IMPOSED

House Adopts Commerce Bill as Amended by Senate in Joint Conference.

ONLY TEN VOTE AGAINST THE MEASURE

Littlefield of Maine Joins With Nine Democrats in Seeking to Kill Proposal.

CALLS LAW TRUST SOOTHING SYRUP

Ball of Texas Laughs at Rockefeller Telegrams and Nelson Amendment.

WILL ENLARGE AND BEAUTIFY CAPITOL Cannon Desires to Spend \$3,800,000 on

New Offices for Members and \$2, 500,000 on Finishing Congressional Building.

WASHINGTON Feb 19 -- The house today adopted the conference report on the Department of Commerce bill by 251 to 10. nine democrats voted against it.

the Nelson amendment was a weak and tribution to the needy. ineffectual attempt to provide for corporaof the republicans, contended, on the conother bill.

New Buildings Proposed.

The remainder of the day was devoted to the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, gave notice that at the proper time he would have two amendments, one to provide for the purchase of a site and the erection of a three-story, 400-room office building for members to be connected with the capitol by a subway and to cost \$2,600,000, and the other an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to carry out the original plans for beautifying and enlarging the main wing of the capitol.

The notable feature of the general debate on the bill was a speech by Mr. De Armond (Mo.) on the Hanna bill to pension exignorant, credulous negroes, and called | tions in South Africa. on Mr. Cannon to give assurance that the

Sunday, Fobruary 22, was set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late

ordered on the same day. of Commerce bill.

Publicity in Diluted Dose.

Mr. Richardson (Ala.), one of the conferees on the bill, explained his reasons for of wool, cotton, tobacce, sugar, tes and deciding to support the Nelson am concerning the bureau of corporations. He did not believe any democrat could sustain himself by opposing everything aimed at the trusts because it was of republican origin. But he did not believe the Nelson amendment was aimed at the trusts.

He said it was a travesty upon what it claimed to be. It was, he said, an "ultradiluted dose." Its purpose, he declared, was not to authorize the president to proceed against the trusts, but simply to secure information upon which he could base recommendations. This was a pure response to the bold threats which were heralded abroad that an extra session would be called unless effective legislation were enacted.

Mr. Ball (Tex.), who followed Mr. Richardson, ridiculed the program of the administration regarding anti-trust legislation. The administration was represented as anxious to secure the passage of the Nelson and Elkins bills, and it was pretended that the Standard Oil company was sending telegrams to prominent senators against their passage.

"I do not believe," said he, " that John D. Rockefeller or any other trust magnate ISTHMIAN TROOPS has raised a voice against the homeopathic harmful to trusts than would be Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup."

Mr. Mann (III.) declared that the Nelson amendment would give to the bureau of corporations greater power to investigate the affairs of trusts than was conferred by any other bill presented to congress.

Mere Delusion and Snare.

Mr. Adamson (Ga.) said that while he realized the Nelson amendment was "a delusion and a spare, thinner than thin air." yet as notice had been served that it was the only measure on the program of "the trust busters," it would receive his vote. The report was adopted-251 to 10.

Those voting in the negative were: Ball (Tenn.), De Armond (Mo.), Fléming (Ga.), Lester (Ga.), Little (Ark.), Reid (Ark.), Robertson (La.), Shackleford (Mo.) and Vandiver (Me.), democrats, and Littlefield (Me.), republican.

The house then went into committee of the whole to consider the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Cannon, chairman of Philippine Constabulary Will Be Rethe appropriations committee, in charge of the measure, explained its previsions. It carried, he said, \$78,017,929, being \$8,878,432 less than the estimates and \$17.

646,393 more than accounted for by \$14,646, 393 for rivers and harbors and \$3,000,000 recommended for the relief of distress of the people in the Philippines. At 5:05 the house adjourned.

CLAIMS TRUST BILLS ARE HUNG Morgan Calls Statchood Peaceful Po

littenl Blockade of Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The statehood difficulty will be in cornering them. bill again came up in the senate today when Mr. Morgan (Ala.) spoke on it for some time.

In the course of a two and a half hours' speech he said bills regarding trusts had been kept back and would be kept back until it was too late to discuss them. The time of the senate was being wasted on account of what he termed a "peaceful political blockade on the statehood bill, when more important measures were awaiting action.

Mr. Hanna presented the conference re port on the Department of Commerce bill the aid of agriculture, and the balance in and a final vote on it was deferred until paying the soldiers. omorrow,

The conference report on the general staff bill was agreed to. A number of other bills were passed, including one increasing

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SWEDEN APPEALS FOR AID CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS United States Legation at Stockholm

to Collect Contributions for Sufferers.

LINDSBORG, Kan., Feb. 10.-Rev. Dr. C. Swenson, president of Be by college, today received a lengthy from the United States legation a lim. Sweden, saying:

The undersigned, chairman of the mittee to collect contributions in Ame.

The undersigned, chairman of the mittee to collect contributions in Amesfor the famine sufferers in norther. Sweden, appeals to you in the name of Christian charity and of your love of old Sweden to start collections in Kansas. If a chipload of provisions can be collected easier than money they will be received in New York and transmitted to Sweden. Oats, rye, wheat, shelled corn, potatoes, corned beef or sait pork will be acceptable.

At least \$1.000,000 is necessary to asset

officially in a day or two.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 .- The central committee for the relief of famine sufferers The motion was seconded by Mr. Trostier in Northern Sweden has received from and passed without debate or dissent. One republican. Mr. Littlefield (Me.), and America about \$17,500. Besides this amount Councilman Mount, who was excused, was similar condition of affairs at the headconsiderable sums have been sent to indi- the only member not present. Several democrats took the position that viduals by American sympathizers for dis-

The American donations are under the tion publicity. Mr. Mann (Ill.), on behalf express provise that they are not to be done by each department during 1962, and distributed in the shape of toans or for making numerous recommendations for the trary, that it was a better measure of the payment of labor on the specially or- future. The mayor explained that it had publicity than had been presented in any gantred relief works. About \$5,000 of American money has been expended in the purchase of seed wheat, which has been distributed in six of the most needy provinces. The rest has been spent on food

and in feeding poor scholars. The relief committee says the misery is more widespread than was anticipated and estimates that \$1,000,000 will be required.

TRADE LEAVES BRITISH FLAG America and Germany Obtain Large South African Orders by Push and Energy.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Ben Morgan, a member of the British industrial commission slaves. He spoke in a sarcastic vein, but which recently made an exhaustive inquiry the subject assumed a serious phase when into the industrial and business possibili-Mr. Richardson (Tenn.) said adventurers ties of South Africa, spoke tonight at the in the south were using the bill to impose Royal Colonial institute on trade condi-

passage of such a measure was not con- ready lost heavily to American and German templated. This assurance Mr. Cannon firms because the latter had representatives on the spot and booked large orders for delivery as soon as peace was declared. The Afrikanders, however, preferred Brit- on buildings and property. Representative Tongue of Oregon. Eulogies | ish goods and only placed orders with forupon the life and public services of the late | eign firms because of low prices and quick Representative Rumple of Iowa were also delivery. He urged a permanent committee of intelligence at Johannesburg and a Mr. Hepburn (In.), chairman of the Inter- shipping combine in the interest of British state Commerce commission, then called up manufacturers in order to break up the the conference report upon the Department present discrimination in freight rates against British goods.

Mr. Morgan was convinced that the new colonies were capable of a great production coffee.

ANARCHIST IS Imprisonment for Life for Man Who Attempted to Kill King

Leopold.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 .- Genaro Rubino, the Italian aparchist, who has been on trial here since February 6, charged with attempting to assassinate King Leopold, November 15, by firing three shots at the king, while he was returning from the cathedral after attending a Te Deum mass in memory of the late Queen Henriette, was found guilty today and was sentenced to imprisonment for life at penal servitude.

When the trial of Rubino was resumed today counsel for the defense appealed to the jury to act in a manner similar to that of the jury which tried Sipio (who attempted to assassinate the then prince of Wales, now King Edward, at Brussels in April, 1900), and, "listening only to the voice of their official duty, acquit the ac cused."

MOVING doses in those bills. They are no more Central American Republics Mass Soldiers Ready for Tri-State War.

PANAMA, Feb. 10 .- It is reported that Guatemala has 8,000 men on the frontier. The Nicarguan government has sent forces appraisers of the property to be condemned from various points to help the retiring president of Honduras. General Zelaya of Nicaragua and President Regalado of Salwill not allow the meeting of the Hon-

duran congress. Senor Alvarado Guerrero, one of Senor Sierra's ministers, has sent him to join streets, were confirmed by the council. A President-elect Bonila, who has organized petition requesting the grading of Twentyhis government at Amapala island. The seventh avenue from Lake to Grant streets origin of the present conflict is the opposition of President Cabrera of Guatemaia t in favor of General Sierra.

HARD TO CONQUER REBELS inforced in Bulocan and Rixal Provinces.

MANILA, Feb., 10.-The government is preparing to thoroughly round up the disorderly elements in Bulocan and Rixal be presented tomorrow, demanding the reprovinces, where the constabulary will be instatement of Thomas Daley, a discharged reinforced by several companies of native cable splicer.

The rumors from the disaffected prov nces are believed to exaggerate the number of hostiles, of whom it is said there are 2,000 in the field. More trustworthy reports may there are not over 500 under arms and that the tulk of those fled after Sunday's fight. It is believed the chief side, except the "Alley L."

CUBA TO BORROW MILLIONS Will Issue Bonds to Pay Soldiers and Ald Insular Agri-

culture.

HAVANA, Feb. 10 .- The joint committe of the senate and house has prepared its report on the soldiers' pay bill. It provides for a 5 per cent bond issue of \$35,000. 000, \$4,000,000 of which will be expended in

The loan is guaranteed by stamp acts. and duties on liquors, matches and tobacco, but the committee does not propose to levy the duty on tobacco until ten years hence, when a portion of the principal loan

Steps to Purchase Water Plant are Ordered to Be Taken.

chise That Becomes Operative This Year.

Steps preliminary to the acquirement of the water works under the provisions of the Howell-Gilbert law were taken by the acceptable.

At least \$1,000,000 is necessary to avert starving till next harvest. Have just returned after a formight's traveling in the stricken district. My heart aches at the sight of suffering witnessed.

Drafts should be made payable to Landshofding Berstrom, Lules, Sweden,

DAVID BELLS,

city council last night on the motion of Councilman Hascall. The mayor had scarce finished reading his annual message when Mr. Hascail moved that the city attorney be instructed to prepare an ordinance declaring it advisable and necessary to acquire the water plant by purchase, as dicity council last night on the motion of Dr. Swenson has just returned from rected by the new law, the ordinance to Topeka, where he had been to confer with provide that the question of value of the Governor Bailey on the subject of relief, plant be submitted under the arbitration erty. and the latter will, it is said, take action | clause of the act, if a mutual understanding cannot be reached between the city council and the Omaha Water company.

The reading of his annual message to the council by Mayor Moores required more than half an hour, as it covered the work been delayed by the slow arrival of reports from the subordinate departments. Close attention was given to the message.

Personal Injury Responsibility. Upon the motion of Councilman Hascall the following concurrent resolution was

That the city attorney be and hereby is suthorized and directed for and on behalf of and in the name of the city of Omaha, o give notice in writing of the commenceto give notice in writing of the commence-ment of any action to recover damages for personal injury, to the cwners, agents and lessees in front of or adjacent to any property where such accident occurred, and turther to notify said parties that the city of Omaha will hold them responsible for the amount, if any, recovered in any such action; and that the amount recovered in any such action will be conclusive on said parties and that they will be estopped from denying the amount thereof, and off-ering to allow such parties to defend any such action.

The Taxpayers' club asked in a communication that it be reimbursed through its treasurer, Alfred Millard, for \$245 spent in securing the location of the market house He said British manufacturers had al- on Capitol avenue east of Fourteenth street, The club holds that it is no more than right that this payment shall be made from the appropriation for the building The matter was referred to the committee

Hauck Wants More Money.

Jacob Hauck, in a letter to the mayor and council, rejected the allowance of \$50 pest work of the kind ever produced in out Nebraska and worth \$100. A settlement for in the hands of the finance committee.

The ordinance regulating runners for was amended and passed on third reading, are prohibited from doing so in front of the | Springfield, O., sergeant in chief. houses competing with those that employ them. The annual license fee of \$30 is

made the same as formerly. City Attorney Connell reported that he had considered the offer from former Mayor George P. Bemis for an amicable settle ment of his personal injury claim against the city. He recommended that the counall inquire into the matter and arrange such settlement as it deemed fair and satisfactory. No proposition as to bearing their share of the damages has been received from Harrison & Morton, the firm that owned the sign that was blown down

For More Engine Houses.

Estimates as to the amount of bonds rehouses and a garbage crematory, as recommended by the mayor, will be prepared by \$30,000. the Board of Public Works and the city by order of the council. The motion was made by Mr. Hascall toward the close of the session and met with no opposing votes. WISH The appointment of W. O. Bartholomew Charles P. Thomas and Joseph Redman as for the opening of an alley between Twenty-eighth and Park avenues from Harney to Dewey avenue, and of William F vador are convinced that General Sierra Wappich, George W. Wareham and John G. Willis for a similar improvement be tween Hamilton street and Lafayette avenue from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth was referred to the street committee.

the intervention of Salvador and Nicaragua MAY TIE UP STREET CARS Chicago Cable Men Present Ultimatum, with Promise to Strike

on Company's Refusal.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- By action taken tonight by the employes of the Chicago City Railroad company, a general strike on all lines of that system is made possible. The union formulated an ultimatum to

That James Little, the man who took his piece, be discharged. That all discrimination in favor of non-

union men be discontinued. A strike will follow the rejection of these demands and would effectually tie up every transportation line on the south The chances of the demands being granted are thought to be small and the men fully expect to strike

ELEVATORS WILL RUN AGAIN Chicago Office Managers Agree to Submit Strike Issues to

Arbitration. CHICAGO, Peb. 10 .- The strike of elevator men and janitors came to an end tonight. The abrupt finish was unexpected and was brought about by the Managers' association receding from the position it

had taken in refusing to submit its case to the Chicago board of arbitration. The teamsters have agreed to supply the buildings with coal in the morning and the W. E. Stanley today decided to take the investigation to depreciate the stock trouble has come to an end for the time place on the Dawes Indian commission,

CONSTABLE IS IN CHARGE SETTLING ON A COLLECTOR Depositor in a Turf Investment Company Seizes Property on an

Attachment. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 .- The office fixtures and all visible assets of the John J. Ryan MOVE FOR PUBLIC LAND COMMISSION

Turf Investment company were attached today by a constable of Justice Kleiber's The attachment is the result of a suit brought by Miss Mable Quinn for \$200, which, she alleges, she gave to the Ryan company for investment, and which the

company refused to return on demand. Ryan's offices were crowded all morning

with investors. In November notice was given out by the company that no money invested could be withdrawn without first giving the company Cadet Taylor, collector of customs at thirty days' notice. the company is solvent and that all divi- he expects to dispose of this case before dends, about 5 per cent a week, will be paid as heretofore, and withdrawais will be per-

Later the attachment was lifted, a bond investment company. The offices of the success. Ryan company are filled with investors Commission to Investigate Grazing. withdrawing their funds, and there was a quarters of other like investment compannies here.

BURNS MURDERED HUSBAND Woman Shoots Spouse, Cuts Body Up and Cooks Over Ronsting Remains.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- The 14year-old daughter of Mrs. Taylor, charged vides that the commission shall report with the murder of her husband, told a prior to December 1, 1993. The resolution day.

former marriage. She said her stepfather came home drunk and began quarreling rate of compensation. with her mother. A short time after she heard a shot and running into the kitchen saw Taylor lying details of organization. It authorizes the

again. burned until it was all consumed. burned the usual meals were cooked by

Mrs. Taylor. VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS Union Soldiers Hold Harmonious Meeting and Make General Hutchinson Commander-in-Chief.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 10.-Thirty-four made to him for engrossing the resolutions states were represented at the meeting of adopted by the council concerning the late the National Union Veterans' union today. J. Sterling Morton. Mr. Hauck set forth Resolutions were adopted in favor of the of \$75,000 to pay the expenses of the com- from across Pacific street, and Police Docthat four weeks' time was required in original principles of the organization, al-"designing and executing the artistic and lowing only veterans of six months' servvery appropriate heading and kaligraph- ice and one battle to become members. The able report on and secured the immediate pronounced her out of immediate danger.

The following officers were elected: Gen-\$75 is requested and the claim was placed eral F. B. Hutchinson, Rochester, N. Y. commander in chief; W. H. Keepers, Portsmouth, N. H., first deputy commander in hotels, mercantile and other establishments | chief; N. B. Pierce, Illinois, second deputy so that the itinerant solicitors for business deputy chaplain in chief; J. W. Barry,

ROCKEFELLER PLEADS DEBTS Richest Young Man in America

Evades Payment of Tax on

His Property. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- John D. Rockefellor, jr., is supposed to be about the richest young man in America, but he owes \$400,000 and has only \$30,000 worth of personal property, according to the statement filed with the department of taxes and as-

sessments. Mr. Rockefeller was assessed at \$500,000 From what could be learned at the tax office he called there and stated that he had sideration before the public lands comquired for the construction of fire engine \$400,000 in debts and that his personal mittee of the senate today. It was decided property above his debts was worth only after some discussion to defer final action

He said he was willing to pay taxes on an attorney will prepare suitable ordinances assessment of \$50,000 and the commis- cuss and finally dispose of this measure. sioners accepted his figures.

TO TEACH RELIGION Dodge, Ia., at \$30 per month. Delegates of All Faiths Meet in Chieago to Discuss Changing

Public School Course.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Aroused by a belief pace with secular education, 600 delegates resentatives Sunday, February 22. Repreembracing a diversity of religious beliefs sentatives have signified their desire to have gathered in Chicago to formulate a deliver eulogistic addresses of tribute to

plan by which religious education may be given in the public schools. The idea is to eliminate sectarian ideas and teach only those doctrines accepted by all denominations. Besides this the convention will corelate the work of religious instruction in the church, the Sunday school, the home and in all the various religious organizations.

TRIES TO BUY VOTES CHEAP Ohio Politician Indicted for Offering Election Judges 810 for Hundred Ballots.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10 .- The grand jury today returned an indictment against Thomas Doreen, a well known local democratic politician.

It is alleged that Doresn offered J. W. Fritts and Harry Branigan, election judges, Lewis, regulars, Nathan F. Hunt, William \$10 a piece for 100 votes for Charles Saleen, democratic candidate for county clerk, and \$20 for 200 votes.

REQUIRED EXTRADITION French Murder Suspects Sent Home by Immigration Authorities as Undesirable l'ersons.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The immigration authorities today decided that Henry Thibeouf and Marie Pietto should be sent back to France as undestrable immigrants.

STANLEY ACCEPTS AFTER ALL Withdraws Refusal to Join Dawes Commission, Announced on

Monday. TOPEKA, Kan., Peb. 19.-Ex-Governor after all.

Senator Millard Has Papers of Cadet Taylor and Others Under Consideration.

Senator Warren and Delegate Plynn Have Resolutions Along the Line Suggested by President 12 m 38 in His Message.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10,-(Special Telegram.) - Senator Millard today took under consideration the papers in the case of Omaha, together with those of other appli-Representatives of the company declare cants for the position. The senator says the end of the month.

There is a possibility that Omaha may Louis as a basis in its movement to secure mitted under the rules of the company. A be named by the commissioner of Indian wage and other concessions from the fiftyconstable is in charge of the attached prop- affairs as a point of delivery for druggista' two roads embraced by the organization. supplies furnished to Indians by the Indian office. Senator Miliard is working to secure the results secured from conferences with for double that amount being fixed by the such designation and has hope of ultimate the four Gould lines at St. Louis, and now

resolution authorizing the president to apgate and report upon land, grazing and day morning. other western conditions. The resolution is in line with the recommendation made by President Roosevelt in his message at the opening of the present session of congress, and in harmony with the resolution tional Live Stock association at Kansas City. Senator Warren's resolution propublic lands, to which will be left the priv-The girl is the woman's daughter by a ilege of formulating the details of the commission as to number of members and

In the house Delegate Flynn introduced a resolution of like purport, but giving on the floor and saw her mother shoot him president to appoint a commission of five persons to be known as the public lands Mrs. Taylor then seized an axe and cut commission, who shall have special opporoff his head and right arm, both of which | tunity to observe the workings of the public she placed in the stove. The remainder of land laws, whose duty it shall be to inthe body was cut into four pieces, put in vestigate and report upon the complicated a sack in the pantry and during the two questions involved in the land laws, use succeeding days parts of the body were of desert lands, location of forest reserves, proposed leasing of grazing lands, un-During the time the body was being authorized fencing and all methods of acquiring titles and possession of public lands in the United States. The commission shall have power to send for persons and tendance of witnesses. It shall appoint a secretary, stenographer and messenger. The commission shall be allowed actual traveling expenses and subsistence when absent from home on public business. Members shall receive \$400 a month for their services and submit a final report not later than March 1, 1904.

The resolution calls for an appropriation mission.

Evanston, Wvo., to \$170,000 Department Does Good Work.

irrigation enterprise has raised many ques- band. tions which should be investigated at an carly date. Senator Millard was today advised by

delivery routes 2, 3 and 4 would be established out of Norfolk April 1. Discuss Land Laws. Senator Quarles' bill providing for th repeal of the desert land, stone and timber act and to repeal the commutation features of the homestead law, was laid up for con-

until Saturday, when a special meeting of

the committee is ordered to meet to dis-

Representative Connor today introduced a bill to pension Edwin Babcock of Fort Senator Gamble today secured the passage through the senate of a bill to permit the purchase of forty acres of government

land in Rockford, S. D., for cemetery uses. This bill has passed both houses and goes o the president for approval. Eulogies will be pronounced on the late

worth of the late Captain Rumple. Routine of Departments. Reserve agents appointed for lows nation banks: Western National Bank of the United States of New York for Commercial National bank of Charles City and First National Bank of Spencer; Des Moines Na-

tional bank of Des Moines for First National of Woodbine. regulars, Earl E. Naylor, Henry C. Smith; substitutes, Charley Naylor, Frank W. Smith. Churdan, regulars, Newton S. Wenver, George W. Canady; substitutes, Paul ulars, John W. Bruning, Henry Terlisner; substitutes, Frances C. Bruning, John Tertisuer. Persia, regulars, George H. Hubbard, Frank Wear; substitutes, E. A. Hubbard, Charles Wear. Weston, regular, John F. Hayward; substitute, Arthur Yeacom. F. Starr; substitutes, Frank Hunt, Henry

PERSECUTES TRUST FOR GAIN Plaintiff Loses Action to Recover Share in Stock Exchange Profits.

M. Starr.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The court of appeals today affirmed the decision of the lower courts, dismissing the complaint of Judge James N. Veazey against Henry Allen & Co.

The case grew out of the investigation of "The Whiskey and Sugar Trust" by a congressional committee in 1893. Venzey sued to recover one-half of the profits made by the defendants by reason of the investigation.

Veszey had, according to the evidence, contracted with Allen & Co. to bring about He was nonsuited on the ground that the contract was contrary to public policy. York.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BIG LOBBY ON HAND

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Hour, Deg. Honr, D 5 a. m..... 33 1 p. m..... Hour. 6 a. m..... 33 7 a. m..... 32 2 p. m 41 3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 8 a. m..... 33 9 n. m..... 33

10 n. m 34

11 n. m..... 30

8 p. m..... 38 9 p. m..... 37 TO OPERATE FROM ST. LOUIS REVENUE COMMITTEE HAS THE BILL Plan of Conductors and Trainmen in Effort for Wage Con.

cessions.

6 p. m...... 7 p. m.....

The Western Association of General Committees of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has decided to operate entirely from St.

The association is greatly pleased with will take the matter up with the Wabash railroad before beginning in other places in Senator Warren today introduced a joint the association territory. Information that esolution authorizing the president to appoint a commission of experts to investi- quarters of the general committees yester-

By securing the concessions from the Wabash the association will then have won tained here for the defeat of this and any with all five lines having beadquarters in other bill contemplating fairness in the St. Louis. That city is the center of the matter of taxation or any other matter afmovement and the working center of the feeting the railroads' interests, adopted at the recent meeting of the Na- association, and, by having it solid, there will be a firm basis from which to spread unfair means of defeating this bill, which the work over the other forty-seven roads. Is so generally demanded and so greatly A feature of this plan will be the doing away with the forty-seven other conferhorrible story of her mother's crime to- was referred to the senate committee on ences which it was thought would be neces-

sary. It is now schemed to take the five this sinister purpose and are using every St. Louis roads as a basis and simply submit the results obtained there to the gento comply similarly. Thus after the Wabash and many of them condemn themselves on matter is settled the rest will be but a their very faces. No intelligent member matter of form and time. The general committee of the Wabash will begin with the general manager of that road Friday morning next. Although they will not now be needed

for a conference and discussion, the members of the general committees of the Elkhorn and Union Pacific lines will nevertheless be assembled as soon as the Wabash affair is completed, for no business can be pass the bill which they have in their done without a full attendance.

WOMAN DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID papers, administer oaths and compel at- Family Quarrel Ends Up with Wife Attempting to End Her Life.

Mrs. Anna Smith, wife of Louis Smith, living at 921 Pacific street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday evening shortly acid from a one-ounce vial. Dr. Smith, Senator Warren today presented a favor- woman and after three and a haif hours ical writing." He says further that experts and critics have said that it is the
best work of the kind ever produced in
out a dissenting voice.

able report on and secured the immediate pronounced ner out or immediate pronounced ner out or inserting was harmonious one resolutions passage of Saustor Clark's bill increasing the esophagus from the thorat to the best work of the kind ever produced in
out a dissenting voice. is danger that it may close completely, preventing the taking of food. Mrs. Smith Senator Warren today laid before the will be in grave danger for several days. senate the resolution adopted by the Wy- The sufferer is about 30 years old and the oming legislature relative to investigations husband is an itinerant optician. There are commander in chief; H. A. Waver, Topeka, conducted by the Agricultural department three other families living in the same regarding the irrigation of arid lands. The house. It is said that relations have been resolution states that irrigation investiga- strained between the couple for some time. tions by the Department of Agriculture Yesterday evening they quarreled violently. have proved to be of the greatest value Mrs Smith is said to have taken the botto the arid and semi-arid states, and the tie of acid from a pocket and swallowed rapid development of the west through the contents in the presence of her hus-

CHIEF SUGGESTS TWO LAWS the Postoffice department that rural free Both Taken From Statutes of California and Considered Applicable Here.

Chief of Police Donahue has received copies of two laws of California from Attorney L. T. Hatfield of Sacramento which he favors and will place in the hands of one of the Douglas county representatives for introduction into the legislature at Lincoln. One of the acts is known as the "Monday law," and it provides that all prisoners serving penal sentences shall be discharged from prison on Monday. The other prohibits the sale of intextesting

liquors other than for money. The last act should be passed for Omaha's sake," said the chief. "It will do away with thieves pawning plunder with saloonists for drinks, and will also do much to curb the pawning of jewelry taken by husbands from their wives."

that religious education is failing to keep John Nicholas Rumple in the house of rep- STATUS OF THE REVENUE BILL Omaha Committee Reports Matters in Nebulous Condition at Lincoln.

Lorenzo Crounse, Mel Uhl and W. G. Ure returned last night from Lincoln, where they went as a special committee of the committee of ten to ascertain the exact conditions surrounding the proposed revenue law. Mr. Ure said:

"It is impossible to tell anything about These rural free delivery letter carriers the proposed revenue bill, as the committee were appointed today in Iowa: Bagley, has arrived at no conclusion and everything that may be said would be guess work. Sentiment in favor of house roll No. 171, the Omaha charter amendment, is growing, and I believe that it will pass, C. Boon, Bertha V. Canady. Arcadia, reg- The people down there seem to realize that there is nothing in it to hurt the counties of the state and sentiment in its favor is rapidly growing."

WOULD STOP CONVICT LABOR Broom Makers Seek to Restrain Michigan Authorities Hiring

Criminals Out.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10.-National Broom Makers' union No. 2, the Whittier Broom company and the Vanduran Broom company of Grand Rapids are seeking an injunction to restrain the state authorities rom carrying out a contract recently made with the Illinois Broom company to hire out convicts to manufacture brooms at 50 cents a day.

At New York-Arrived: Finland, from Antwerp. Sailed: Pomeranian, for Glasgow.
At Liverpool-Arrived: Rhynland, from Philadelphia.
At Scilly-Passed: Patrician, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Ham-

burs.

At Madeira—Arrived: Auguste Victoria, from New York, for Malaga, Genoa, etc.

At Antwerp—Arrived: Kroonland, from New York, via Southampton.

At Naplos—Sailed: Palatta, for New York

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Railroads Making a Supreme Effort to Avoid Paying Their City Taxes.

EX-GOVERNOR CROUNSE ON SITUATION

Republican Legislature Owes It to the Party to Do Justice by City.

Organization of Committee Indicates Measure May Be Buried.

M'INTOSH STATES ISSUE PLAINLY

Lieutenant Governor McGilton Makes Plain His Position on the Gilbert Water Works

Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-Ex-Governor Crounse, who with Mel Uhl and others from Omaha, appeared at the capitol today in the interest of H. R. 171, was much impressed with the power and scope of the tailroad lobby being main-

"The railroads have employed the most needed in Omaha," said the ex-governor. "They are maintaining a large and expensive lobby here at the state capitol for possible method to hoodwink and deceive members of the legislature who are to act eral Lanagers elsewhere, and invite them on this bill. Their arguments are false ought to hesitate or waver for one minute in rallying to the support of this bill, for it contemplates nothing but justice and

fairness.' Mr. Crounse hoped this legislature, so overwhelmingly republican, would see to it that this bill was not defeated. It was plain from his talk that he apprehended serious results if the republicans did not

power to de. Mr. Uhl talked with members of the house and senate revenue committees about the bill. He returned to Omaha this afternoon, preferring not to have his statements as to what he had learned here di-

vulged, for the good of the bill, Keeping Measure Buried, It is evident that the railroads' play now is to prevent this measure, which contemplates the taxation of their Omaha before 7 o'clock by drinking the carbolic terminals at what they should pay, from leaving the committee on revenue in the house, where it has been all this time. tors Hahn, Mick and Vance attended the Warner of Lancaster is chairman of this committee and he is a generally recognized railroad man. When pressed for a state-

> cept to show all too plainly that Mr. Warner and the other railroad members of the committee do not intend to let the bill get past them if they can help it. The indications are that they can win out, too, at this game, since it appears that the railroads have the majority of this committee. As it would require a twothirds vote of the house to take the bill

out of the committee's hands, success by

way of that course is despaired of for ob-

other bills of this character, among them

the regular revenue bill, are taken up.

But this is very vague and has no mean-

ing to the actual friends of the bill, ex-

vious reasons. Some one has suggested the wisdom of having the bill amended so as to specify that all municipalities in the state, not only Omaha, shall have the right to levy direct assessment on the terminals. But friends of the bill take little stock in this. As has been suggested, opponents of the bill would then say, "Well, in such and such towns there are no terminals and hence this bill contemplates something that is neither necessary or practicable." Some comment already has been heard to the effect that if this bill is ever passed it will be because of the eternal vigilance and ceaseless activity of the Douglas county members, who, however, have as yet apparently not completely marshalled all

their forces for the conflict. McIntosh States Case.

James H. McIntosh is the author of a booklet dealing effectively with the problems contained in H. R. 171, which has been presented to members of the legislature. Some of Mr. McIntosh's arguments are these:

The Omaha Water constant is a part of a "system." having its pumping station and settling basins in Florence, and pipes and connections in Benson, Dundee, South Omaha and Omaha, and pays village and city taxes in each of these places.

The Omaha Gas company is a part of a "system." having its pipes, connections and franchises in Florence, Benson, Dandee, South Omaha and Omaha, and pays village and city taxes in each of these places. Is it strange that the railroads are forced Is it strange that the railroads are forced to resort to paid editorials and misrepresentations to perpetuate a city tax dodging system under which one railroad on its 3st acres of city land, equivalent to 30 city blocks, 1835 gity iots, "occupying a very central position," pays less city taxes than the Commercial National bank pays on its half of a lot with a two-story building on it? Could the honest truth justify such a system? Would a grain of common fairness desire it?

common fairners desire it?

The bill merely asks that the same officer that values other city property for city taxes value also rallroad property within the city for city taxes. By urging its passage we are merely asking for the railroads the same thing that exists for ourselves. If it is passed neither the state, nor any county, nor any school district will collect from the railroads a single penny less in taxes on account of it.

The Ballroads Can Fool No One. if they tell you House Roll III will reduce the state, county or school district railroad taxes, tell them it will not, for after the bill is passed the same officers will value the same railroad property for state, county and school taxes that value it now, and the same tax will be distributed in the same way then as now.

If they say it will impose a double tax on their city property for city purposes, tell them it will keep them from dodging their city (axes.

them it will keep them from dodging their city taxes.

If they try to make you think they pay their share of city taxes show them where, on more than 2st acres of improved ralligued troperty within a city, they pay only acent one half as much city taxes as a private company pays on a half lot with a two-story building on it.

If they tell you their city value is distributed along the line for city taxes, ask them where, and what cities tax it for city paysons. Ask them what city taxes is in the cornfields. Show them that in all the cities and villages along the main line of one of them it pays in city and one-fourth what a local corporation pays, having within the city less than one-third the praperty value the railroad has. Let them know you know they are not telling

you the truth.

If they insist such a law is impracticable.