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under a temporary "flag of truce" until to continue the consideration of H. R. 501, 2:26 o'clock. the general appropriation bill.

Senator Van Dusen argued at length that At the Norfolk asylum the item for bollers it could not be a committee report. He was reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000. Fuel and meant no disrespect to the chair in appeal- lights reduced from \$14,000 to \$12,000. Board ing from the decision of the chair, but it | and clothing from \$42,500 to \$35,000. was an honest difference of opinion as to At the Lincoln asylum the item for elecwhat was right. The argument on both tric lights and wiving was raised from \$100 sides became more vehement than upon any to \$200 to include a dynamo. former occusion during the secsion. The When the Hastings asylum was reached chair took advantage of a lull to state his Owens offered an amendment that butterine reasons for the decision. He believed a or elecmargarine should not be used. The

majority of the senate had a right to trans- amendment was not pressed to a vote. act business. At the Milford Industrial home the item When the voting began on the appeal for stock feed was lowered from \$500 to \$600. nearly every member explained his vote, At this time, 11:30 o'clock, the janitors making the roll call a long one. It resulted | brought forth the stepladder and stopped the

in sustaining the chair's decision. The de- running of the clock. tailed vote was as follows: At the Nebraska City Institute for the To sustain the chair-Allen, Canaday, Blind the item for musical instruments was Currie, Duan, Farrell, Fowler, Hale, Hanni- raised from \$900 to \$1,200. Employes' wages

bal, Howard, Knepper, Miller, Morgan, were raised from \$8,000 to \$9,000. O'Neill, Schual, Smith, Spohn and Steele At noon the committee arose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again, Against sustaining the chair: Alexander,

Upon motion by Senator Talbot and Arends, Crow, Giffert, Halderman, Hol- amendments by Senators Van Dusen, Owens brook, McCargar, Newell, Noyes, Owens, and Crow, the following house rolls were or-Prout, Reynolds, Rocke, Talbot and Van, dered advanced to a third reading: 285, re-Duscn-15. lating to hog cholera insurance companies; Absent-Barton 585, to place the appointment of the super-

The republicans voting to sustain the chair) intendent of the Kearney Industrial school were: Allen of Furnas, Currie of Custer, in the hands of the governor; 610, to buy an Fowler of Fillmore, Hannibal of Howard executive mansion; 218, compelling innkeepand Steele of Jefferson. The motion then recurred upon the adop-tion of the report, the senate having susers to provide fire escapes; 251, fixing the tained the chair's decision that it was a relating to building and loan associations \$2,000 for the governor's secretary, was

report. Some of the members had left to and providing laws for their organization, get a lunch and the vote upon the adoption management, etc.; 65, to license and reguof the report was a tie, 14 to 14. The chair, late pawnbrokers; 470, an act for the relief east the deciding vote and declared the of William C. Peterson; 621, relating to report adopted. road tax and especially to park boards.

Senator Van Dusen again appealed from At 3:10 the senate was declared "at ease the right of the chair to vote on the mo- for one hour by the chair. The chair cited the constitution. Sen- Additional bills advanced to a third readator Van Dusen afterward changed his ap- ing were H. R. 254, 347, 183 and 53. peal to be against the decision of the chair. The governor's secretary announced th that fourteen senators' votes and the chair's approval by the covernor of S. F. 127, 11,

could adopt the report and place the bill R. 43, 68, 189, 192, 191 and 517. at the head of the file, thereby in effect sus- The senate went into committee of the pending the rules. whole again on H. R. 501.

10 9.

and turn the home over to the state. Those in parties and to punish offenses committed charge have had a hard time gening through thereat, was passed by a vote of 53 to 26 the winter, and at times the whole institution has been on a bread and water dist. vide for the use of voting machines, was For the lack of money for repairs the passed by a vote of 51 to 40. property is badly run down and there will bo little left for the state to take charge | building and keeping in repair bridges, was of except the have buildings.

and the second second

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE, was passed by a vote of 72 to 18.

Wild Rush by Members to Pass Their

Favorite Bills. LINCOLN, March 31.-(Special.)-Fisher ( bawes moved that S. F. 257 and 249 be advanced to a third reading. Evans moved to indefinitely postpone S. F. 249. After me discussion a motion to table carried,

killing both bills. A motion by Zellers of Dodge to advance

S. F. 257 was adopted. Sturgers moved that S. F. 131 and 231, the South Omaha charter bills, be advanced to a third reading. The motion was defeated.

Taylor of Custer offered a resolution tejuiring immediate reports from the special immittees appointed to investigate the auditor's office and the supreme court.

Amendments allowing the committees ntil 6 o'clock and until 12 o'clock were declared out of order Sturgess said the majority and minority

ports on the supreme court matter had been ready for some time. Lane, a member of the committee, said e understood the minority report was prepared before the investigation began. The members of the committees explained hat the reports would be ready some time during the day, but Taylor demanded a rolt call on the resolution. The vote on the resolution was strictly partisan, and it was

defeated by a vote of 44 to 47. Smith of Saline offered a resolution callng attention to the gallant services of Colonel Stoisenburg, and asking that the adverse resolutions adopted early in the ses-

sion be expunged from the record. The resolution was adopted unanimously Eastman of Custer offered the following esolution, which was laid on the table by vote of 55 to 25

In view of the fact that we have had many djournments, which have delayed the bus-ness of this session, and believing that the free pass system is largely responsible for adjournments. Resolved, therefore, That the chief clerk

pay.

instructed to report the number of half Bower, Fisher and others. days in which there has been no work performed for which the members have received

their work during the session. Swan of The committee to ascertain the cost of Nemaha sang a song and Cosgrove recited making up the house journal reported unan- the humorops story of "Casey at the Bat."

nously that \$1,200 be allowed for the work. The fun continued for a long time. At 10:25 the report of senate amendbe done by Chief Clerk John Wall, who should have authority to choose his own assistants. The report was adopted. A motion to require the supreme court Burns moved that the house concur. investigating committee to report at once Thompson of Merrick moved that the house was declared out of order. A motion instructing the chief clerk to The chair appointed as a conference comsend the expunging resolution to the father mittee Thompson of Merrick, Jansen of Jef of Colonel Stotsenburg was adopted. The house then went into committee of he whole with Pollard of Cass in the ists to reach the members of this special chair.

S. F. 41, by Currie, to provide free atthe committee retired from the hall. tendance at public schools of non-resident

was recommended for passage.

S. F. 302, by Talbot, relating to state and county officers, providing for salary of indefinitely postponed. S. F. 176, by Steele, to authorize and em-

resident agents.

school officers and their terms, was recommended to pass.

S. F. 287, by Talbot, to authorize and pro S. F. 257, by Holbrook, for the purpose of

passed by a vote of 70 to 12. S. F. 41, Currie's free high school bill.

S. F. 176, to authorize the appointment of insurance brokers, passed by a vote of 67 to 18. S. F. 181, providing for the presentation of medals to the Nebraska soldiers, was

passed by a vote of 76 to 2. S. F. 275, permitting policemen and fire-men to ride free on street cars, was passed by a vote of 55 to 4.

S. F. 161, to transfer all funds collected under the provisions of chapter ix of the in a stack or careless way. laws of 1895 to the free high school of the county in which such funds were collected.

was passed by a vote of 66 to 4. At 9 o'clock the majority of the committee appointed to investigate the supreme court submitted its report. The report stated that no irregularities had been found worthy of censure and that value had been received for all money paid. Only two items, having reference to Judges Sulli-

van and Norval, appear irregular and these are duly explained.

J. H. Shore submitted a minority report. stating that the evidence showed Judge Norval to be guilty of felony and calling on the legislature to impeach him. Jansen of Jefferson moved the adoption of

the majority report. Grosvenor of Hamilton moved to amend that the minority report be adopted.

The previous question was voted, so there was no debate. The roll was called on the adoption of he minority report, which was defeated

by a vote of 44 to 51, there being no break in the partisan lines. The majority report was then adopted

without division After the adoption of the report a long lime was spent in speechmaking, while the house waited to hear from the senate. Res-

olutions commending the services of Speaker Clark were adopted by a rising vote and a large portrait of Clark was presented in a speech by W. A. Prince. Extended speeches were made by Tanner, Burns,

A resolution by Wheeler was adopted commending the newspaper reporters for got to be a thing to endure, not to enjoy.

ments on H. R. 444, the salary bill, came over and the amendments were read. do not concur, and this motion prevailed. ferson and Taylor of Fillmore. There was an instant scramble of members and lobby-

committee, causing much confusion until

pupils; to provide for the expense thereof, NEW FLOWERS REPLACE THE OLD.

Desk of Wounded Nebraskan Kept Kept Green by His Schoolmates. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.)-Frank Peterson, severely wounded in the knee in the engagement near Manila, nower the state auditor to license a lim- was a member of Company F, and lived in ited number of fire insurance brokers, defin- this town. He was the youngest of the pearance on the part of the patient. The rovisions of the act, was recommended for ment. When Peterson left last May his passage. The bill further provides that all desk was decorated by his schooolmates and ire insurance policies shall be issued by the wreaths were untouched until Washing-

ton's birthday, when new decorations re-S. F. 131, by Van Dusen, relating to placed the old.

Plans of Nebraska Sportsmen. CHADRON, Neb., March 31.-(Special.)- YEARS OF TORTURE Genses in the matter of eating and drinkrg, as had brought this complaint upon BOYD'S-PANTON & AUROESS. Relief at Hand Had He Only Know

Where to Look For It. (The editor begs to interrupt Mr. Simp-Let us, my good friends, always suit ou on to remind him, and others as well, that cols to the work to be done. We do no a inflicting penalties Nature never stops for

a moment to consider whether the offenses FOREV'R DEVIL'S AUCTION. trim our nails with broadswords or carve were consciously committed or not. Juries You statues with adges. Now, a word is a tool. just as a face is, or a razor. The figure of nd judges are continually moved either by Liberty on a quarter of a dollar is imympathy for the prisoner or prejudice SEEN pressed there by a machine made for the gainst him. Nature is cold as a tombstone. purpose. By the same token words were et perfectly fair and impartial. Whether NEW

you take a dose of pelson ignorantly of un- YEAR evented to imprint thoughts and ideas on the minds of others. And every word or atentionally, or with the purpose to commit expression has a currency meaning of its ulcide, the result is precisely the same. own so long as we refrain from using them Nature will not push you over the cliff,

either will she put out her hand to save Just as the Lord Mayor's coach, or one's you from being dashed to pieces. Think of wn best clothes, are not intended for every this when you are tempted to meddle with litile trumpery occasion, so great words or arrangements.)

sufficient punishment for such unconscious

should be reserved till the time comes when "The doctors," continues Mr. Simpson nothing else will do. When a man singes his gave me no relief, although I consulted whiskers by the slovenly handling of a many and followed their directions faithlighted match, we do not rouse up the fire fully. I do not blame them, for they did department. heir best; and I cannot praise them, as

Now, the word "excruciating" is one of their best was no advantage to me. he strongest words in the English languags "It was my custom to buy my toilet art It tingles with sharp significance as a black les at the Walker-Rintels Drug Co., 244 tat's back snaps with electricity on a frosty Boylston street, and one day I told Mr. D. night. Only shallow people will take lib-Wallace Rintels about my condition and the ertica with this word. In our ordinary talk failure of the doctors to help me. He at it does not come properly into play once a uce suggested the use of Warner's Safe year, and rightly so. For it alludes to a Cure. As to the virtue of this medicine, al-

kind of mental or physical suffering that though I had heard of it. I was very skeptiwe desire to avoid thinking or speaking of. al. I considered the advertised statements If the root meaning of the word "excruciatof its merits exaggerated, yet I bought a boting" escapes you for a moment, look it up in tle on the bare chance of its doing me good

the dictionary. It is a word with a pedigree. After having taken a few doses my headand its ancestors have supped with horrors aches were certainly less frequent and less since men began to make history

ntense. Greatly delighted at this hopeful utcome, I kept on taking the medicine reg-The question, then, that you and I have t larly and improved steadily; and before settle is, whether Mr. Geo. B. Simpson employed this dignified and exclusive word ong the symptoms I have named wholly disustifiably when he said, "I was troubled appeared.

twelve years with much pain in the small o "At the date of this writing I have been and children. my back. So continuous was it that I ceased vell long enough to make sure that my cure to take pleasure in work. Indeed, I ceased s radical and permanent. In spite of the to take pleasure altogether. With me life pain and peril of those twelve fearful years have today as good an appetite, as clear a I am speaking within bounds when I say that head and as sound a body as any man in at times these pains were excruciating. Boston. As an illustration of it I need only

"With the pains in my back I suffered say that the very insurance company which had previously rejected me on account of an from terrible periodic headaches and profound mental depression. I was a prey to 'incurable disease of the kidneys' has since anxiety and apprehension, the cause of which written a heavy policy on my life. I weigh

was unable to locate or understand. Yet more than I used to do and my flesh is to look at me you would hardly have fancied healthy and solid. I am rid of the puffiness which marks the chronic sufferer from kidmy true condition. Sometimes when apney trouble. And for this transformation I pearing at my best and receiving the conhereby acknowledge indebtedness to Wargratulations of my friends on what they were ner's Safe Cure and that only." George B. pleased to call my obvious improvement, I

Simpson, 23 Church street, Boston. still felt wretched and miserable. But nobody sympathized with me. I suppose it was What is popularly called kidney trouble because I was not emaciated or run down as s shown by modern investigation to have persons with dangerous diseases are comseveral forms. It is always a dangerous and monly supposed to be. deceptive condition, sometimes slowly and

"While on this point I may perhaps be sometimes rapidly progressive, and liable to ermitted to say that affections of the kidterminate fatally even when the immediate It's better to catch on to symptoms seem to be least alarming. The neys, even Bright's disease itself, often coexist with a generally healthy external an-Thousands of casuallies attributed to other causes are really due to diseased kidneys. Last ited number of fire insurance brokers, defin-ing their duties and compensation and pro-eight volunteers from Battle Creek and was poor fellow may be within a few weeks of The success for many years of Warner's Safe Car dig penalties for the violation of the attending school at the time of his enlist- his death and yet to the uninstructed eye Curo in relieving and curing this subtle dislook well enough to pass for a sound man.

"The secretion from my kidneys was tion it now enjoys. When kidney symptoms one. The publisher of a paper on Farnam high colored and offensive, with a con- declare themselves, do not hesitate to use surprised in the siderable brick dust deposit. I cannot set Warner's Safe Cure. The risk is not in forth in writing what I suffered and shall resorting to this remedy, but in neglecting

not try. The headaches alone I thought it,



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ease has won for it the world-wide reputa- than to be entirely left. Our train's a long street, Omaha, says: "I was very much

> Krug Cabinet

Another call of the house was demanded At the Kearney Reform school employes before the vote was taken. Senator Allen wages were reduced from \$19,000 to \$12,000. was brought in at 2:25 o'clock, he being The committee on public lands and buildthe last absentee. The call was, raised, ings reported gross mismanagement at this The voto upon the last appeal resulted as institution. follows: The item of \$12,000 for fuel, lights and

Yeas-Canaday, Currie, Dunn, Farrell, water supply was decreased from \$12,000 to Fowler, Hale, Hannibal, Holbrook, Howard, \$8,000. Knepper, Miller, Morgan, O'Nelli, Schaal,

Smith, Spohn, Steele-17, Nays-Alexander, Allen, Arends, Barton, Crow, Giffert, Halderman, McCargar, New-

ell, Noyes, Owens, Prout, Reynolds, Rocke, Talbet and Van Duscn-16, In explanation of their votes Senator Allen said he believed seventeen members could advance a bill to the head of the file,

but he voted against fourteen doing so, and Senator Holbrook said he believed the chair had a right to cast the deciding vote on a fla motion, hence his vote to sustain the chair.

The senate went into committee of the whole with Currie of Custer in the chair

# "Ignorance of Law Excuses No One."

This maxim applies with especial force to ignorance of the laws of health. Every man and woman of intelligence knows the physical fact that the blood reaches the remotest parts of the human body. If there is a disturbance anywhere, why should one ignorantly suppose that the seat of the malady is local?

Is it not more rational to suppose that the impure condition of the blood is doing the mischief, as it is? Experience has demonstrated the fact that this is

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Catarrh - "Many years suffering from entarrh makes me appreciate Hood's Sar-saparilla which cured me; also of indiges-tion and kidney trouble. It gave me strength and good appetite." Mas. O. J. Pararres, Pontale, Mich.

Weakness - "I bless the day I heard Hood's Sarsaparilla as it cured me of or from a sarsaparita as the cured me of extreme weakness after grip, built my husband up after pneumonia, cured eczema and blood poisoning in our children." Mas. M. A. Dilwosru, Box 4, Embreeville, Pa.



Hond's Fills cura liver Ills, the non-britating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Saraparilla.

The item for general repairs was cut from \$6,000 to \$3,000, making a total reduction of \$14,000 from that institution.

The Grand Island Soldiers' Home fared badly. A total reduction of \$13,700 was made.

The senate put back the \$800 for a visiting board at the Milford Soldiers' Home, \$500 wes added for a visiting board, \$450 for a gas engine and \$5,000 for a hospital. The Nebraska Historical society got a also to \$5,000 from \$3,000.

An item of \$2,000 was added to the misceltheous division for clorical and stenotraphic expenses for the investigating comilitee, also \$3,000 for refunding taxes IIegally levied and collected.

An Item of \$800 was given Governor Poyner for "traveling expenses." The contingnt fund was raised from \$200 to \$600. The committee arose at 7:15 o'clock, recriing the general appropriation bill to ass as amended. An attempt was made to ut the appropriation for the National Guard back to the figures approved by the muse, but was defeated. At 7:25 o'clock he president said the senate would be at mase for one hour and thirty minutes. Bills on third reading were taken up at o'clock. H. R. 404, the general appropriation bill, carrying \$843,500, was passed by a vote of 22 to 1 H. R. 421, the Jansen pure food bill, appropriating \$5,000, passed by a vote of 29

H. R. 8, to build a \$30,000 wing to the Hastings asylum, passed by a vote of 17 H. R. 296, to build a \$40,000 wing to the

Lincoln asylum, passed by a vote of 24 to 1. H. R. 392, one of the Omaha charter dlls, passed the senate by a vote of 24 to 3. H. R. 336, appropriating \$48,500 to erect additional buildings at the Beatrice Insti-tute for the Feeble Minded, passed by a

ote of 25 to 4.

H. R. 275, to appropriate \$7,760 for a new dler house at the Omaha Deaf and Dumb istitute, passed by a vote of 30 to 0.

H. R. 538, to appropriate \$5,000 for improvements at Nebraska City, passed by a vote of 27 to 0. H. R. 280, appropriating \$25,000 to erect

autidings at the Omaha Deaf and Dumb intitute, passed by a vote of 28 to 0.

Farrell of Merrick moved that a conferce committee be appointed to confer with the h use on H. R. 444 as amended by the The motion prevailed and Talbot, Sprintle. Currie and Farrell were appointed.

H. R. 285, authorizing the formation of nutual insurance c mpanies to insure hogs against death from disease, passed by a vote

H. R. 585, plating the appointment of the

Kearney superintendent in the governor's Grape-Nuts three times a day and actually hands, passed. H. R. 53, the Zetlers beliot bill, passed

by a vote of 18 to 7. At this point Senator Noyes, on behalf of Grape-Nuts will make me fat and rather the members, presented Lieutenant Gov-ernor Gilbert with a crayon portrait of him-

self, nicely framed. The chair responded with well chosen words. H. R. 610, appropriating \$25,000 to pur-

chase an executive mansion at Lincoln, passed by a vote of 22 to 8. H. R. 385, the second of the Omaha charter bills, passed by a vote of 20 to 5. At 11:45 the senate agreed to be at ease till "school time" tomorrow.

Home in Bad Shape.

LINCOLN, March \$1.-(Special.)-It is said that the Home for the Friendless is in a deplorable condition and that the society gizing, brain and body building food than

The Elkhorn Game club, an organization Fisher moved that the committee's report on S. F. 302 he adopted and the bill be engrossed for third reading. This the bill raising the salary the governor's secretary to \$2,000 resulted as follows: President, J. F. Stanper year and the deputy auditor to \$1,600

per year. The movement to save the bill failed, the vote being 45 to 45. The report of the committee was adopted. Armstrong of Nemaha offered a resoluon, which was adopted, condemning the practice of looting the supplies belonging to this state, and asking that proper measures be taken to look after the matter. The house members then drifted away to

dinner, the chair having announced that a recess would not be in order, but "if there was lack of a quorum no business would be done for about two hours." Bills on third reading were taken up. S. F. 120, by Spohn, to authorize and em-

The committee

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power cities of the second class to purchase. take by donation, gift, devise or appropriation, own, improve, maintain and control lands for parks and public grounds, and to borrow money on the bonds of such cities,

for the purchase and improvement of such parks and public grounds, and to call elections and submit propositions to the electors of such cities for the issuance of such brods, was passed by a vote of 68 to 11. S. F. 22, by Noyes, to change the districts

according to the population, was passed by lough, he has returned with his parents to a vote of 54 to 26. S. F. 44, by Miller, to punish cattle stealing and to punish persons receiving or buying stolen cattle, and to punish all persons

harboring or concealing cattle thieves, was passed by a vote of 79 to 0. S. F. 15, by Van Dusen, to protect primary elections and conventions of political

**Tasted** from

"CURIOSITY" What the

Athlete ate-

**GRAPE-NUTS** 

A BACK BAY MOTHER.

Tries the Food Her Athlette Son Uses.

"Will you kindly tell me if your Grape-Nuts food is fat producing?" I do not care for cereals. Bought Grape-Nuts for my son, who has broken down

H. R. 621, providing funds for park boards, from over study and excess of athletics. The food has done him lots of good and ut of "curiocity" I tasted it. Now I cat

crave it. I was never so well in my life and lately have been undergoing great nerve and brain tax. But I am afraid

than gain even five pounds more of weight I will drop Grape-Nuts, much as I like

Please advise." We refrain from giving the writer's name, but the above is a veritable reproduction of a Boston matron.

Our answer is that a person with an unnatural quantity of fleah will lose a portion of it, and the individual who lacks a proper amount of flesh will gain a proportion; in

other words, an equilibrium will be set up, such as nature intends, if the individual uses the proper quality and quantity of food, and we know of no more natural, ener-

composed of the leading enthusiastic sportsmen in this section of the state, has jus held its annual election of officers, which ton, Chadron; vice president, T. Thompson, Hay Springs; secretary, J. B. Leader, Chadron; treasurer, J. L. Paul, Chadron; board of directors: H. M. Wilson, R. Flanders,

Chadron; Hugh Chittick, Fremont; H. A. Peters, Hay Springs; Dr. C. W. Hargens, Hot Springs. Most of the members of the club have congregated at the game lodge in the sand hills this week for a big reunion and shoot to last for several days. There will be pigeon and trap shooting and other features calculated to delight the hearts of the enthusiastic sportsmen who are in attendance. One of the principal attractions

will be a match shoot, the members choosing sides and entering into a shooting competition, the side scoring the less number of points having to bear the expense of an

laborate banquet. Soldiers Home to Recuperate. WEST POINT, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.) -Hon, E. K. Valentine, his wife and Second Lieutenant Watts Valentine, his son, arrived here Monday from Porto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine went to Porto Rico some time ago to visit their son, who has been ill, and as he has secured a thirty-days' fur-

spend it here. CREIGHTON, Neb., March 31-(Special.) -Thomas Finson, who was recently mustered out of service, has just arrived at his home in Creighton. He enlisted with the First South Dakota last April and was sent with his regiment to the Philippines.

Bridge Over Elkhorn in Danger. FREMONT, Neb., March 31.-(Special.) ard was received here this morning that he bridge across the Elkhorn, six miles northeast of Fremont, known as the Magenau bridge, was in danger from an ice arge, which had formed just north of it. The river had broken up and ice coming down in large blocks had dammed up against plers. A force of men was sent out from here to break up the gorge, and it is thought the bridge will be saved. It is an ron structure, with one span and is nearly The Platte is failing and no present danger to its bridges in this vicinity is apprehended.

Burglars Are Frightened Away. HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 31.-(Special.)-Burglars attempted to gain entrance to the re of D. F. Bartlett & Son early yesrday morning, but were frightened before they had accomplished their purpose. A po liceman fired several shots when the thieves attempted to escape, but failed to capture them. Three holes were bored around the lock on the rear door.

Indicted for Murderons Assault. HASTINGS, Neb., March 31 .- (Special Tolegram.)-Adam and Henry Miller, the two men who have been in jall, charged with assault with attempt to kill, WEIG given their preliminary hearing today. They were bound over to district court in the sum of \$500 each. Mince, their victim, in clowly recovering.

Notes from Culbertson.

CULBERTSON, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.) -Mrs. S. M. Walker, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, gave a lecture in the Methodist Episcopai church last night to a large crowd.

The Culbertson band will reorganize next week with about fifteen members.

Wounded Soldier Known at York. YORK, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.)-Jo eph Scott, member of Company A. Firs Nebraska, who was wounded in the knee yesterday, is the son of Robert Scott of this place. The elder Scott served nearly four years in the war of the rebellion.

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