Omaha Man Takes Prominent Part in

National Association's

Congress,

with representatives from all the states

In addition to the superintendents of in

struction in cities, Dr. W. G. Harris,

United States commissioner of education

many state school commissioners, colleg-

and cities, for a session of three days.

Friends of Territorial Claims Agree to Practically End the Fight.

WILL WITHDRAW APPROPRIATION RIDERS

Omnibus Measure May, However, Still Be Discussed in the Senate.

DEMOCRATS PRECIPITATE FINAL DOOM

Decide Not to Support Compromise Suggested by Republicans. '

THINK TWO STATES WORSE THAN NONE

Hold Difficulties Attending Question Such that It Were Better to Walt Fresh Opportunity to Permanently Settle Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-It has been agreed to withdraw the omnibus statehood bill as an amendment to the postoffice and were then sent to Halifax and brought here agricultural bills. The omntbus bill will be by the Damara. kept before the senate, but not to interfere with appropriation bills, and may consequently be looked upon as lost to this ses-

The order of business for the remainder of the session has been definitely decided. Appropriation bills will be given the right of way and the Panama canal treaty will be nsidered while the appropriation bills are in conference. There will be an effort made to get through other bills, including

Senator Aldrich's bond deposit bill. Notice of the withdrawal of the statehood rider from the appropriation bills will be given tomorrow.

The democratic senatorial caucus has relected the two-state proposition for the admission of new states offered by the republicans.

Speeches were made by Senators Clay, Baccn, Teller, Dubois, Simmons, Foster Bate, Morgan, Pettus and others. All took positive grounds against the compromise proposition and several of them spoke emphatically against the proposition to put the statehood bill on any of the appropriation bills as a rider. At the same ome they favored placing the future course of the party with reference to the stateidod bill as such and also as a rider, in the ands of the democratio members of the mittee on postoffices.

Democrats Give Reasons. A democratic senator who is a member of the committee on territories on being asked UNIFORMED the reasons for rejecting the compromise proposition wrote the following, which, after submitting to several of his colleagues, he gave out for publication:

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The democratic caveus rejected the proposed compromise statehood bill for the following reasons:

1. When Arizona and New Mexico were made territories their areas were established for ultimate statehood purposes, and all the interests and expectations of the people of the two territories have been in anticipation of the two states.

2. It will be gross injustice to the people of both to join them in one state. From east to west, as railroads may be built, it would be 1,700 miles across them. The proposed states would be as large as Texas and Texas is too large for its convenient government.

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3. Many democrats feel that the republican fight for statehood has not been sincere, they having used the statehood bill as a buffer to prevent trust discussion and legislation. For democrats now, having stood almost a solid body for the admission of the three territories, to accept the proposed consolidation would be to have played into the hands of the republican trust cabal.

trust cabal.

4. The people of Arizona are unanimously opposed to consolidation with New Mexico, and the people of both the territories should be consulted. The provisions in the consolidation bill

5. The provisions in the consolidation bill for ultimate separate statehood are a snare. The question of separation into two states must be submitted to the voters of the entire state, and experience has taught that after the interests of any area have been consolidated as a single state a majority cannot be secured for separation.

6. The democrate have stood for the statehood bill as it passed the house. They believe that each is untitled to statehood and they have stood loyally by the republican minority in their efforts to give them statehood, but they will not inflict the injustice that probably never can be repaired of forcing the people of the two territories into a state so large that it would forever continue a burden they should not bear

After the adjournment of the caucus the lemocratic members of that committee on postoffices met the republican members of that committee who have been friendly to statehood. They decided to ask the chairman of the two committees on postoffices and agriculture to withdraw the statebood riders which the committees have placed on two appropriation hills. They also decided to continue the fight for the omnibus bill as it came from the house without amendment, but not to antagonize appro priation bills or executive business with it The republicans have decided to present

their compromise bill to the senate The indications are strong that the question will receive little if any more con sideration during the session, and even the BURNING HILL VOMITS STONE best friends of statchood generally admit that there is no chance for success at this Mexican Volcano Spouts Forth time.

Sundry Civil Bill.

The senate committee on appropriations today concluded its consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. The committee recommends increases over the ap propriations made by the bill as it passed the house amounting to \$3,279,781, bringing the total up to \$83,279,650. The following are the principal items of increase Quarantine stations, \$65,000; light houses. beacons and fog signals, \$1,175,100; reveoue cutter service, \$360,000; for payment to Queen Lilioukalant of Hawaii, \$200,000; armories and arsenals, \$283,000; for military posts, \$750,000; soldiers' homes, \$126,500; egioning of new buildings for the Agricultural department, \$250,000.

The committee struck out the house appropriation of \$500,000 for the extension of the capital, and that of \$750,000 for the construction of an office building for the members of the house of representatives, together with the provisions for the com eletion of these works at a total cost of \$3,500,000 for the capitol, and \$3,100,000 for the office buildings, exclusive of the site. The following is the text of the pro-

vision for payment to Lilioukaiani: For payment to Lilioukalani, formerly queen of the kingdom of Hawaii, in full satisfaction and discharge of all claims legal and equitable, Emerco; and no part of this sum shall be paid by the United States to attorneys or agents but the treasury warrant for said sum shall be delivered to be in person upon her personal receipt for the same.

Food Products Are Exempted.

Harte at Bogota, dated February 1, but are suffering from famine. only received today at the state depart-

combian government has issued a decree Pers an bank is be exempting from import duties lard, sugar, branches at Moscow, four, butter and vectable products in their natural state and without preparation. Tabris and Teheran.

STATEHOOD IS DEAD FREED TRAINS AGAIN STALLED CONGRESS

Snow Blocks Newfoundland Cars. Which Were Only Released on Monday.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Peb. 24.-The belated express trains are again snowbound. One after making sixty miles in the direction of St. Johns yesterday found further progress impossible and was sent back isn miles to a divisional point where supplies of food and coal are stored. The other, on the western side of the plateau in the middle interior, was unable to re treat to the Bay of Islands. A working train with two engines and fifty men, carrying a month's provisions, started last

those abourd in provisions. Meanwhile the other sections of the road are also blocksded, but as no trains are moving on them there is no cause for that the Sherman anti-trust law did not anxiety except in the fact that the greater part of the island is cut off from St.

night to attempt to cut it clear and keep

The first mail into the colony for nearly a fortnight, consisting of 400 bags of British, United States and Canadian mail, reached here tonight by the Steamer Damara from Halifax. The mails lay at Sidney for a week awaiting the steamer Bruce. floes in the gulf of St. Lawrence. They public interests, is clearly sustained.

THEATER FOR MISS DUNCAN

of Berlin with a Perfect Storm. BERLIN, Feb. 24.-Isadora Duncan, the

California dancer, has been supplied with \$250,000 by subscriptions from her admirers with which to build a theater to be called by her name. Externally it will be in the style of a Greek temple and the interior will be Greek. The theater will be devoted occa-

sionally to Miss Duncan's dancing and at other times to the reproduction of Greek plays and concerts. The dancing of Miss Duncan has so attracted the Berlin house that the prices charged for admission to her performances are as high as those of Coquelin and Mme. Bernhardt. The academicians have arranged for reduced prices to art students. Herr von Werner, president of the Berlin Artists' society, has written a letter refusing to accept such privileges and alleging that he is not willing to encourage

Miss Duncan's patronesses. BANDITS FLEE San Miguel Escapes to Mountains When American Troops Take War Path.

MANILA, Feb. 24 .- General San Miguel's force of insurgent ladrones has abandoned Montalbar, sixteen miles from here, and probably fied to the Morong mountains. Reports from Bososco indicate the pres-

ence of ladrones in that vicinity. Reinforcements for the government overtake the fleeing bandits. San Miguel has about 300 men with him. It is not believed that they can subsist for any length of time in the mountains. The gov ernment is preparing to occupy the valleys and passes and force San Miguel to fight or disband his followers.

Detachments of constabulary and scouts encountered bands of the enemy on Satur day and a series of skirmishes ensued The government forces were victorious. San Miguel has issued a manifesto in structing his followers to avoid conflict with the Americans and to content them selves with harassing the police.

CUBA COMMEMORATES REVOLT Carnival Climas Falls on Birthday of Last Rising Against Spanish Rule.

HAVANA, Feb. 24.-The eighth anniversary of the uprising which marked the beginning of the Cuban revolution was celebrated in Havana today. The day was also the climax of the carpival season, rain having previously interfered with the fes-

Business was suspended and the streets and buildings were everywhere decorated with flags. Salutes were fired by the forts newly presented flags were hoisted on Morro castle.

This afternoon a lengthy procession of vehicles wound around the prado and Central park, carrying revellers, masked and otherwise, belonging to all grades of society, who pelted one another with serpentines until the horses and vehicles, the fronts of the clubs and hotels and some residences were multi-colored. The sport continued until late tonight.

Flames and Large Sized Rocks.

violent eruption last Saturday of the volrecent years.

felt. At first it was believed that the top Nuvy department has decided exactly the of the mountain had been blown off. Stones amount of land it wishes at each place. of great size were ejected and flames shot high into the sky. The showers of ashes and finely pulverized rock began to fall. This alarmed the inhabitants, who feared

being buried under the debris. Today's advices report the volcano as quiet, but it is feared it may burst forth

Accepts Invitation Conditionally, LONDON, Feb. 24.-Lindsay Russell and committee of the Pilgrims' club called on the commander-in-chief, Lord Roberts, today in behalf of the Pilgrims' club of New York, which proposes to give a dinner in the latter's honor on his arrival at New York in the autumn. Lord Roberts' plans are uncertain, but he accepted the invitation conditionally and said he much appreclated the honor which it was proposed to

Employment for the Finns.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-The czar has ordered the immediate construction of the proposed Idensalmi-Kayana ratiroed, so that the reply is such only as to keep slive A cablegram from United States Minister as to give employment to the Finns, who

Russo-Persian Bank

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-The Russo-Pers an bank is being organized. with stated that no information could be made branches at Moscow, Tiflis, Baku, Erivan,

GAINS

Court Holds that All Interstate Commerce May Be Staved at Will

ENLARGES ANTI-TRUST POSSIBILITIES

Inistration Sees Chance to Press es Which May Cripple IIombines if Further ds Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Fe 24.-The decision in the court has fully sustained the contention exhaust the constitutional power of the federal government over commerce. A gentleman prominent in the administra-

tion said today; "The decision clearly sustains the contention of the government. No important proposition in the government's brief was rejected. The plenary and absolute power of congress to prohibit any form of traffic, which, however, was frozen in the ice when it deems such traffic hostile to the

"It must be remembered in this connection that prior to the president's speech of and Whitcomb, Lawell, Mass., were aplast summer many thoughtful men were of the opinion that the Sherman anti-trust law marked the limit of the federal power California Dancer Takes the People with reference to unlawful combinations. The president challenged this contention.

"The facts in the lottery cases did not require Justice Harlan to express any opinion directly on this question, but the trend of his reasoning clearly indicates that congress may exclude from interstate traffic any commodity deemed by it prejudicial to the public welfare, and that its moves are beyond judicial inquiry.

"Under the decision such exclusion is not necessarily limited to articles of commerce preceded the address of Richard G. Moulwhich were previously regarded as innocuous. Such was the public view of lottery tickets less than a century ago, and Justice Harlan says in effect that congress could prohibit absolutely interstate traffic in intoxicating liquors if it deemed it advisable. "The logical effect of this is that con- Pair Officials Arrange Monster Congress has the absolute right to say when

commerce in any given commodity shall be free or prohibited, and it would follow that between these extremes it can permit such commerce upon conditions which it may impose to conserve the public interests, and neither the conditions nor the motives that immorality." Countess von Buelow, wife actuate them can be reviewed by the juof the imperial chancellor, and Countees diciary court." von Thiele-Winckler, wife of one of the leading financiers of Germany, are among

Refuses to Fire Postmaster.

The administration's policy to give the veterans preference in office, other things being equal, is reiterated in the following letter, which Postmaster Payne has sent to a representative in congress:

and against whom no charges of mandand against whom no charges of the case if this instance. The Grand Army of the Republic veterans residing in — have enpublic veterans residing in — s (the public veterans residing in — s) this instance. The Grand in have this instance. The Grand in have public veterans residing in have tered a protest against Mr. s (the present postmarter) displacement.

Under these circumstances we are not disposed to make a change in the office of the process of the process

Four Generals Retire.

The following officers, promoted recently to the rank of brigadier general, today were retired: Tully McCrea, Eli L. Huggins, G. F. Goodale and Morris C. Foote. All of them served in the civil war and West Pointer, entered as privates in the

volunteer service. Temperance Gift Not Profaned.

A recent statement that a Women's Christian Temperance association gift to Mrs. Hayes is now owned by a Washington saloonkeeper was incorrect. It was alleged that a sideboard was given the late mistress of the White House to commemorate her action in banishing wine from the president's table and sold to a liquor dealer at the recent Jewish sale.

Colonel Bingham has investigated the matter and finds no one had ever given Mrs. Hayes a sideboard at all.

Western Postmasters Appointed. confirmed the following appointments: Postmasters: Kansas-Joseph C. Kit-

chen, Garden City; John K. Cochran, Pratt; Charles W. Davis, Conway Springs; Isaac S. Coe, LaHarpe. Missouri-Frank L. Wilson, Green; William L. H. Silliman, Clarksville; Charles A. Alger, Hannibal; W. W. Wagner, Jefferson City; Troy L. Crane, Lees Summit; Thomas J. C. Pagg, Louis-

Coaling Stations Assured

President Roosevelt has signed the agree nent drawn under the terms of the Platt amendment providing for the acquisition by the United States of a naval station at Guantanamo and a coaling station at Bahia Honda, both in Cuba.

The document had been previously signed by President Palma and was brought to cano of Colima is confirmed. This volcano | Washington by Minister Squiers. It does has been in eruption frequently during not specify the price of the properties to be acquired by the United States and this The eruption of Saturday afternoon was detail is left to be settled by the usual riolent and startling and much alarm was legal condemnatory proceedings after the

Miller Joins Interior Department. Melville W. Miller of Indiana will be apcointed to succeed Frank L. Campbell as assistant secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Campbell will take the position of assistant attorney general of Interior department just vacated by Judge Willis Vandeventer.

Cabinet Considers Canal Question. Discussion of the Panama canal situation

consumed a large portion of the time of President Roosevelt and the cabinet at today's meeting. Just prior to the meeting Attorney General Knox had a conference with Attorney Cromwell, who represents the Panama Canal company in this country. The details of the conference were

not disclosed. The matter was brought to the cabinet's attention by Mr. Knox. It is understood that a reply has been received through Mr. Cromwell to the communication recently made to the Panama Canal company through the attorney general, but it is understood the negotiations now pending with respect to the option this government holds on the canal company's property. The subject was discussed thoroughly by the cabinet, but at the conclusion of the meeting it was

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presidents and professors are here. Charles W. Ellot, president of Harvard

college and also president of the National the lottery case has occasioned considerable | Bducational association, speaks tomorrow comment in Washington. Members of the night on "How to Utilize Pully the Plant of administration assert that the majority of a City School System." At different halls the National Society for Scientific Study, the National Educational Press association, the National Association of College Teachers and kindred organizations will also be in session here this week. Over 1,000 delegates were present at the

opening session this morning. Mezsrs, Lord, Charleston, III.; Ellison, Grand Rapids; Bonebrake, Columbus, O .; Stevens, Sloux City, Ia.; and Easton, New Orleans, were appointed a committee to minate officers for the ensuing year. Messrs. Soldon, St. Louis; Harvey, Wis-

consin; Pearse, Omana, Chalmers, Toledo,

pointed a committee on resolution. Among those participating in the disussions in the afternoon, were Solden of St. Louis, Pearse of Omaha, John Richeson of East St. Louis, E. W. Coy of Cincinnati, and Edwin G. Cooley of Chicago. Dr. DeGarmo of Cornell dissented from the views of Superintendent F. Lewis Soldon

mentary teachers. A brilliant public reception was given ton, professor of English literature in the of St. John from a "Aterary Point of View."

SPLIT SCIENTIFIC SECTIONS

gress Subdivided Over Hundred Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- One of the feaat St. Louis next year is to be the World's Congress of Science and Arts. This congress will differ from those previously held at world's fairs in that instead of comprising a great number of independent assessments been held up. Had the city bodies of men there will be but a single made the levy rate high enough to procongress, which, hawever, will be divided and subdivided as necessary in order that every branch of pure and applied science may be duly represented.

Referring to our interview of this morning regarding the appointment of a post-ing records of the department show that the records of the department show that the present postmaster has an excellent record as an official. He has made a most capable and satisfactory postmaster, both as to his relations with the department and the patrons of the office. He is a veteran of the civil war, with a most exterious of the office. He is a veteran of the civil war, with a most exterious of the office. He is a veteran of the civil war, with a most exterious of the president to retain in the service old soldiers who have made good public officials.

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Hold Onto the Railroads.

The annual levy ordinance is composed of sections, each section making provision for a certain number of mills levied to extend the patrons of the office. He is a veteran of these sections. To clable the city to retain it grasp on the railway assessments in litigation the following section.

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Hold Onto the Railroads.

The annual levy ordinance is composed of sections each section making provision for a certain number of mills levied to except the congression which was recorded today and several new cases, among them two Cornell students. St. Louis exposition, adjourned today, after completing the program.

According to this program, it is expected the city of Omaha for the year 1903, as that the addresses to be delivered in the made by this ordinance, does not and shall Suspended by New York ongress will be prepared by the most not apply or relate to any railroad property eminent men of the world in their re-

spective branches. The date for the general meeting of the ongress has been fixed for Monday, September 19, 1904. In the afternoon the congress will subdivide into seven grand divisions. On Tuesday these divisions will be all except General McCrea, who was a pure science, will meet in the forenoon,

The senate in executive session today respecting the rights of stockholders to ex-

against the National Biscuit company. O'Hara as a stockholder of the company made application to the registered agent in this state for the purpose of examining the list of stockholders to ascertain whether stock was owned by a certain person in Ohlo, against whom he had a claim. The right to examine the books was denied and O'Hara sued out a writ of mantamus, relying upon the thirty-third section of the general corporation act which provides that the books shall be open to inspection during business hours to every tockholder.

Today's opinion holds that the provision in the thirty-third section is limited by the title of the act of 1825 and that a mandamus can only be obtained at the discretion of the court where the relator shows germane to his status as a stockholder. | the railroads: In consequence of these views the court denied the application.

BOY SLAYS WHOLE FAMILY Kills Father, Mother, Sister, Says

Robbers Did Deed and Commits Suicide. FRANKFORT, Ind., Feb. 24.-Earl Woods,

he 17-year-old son of a farmer living seven miles west of this city, this afternoon killed his father, shot and probably fatally wounded his mother and sister and then committed suicide.

After the shooting the young man went to the home of a neighbor and said robbers had entered the Woods' home and killed his father, mother and sister and that he escaped after a running battle with the desperadoes. He was apparently greatly excited and said he was organizing a posse to pursue his father's s'ayers. The boy continued on his way toward this city and. stopping at the next house, told the same story. After he was questioned concerning the shooting he became confused and resented the inquisitiveness of the farmer to whom he had told the story. Woods said he had no time for further words, as he had to run down the robbers, and started toward the barn yard at the farmer's home. After he disappeared a shot was heard and the youthful murderer was found dying with a built through his breast.

Levy Ordinance Passed as Recommended by the Finance Committee.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 24.—The department of superintendents of the National NO ALLOWANCE FOR ENJOINED TAXES Educational association met here totay,

General Electric Franchise and Water Works Purchase Or-

dinances Are Passed-Re-

port on Conduits.

Much business of importance was done by the city council last night. The annual levy for 1903 was made on a total rate of 8.75 mills, the "open door" electric priv-Hege franchise ordinance in connection with power to be generated by water was adopted, and the ordinance making a preliminary move toward the acquirement of

cil were present. The levy for 1903 was arranged by the finance committee, after the entire council had consulted in committee meeting during the afternoon. The ordinance adopted for the purpose of raising city taxes includes a total of 6.45 mills, while that for the school board, as requested by that body, calls for 2.3 mills. This levy is made as though the total assessment of \$129,233,735. as returned by the city Board of Equalization, was allowed to stand. As a matter of fact, \$23,457,850 will be deducted from the sum levied on, leaving \$105,775,885 as the assessed valuation for the present.

time and passed. All members of the coun-

Why the Difference.

The difference is caused by the fact that of St. Louis regarding high school teachers | the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads not studying methods as much as the ele- have secured a temporary restraining order preventing their assessments as made by the city from being included in the total the educators in the chamber of commerce assessment. They did this because the after the afternoon session, and a concert value was increased many times over that made by the State Board of Equalization. The city council, in taking the action it H. McIntosh. The members refused to in- lobby. clude in the total the assessments returned acted on the theory that in time taxes on the rallway property will be realized by a supplemental levy, to be made when the courts authorise the independent assess ment of rallway property that has been made. Therefore, the levy was made pracures of the Louisiana Purchase exposition tically as though no restraining order had been issued. The rate is the same, but when it comes to realizing the taxes, each fund will be from one-fifth to one-sixth fever situation less than it would have been had not these duce all that was required on the reduced total assessment, it would have filled many the epidemic. funds to the constitutional limit. The opportunity for later levying upon and col-

tion, was attached to the ordinance:

of the Union Pacific Railrond company, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railwa company, covered by the item of \$1.582.28 and the item of \$1.011.439 respective; against the Union Pacific Railroad com-pany, appearing at lines 39 and 38 respec-tively of page 541 of the personal assess-ment book No. 1 of the 1903 city of Omah assessment, and the item of \$7.863.1 against the Chicago, Burlington & Quinc Railway company, the Burlington & Missions. On Tuesday these divisions will be further subdivided into twenty-five departments, sixteen of which, relating to pure science, will meet in the forenoon, and nine, concerned with applied sciences, in the afternoon.

On the four remaining days of the weeks the grand divisions will be still subdivided into about 130 sections, of which each will hold a single meeting on some one of the days.

RIGHTS OF STOCKHOLDERS

Court Renders Two Important Decisions Respecting the Examination of Books of Corporations.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24.—The supreme court today rendered an important decision respecting the rights of stockholders to examine books of corporations organized under the laws of this state.

The case decided was that of O'Hara against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the City of Omaha et al. Docket 5, No. 162 of the records of said court, and in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad companies, but the right hereafter to make or correct any assessment of said railroad property to the extent that the same may lawfully and property be made or corrected is hereby reserved, for such action by supplemental levy and for such action by supplemental levy and for such action by supplemental lev

What Will Be Raised. Following is shown the funds, mill rate

and amount that would have been produced on the total assessment as made by the Board of Equalization:

urbing, gutter and paving. Following is shown the funds, mill rate and amount that will be produced on the that the rights he seeks to enforce are assessment as it now stands, minus that of

brary wer maintainance irbing, gutter and paving.

rdinance Councilmen Lobeck, Hoye. Trostler and Zimman thought that one-fourth of I mill should be added to the general fund lavy in order to produce the constitutional limit. The other councilmen opposed them. Councilman Lobeck made a speech in which he declared that the general fund had been skimped last year and hat more money should be apportioned n order to take proper care of the streets and street crossings. After his tmendment to increase the general fund levy had been defeated he made an effort to have the park fund raised \$5,000, which likewise was put out of existence by the matority. The final vote on the ordinance was unanimous.

Adopt General Electric Franchise. The electric franchise ordinance seemed to come as a surprise, although its f. tenda and toes both knew that the majority had

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PEARSE TALKS TO EDUCATORS CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FUSION IN BAD Forecast for Nebraska-Rain or Snow Wednesday: Thursday Fair.

Hour. Deg 1 p. m..... 31 Deg. 5 n. m 23 2 p. m..... 35 7 a. m 22 8 a. m..... 22 9 a. m..... 24 4 p. m..... 37 8 p. m..... 35 6 p. m..... 84 10 m. m..... 27 11 a. m. 20 8 p. m..... 32 9 p. m..... 32

DROP DOWN AN ELEVATOR LOOMIS OF DODGE IS A DISAPPOINTMENT

Unruly Lift in Paxton Block Gives Passengers Severe Shaking Up.

Paxton block from the third floor into BILL WHICH CUTS OFF A SOFT SNAP Four people fell with an elevator in the the basement Tuesday evening. Those who the water works was read for the third were in the elevator at the time the accident happened were:

R. H. Shewan, night engineer of the

building; escaped with elight shock. Miss Anna Mack, suffered severe shock and may have sustained internal injuries. E. A. Dworak, 111 North Twentieth street received slight bruises.

Axel Lund, elevator boy; head injured and may be injured internally. The accident happened about 9 o'clock while the car was traveling between the and reconciliation is almost despaired of. second and third floors. Previous to start- Revenue revision, political greediness and ing upon the trip the engineer and the elevator boy inspected the lift, it is said. owing to slight defects which had been After they had completed their investiga-

tion Miss Mack and Mr. Dworak entered

the elevator. When the cage started on

its upward trip it proved somewhat trouble-

third floors stopped. Without warning it suddenly shot into the basement. No reason is assigned for the accident. The safety rachets with which the car is supplied are said to have failed to work when the cage dropped. At the time of the University of Chicago, on "The Revelation did last night followed explicitly the course accident five more passengers were waiting out the session, to seek out the popular university of Chicago, on "The Revelation did last night followed explicitly the course accident five more passengers were waiting side of every question as against the side

> by the state board for the railroads, and FEVER PASSES ITS CRISIS State Commissioner of Health Claims Ithaca Typhoid Will Abate.

> > ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Dr. Daniel Lewis, state commissioner of health, arrived here today to investigate the typhold | Tonight he addressed a mass meeting of

> > water had shown it to be contaminated and he believed the water was the cause of His investigation showed, however, that the situation was not as serious as is gen-

as a general amendment to the other sec- N. P. MERGER CASE REACTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24,-Camille Weiden-

eld, a member of the stock exchange, was oday suspended for one year. The exact character of the "charges and pecifications" against Mr. Weidenfeld were not disclosed, but it was accepted as matter of fact that he was regarded as the author and instigator of the Peter Power merger suits, and that the brokers believed these suits to have been con-

entered suit for \$500,000 damages. SHOOTING STARTS PACE WAR Man Negroes Are All Ordered

Out of Town.

ceived in bad faith.

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 24.—Ten days ago ing he will not hold the reins in the house Sterling Aiken, a negro, shot and wounded and is done until the time comes to vote. Walton Thomas, a bookkeeper of Webrun Aiken escaped, but, the Webrun residents ordered all the negroes in the town, about twenty, to leave the neighborhood. Failing to comply, after repeated

freight train for Votondale. THOUSAND SHOTS SLAY BLACK and commands the respect of all his col-Georgia Mob Wreaks Vengeance on Negro Who Insulted White Woman.

quests, the white residents yesterday at-

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 24.-William Fam- is no hope whatever of a fusionist assertbro, a negro, was shot to death on the out- ing his right to leadership. skirts of this city last night by a mob of men, who fired on his house. Fambro's wife, who was in the house, escaped in-

The negro some time ago was arrested on a charge of insulting a white woman and sentenced to a term in the county chain gang. His fine was afterwards paid by his employer. Over 1,000 shots were Edgar Howard got in today. He is very sent into the building before the mob re-

treated. MAY DEPORT SOLE SURVIVOR the fusionists "were shot to pieces" in the Authorities Send Only Living Witness of Mount Pelec's Eruption to

Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The man supposed disaster was a passenger by the steamer Fontabelle, which arrived today from the West Indies.

He is Jose Sibarice, a negro, aged 27, a native of Martinique. He was a prisoner in the dungeon of St. Pierre when the illfated city was destroyed by the cruption of Mont Pelee. He was taken to Ellis island

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Antwerp: Cymric, from Liverpool. Salled -Kron Prinz Wilhelm, for Bremen. At Algiers - Arrived - Commonwealth, from Boston, for Genoa. Naples and Alex-Bremen-Arrived-Zeitin, from New Liverpool-Sailed-Saxonia, for Boavia Queenstown, Yokohama—Sailed—Pleiades, from

Hong Kong, etc., for Seattle and Tacoma. At Naples-Sailed-Phoenicia, for New Bydney, N. S. W.—Arrived-Ventura, n. San Francisco, via Honolulu and kland. from Ban Francisco.
Auckland.
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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Party Representatives in Legislature Fail to Mix Campaign Medicine.

HOPELESSLY DIVIDED AND IMPATIENT

Lacking in Effective Leadership in Both Branches of the Legislature.

Party Managers from Over the State Coming to Brace Members Up.

If It Becomes a Law Clerk of the Supreme Court Will Cense to Be Sought After by Politicians.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 24 .- (Special.) - There ood on the moon. Fusion in Nebraska is rent in twain. Internal dissession reigns coarse inconsistency have wrought the trouble. Like a lot of shipwrecked mariners, grasping at every straw in the vain noticed in the running of the carriage. hope of saving their lives, these politicians are floundering about in a political sea of despair. Without leader, organization or visible means of support-within them-

selves, they present a most ludicrous come, and while between the second and spectacle. The democrats and populists in the Nebraska legislature, of whom there are twenty-four in the house and four in the senate, started out under the party orders to conduct a campaign of negation throughout the session, to seek out the popular advocated by City Attorney Connell and J. on the third floor to be lowered to the of the corporations and moneyed interests and identify themselves with and champion that side. This obviously was for the purpose of making campaign buncombe with which it was the hope to drag Nebraska back into the mire of fusionism at the next general election. The fusionists were to be the ultra-revisionists of the legislature, since it was apparent to a blind man that the overwhelming majority of the people of Nebraska wanted revenue revision. Then, as was shown by the Democratic State Editorial association's action at Grand Island, the fusionists were expected citizens and said an examination of Ithaca to take what seemed to be the popular side of the railroad terminal taxation question. They were urged by strong resolutions to support the demand from Omaha and Lincoln for a law enabling municipalities to levy a direct tax on the terminals of the railroads within their corporate limits. And the general attitude of the fusionists, up to a few days ago, gave the impression that these instructions would be heeded.

Fusionists Up in the Air.

The whole upshot was that the fusionist managers out in the state knew that the republicana, being so gently in the majority, could not hope to maintain a solid front on every important question and by keeping their forces on the side which promised most political advantage, it was hoped to be able to say to the people at the end of the legislative session that the republicans are responsible for all the bad laws. But this utopian dream is now nothing but a miserable nightmare and the

fusionists are all "up in the Lir." Loomis of Dodge was crowned with the perfunctory honor of floor leader of the house for the fusionists when they nominated him for speaker. It was supposed that Mr. Loomis would make an aggressive and fearless leader and that under his command the rest of the little band would be able to keep up quite a racket throughout the session. But they have been the most peaceful lot ever. Loomis has laid down as a leader. He was on the joint Following the decision Mr. Weidenfeld revenue committee and had a part in introfucing the bill which the high priests of fusionism in this state already have dubbed as a radical railroad measure, impossible of the tenefits which the people hoped to derive through revenue revision. Mr. Loomis while admitting that he is not absolutely sworn against seeing the bill amended in some particulars, has been quoted by the leading fusionist organ of the state as say-

No Sub in Sight.

It can be said on authority of some of the most prominent fusionists of Nebraska that Mr. Loomis' actions have distracted them. Aside from Loomis there is no possibility tacked the negro shacks with ropes and of a leader for the fusionists in the house. poles and pulled them down. The negroes Memminger had been thought of, but things then took their belongings and boarded a that have transpired within the past few days serve to shelve this idea. Kennedy of Douglas, who is young and aggressive leagues, both minority and majority, is a fusionist and seems to be in deep earnes in his advocacy of honest revenue revision and the Omaha tax commissioner bill, but Mr. Kennedy cannot carry the whole load on his own shoulders. In the senste there

Cuts Out the Fat.

The predicament in which the fusion forces of the state find themselves as a result of the attitude of their representatives in the legislature has alarmed the leaders so that many of them are burrying on to Lincoln as fast as they can come much disgusted over affairs and made little effort at concealing his feelings. He said to a correspondent for The Bee today that legislature. He found them wholly disorganized and admitted the situation to be very serious from the party's standpoint. Mr. Howard came down from Columbus to urge the fusionist members to line up for H. R. 330 as its provisions were universally advocated out in Platte county. He o be the sole survivor of the St. Pierre had read of the actions of Becher in refusing to sign the minority report against the injection of the tax commissioner exemption clause in the South Omaha charter bill and got both scared and mad. Becher has spent the rest of the time trying to explain.

It does indeed, look as if the fusionists were going to be absolutely unable to nake any effective campaign material out of this session of the legislature.

The Douglas county republicans have again refused to take a decisive stand on H. R. 230. Charles Goss was down from Omaha today and informed Kennedy, the lone Douglas county democrat, that he was unable to get his republican friends together on this important question. Mr. Kennedy says he will wait no longer on his colleagues, whose attitude has already been questioned by others.

If H. R. 330 by Good of Nemaha should run the gauntlet of the house and senate and receive the signature of the governor the most lucrative office withit we gift