibly one or two closes and we will award the wheel to the minor exceptions. As is disclosed by the case bringing the most orders, testimony of Mr. Laws during the year 1898.

Just see how easy this is. Say only twen-

Third-We find that James H. Dahlman Transportation during the last two years and that he has had annual passes over ractically every railroad in this state and has used the same in traveling over rall-conds. We do not find that Mr. Dahlman has charged the state any mileage while rid-

also been a secretary of the State Board of scription is paid for in advance it will Transportation during the last two years count one on your score for each month for and has had and used free passes over which it is prepaid. For example: If a sub-every railread in the state, with possibly one scriber pays in advance for three months, it or two minor exceptions. We do not find counts 3; if he pays for six months, it will that Mr. Edgerton has charged the state of counts 6; and we make the special offer that

Wolfe Rides on Passes.

Fifth-The Hon, J. V. Wolfe, commissioner public lands and buildings for the last wo years, has, according to his own testimony, had free passes over all the railroads in this state, with possibly one or two minor exceptions, and has freely used the same in traveling over the state. We find that Mr. Wolfe has never collected any mileage from he state during the time that he has been Main street, to register and get sample

Sixth-Hon. C. J. Smyth, attorney general f the state of Nebraska during the last bicanium and occupying that position at the present time, has also had free passes over ractically every railroad in the state. We and that Mr. Smyth has collected a considerable sum for railroad fare in going from Nebraska to Washington and Chicago on business for the state and we do not find

iding on a pass. Seventh—Hon. W. R. Jackson, superinendent of public instruction of the state of Sebraska, testifies that he has had six reg-ALLIANCE, Neb., March 16.—(Special.)— ular annual passes over railroads in the state of Nebraska for the last two years. A telegram has just been received from Elm of the county seat of Box Butte county in Mr. Jackson further testifies, and no evicery creek, sixteen miles west, asking for asdence was produced before your committee to the contrary, that he has not charged the state of Nebraska any mileage while riding

Meserve Justifies Himself.

mittee a written statement, which after a few appropriate remarks by Mayor is made a part of the evidence in this case and filed with this report. Mr. Meserve tically all of the railroads in the state of Nebraska during the last two years. | dynamite, do not anticipate any trouble un-Ninth-Hon, W. F. Porter, secretary of less the Loup is exceptionally high or state, requested the privilege of submitting | bridges are carried out west of here.

statement in writing to your committee which permission was granted. Mr. Porter favored your committee with a lengthy communication, which is filed with the evience in this case, in which he states that he has not charged the state of Nebraska furing the last two wears any railroad fare, the principal roads of the state, and, as he says in his communication, has used them whenever occasion demanded that he should ravel over these lines when traveling in this state during the last two years. Cornell Cares for His Friends.

Tenth-Your committee also examined Mr. Samuel Lichty, whose testimony appears pages 35 to 42 inclusive of the transcript filed herewith. Mr. Lichty disclosed some startling facts in reference to the use of McConnell, J. C. Killsrney, H. E. Sellers passes by state officials and their friends and Fred Shriefer; police judge, L. L. Caldduring the last two years. He informed your well; city clerk, Irwin Burnham; city engiminittee, upon affirmation, that the auditor neer, Charles Hocker. D. W. Pierson and this state, John F. Cornell, has had for J. W. Armstrong were nominated as memthe use of himself, friends and relatives ransportation aggregating in value the sum f \$20,000; that special trains have been furnished in some instances to said officials without charge, for the use of themselves, son could desire, not only for travel in this Mayor, J. M. Burress; councilmen, J. W. state, but also in South Dakota; that in his opinion the trips taken were not on busi-

ess connected with the state, but simply pleasure funket trips. The report also covers the operations of H. Edmisten, chief oil inspector, showing hat since March, 1895, he had collected from the state \$2,230.82 for infleage, Mr. Edmisten having refused to say whether he ode on free passes when he charged up these amounts the committee concludes that he had passes on all roads. The final condusion of the committee is that "in many instances men who are most vigorous in Bee wheel contests the easier the wheels denouncing passes upon the stump are most

free to accept them when offered." Minority Report by Stargess. Representative Sturgess presented a mi-

were as follows: First-The present state officers have not dden on passes and charged the state for mileage. Scropd-The present state officers have not selicited passes from the railroad conwith a long standing custom. state officers have in the rivers and the secpage. Third-The present

to a very inconsiderable extent for their own benefit—the state, not the officers, is obligated to the railroads for the passes oc-Fourth-The officers by accepting lasses

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duty to the people with respect to the rall-roads, and the rathroads have at all times been compelled by those officers to perform the full measure of their lary to the people so far as it was in the power of the others

to so compel them.

Figh.—The committee should have inquired whether the existate officers who
served with Governor Holcomb had ridden
on passes on those pressions for which
mileage was charged by them, and the rimmittee on falling to make such an inquiry
failed to perform its whole duty.

Sixth.—The committee should have inquired whether or not the judges and commissioners of the supreme court traveled in

missioners of the supreme court traveled on passes and charged the stare for milease. Seventh In conclusion I find that the charge made on the floor of this house to the effect that the present state officers charged mileage for rings peads on passes. LINCOLN, March 16.— (Special.)—The charged inleaged for rines made on passes, which charged to the appointment of this committee appointed to investigate the pass committee, is wholly entrue. Respectfully submitted. THOMAS F. STURGISS.

SATURDAY AT FREMONT.

The Bee Wheel Contest Begins-Many of the Young People Waliting for It.

FREMONT, Neb., March 15 .- (Special.)-As the day draws near for the opening of The Bee wheel contest at Fremont the intorast of the young people grows. The way of getting any high grade wheel on number of same your committee is unable to state. Your committee further finds that said John F. Cornell has not, as far as we have been able to ascertain, charged the state of Nebraska now miles and the said to be seen as 250 orders are in the ber will be entered. The probability is that the winner will not need many orders, bestate of Nebraska any mileage during his cause as soon as 250 orders are in the wheel will be awarded.

> subscribers. As soon as 250 orders have been handed into our office the contest

he had for use annual passes over thirteen ty-five girls and boys start out on March different railroads in this state. We do not is to get subscribers. They only have to find that Mr. Laws has charged the state of average ten apiece to make the total, so Nebraska any mileage while riding upon gen winner will not have to get very many orders, you see. You want to start in early and hand in your orders as soon as possible. Now about the orders. Each order must be for an actual new subscriber. Each subscriber must take The Bee for at least one month and pay for it in order to be counted. It is better, but not necessary, to pay in advance, only no order will be counted until ing upon free passes.

Fourth—We find that Joseph Edgerton has the subscription is paid for. If the subcount 6; and we make the special offer that Nebraska any mileage while riding upon if he pays for one year, it will count 20. On orders which are not paid in advance i will count only one on your score, no mat ter how long he continues to take it.

There, that Is plain Isn't it? Now see what you can do. The first contest begins FREMONT DEPARTMENT OMAHA DAILY BEE.

opies. No one connected with The Bee will be allowed to enter this contest.

N. B .- Call at The Bee office, 144 East

PLATTE IN DANGEROUS CONDITION. Portions of Bridges at Several Points Are Carried Away. KEARNEY, Nob., March 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Supervisor Roe and a force of men hat he has ever charged any mileage while have been at work all day protecting the Platte bridge south of town. Seven spans are carried away, and if warm weather continues there is great danger of the entire

and threatens to carry away the bridge at that point. It is the same length as the Kearney bridge. There is also much uneasiness over the Burlington bridge, six Eighth-Hon. J. B. Meserve submitted to miles east. The river is full of floating ice. FREMONT, Neb., March 16.—(Special. The ice in the Platte river is still mostly states that he has accepted passes from the unbroken. The water is flowing in places railroads believing that it was right as long on top of the ice and there are a few chan-as the present system obtained. As will be nels open. The county authorities are keepobserved from the communication Mr. Me-serve has had and used passes over prac-they have cleared considerable, to with they have cleared considerable ice with dynamite, do not anticipate any trouble un-

sistance, as a heavy ice gorge is forming

Do you want a high grade wheel? If you have no money, get one in The Bee bicycle contests at Fremont. You choose any make.

News from Nemnha County. AUBURN, Neb., March 16.—(Special.)— Fruit growers in this county still contend that the prospect for all kinds of fruit first-class, and farmers generally contend

that fall wheat is not damaged. The people of Nemaha county never caw worze roads than at present, and banks o snow several feet high line the highways. At a city caucus held on Tuesday evening the following independent ticket was named: McConnell, J. C. Killarney, H. E. Sellera bers of the school board. All of the nominees except McConnell, Killarney and Burn ham are the present incumbents. The op posing faction, under the name of "citizens reform party," held a caucus last evening and named the following as candidates Darroh, H. J. Callenard and W. E. Gillan police judge, S. L. Cardwell; city clerk, ( O. Snow; city engineer, C. Hocker; member of the school board, D. W. Pierson and W. Armstrong; treasurer, R. C. Boyd. The Auburn creamery will begin opera tions today under the management

also leased the plant at Burr and expect to have it in operation this week. The more people who enter the Frement won. Start in early and you can

Kirschbaum & Sons, who have leased the

plant from the steekholders. This firm has

get a wheel. Whent Needs Warm Weather. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 16 .- (Spe nority report, the conclusions of which clal.)-Winter wheat throughout the county is not in very good condition and unless moisture and warm weather put in an ap pearance soon the crop won't be worth very much. The winter has been too cold an dry for grain sown in the fall. The ground is in fair shape for spring plowing and i some fecalities it has commenced. The farmers in bottom lands are suticipating ensiderable trouble from the high, water

Value of the New Bond BUTTE, Neb., March 16 - (Special.) - The e impletion of the Atkinson & Northern rail read to Boyd county will make quite change in the conditions of this part of th mate. Perry, the terminus of the road, I expected to become one of the principa fluenced even in the least to neglect their towns in this portion of the state.

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