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Hathorn, Hunter, Junkin, Loomis, Mc- bave merited the compliment which the Allister, Vlasak-8. Before taking up the revenue bill the house concluded action on the general salaries appropriations bill and recommended

appropriations by about \$26,000. It also passed the Ramsey elevator bill. Settle on Salaries. The house has concluded considera-

it for passage, lacreasing the committee's

tion of the salaries appropriation bill and recommended It for passage. During its consideration Sweezy of Adams made au effort to abolish the Department of Labor by making a motion to knock out all the appropriations for that department. The motion was voted down unanimously,

Sweezy himself failing to vote for it. This motion brought forth a round of criticism of the member from Adams and strong defenses for the Department of Labor. Among those who spoke were Spurlock, Ten Eyck, McClay and Wilson. Sweezy quoted from the last message of Governor Savage in saying this department his attention the fact that Savage also advecated the abolition of the state auditor's office and asked if anyone thought for a moment that office should be abol-

means committee's appropriations which was made by the committee of the whole was in cutting the salary of the superintendent of the Girls' Industrial home at Geneva from \$1,500 to \$1,200. This was done at the earnest recommendation of the committee on public lands and buildings. The two family managers at this home \$600. The engineer at the Milford home was raised from \$800 to \$900 and the farm manager at the Grand Island Soldiers' home from \$400 to \$480. An amendment was added making appropriations for the several officers to conduct the Hospital for Insane at Norfolk, which was burned, aggregating \$8.500. The senate committee recommended an appropriation of \$150,000 county treasurers were raised from \$1,200 out the appropriations for the labor com- Geneva from \$1,500 to \$1,200. missioner's department carried it would

Sweezy was unsuccessful in an attempt missioners fixed at six for the two years forth a spirited debate.

Compliments Committee.

The action of the house on the general safary appropriations bill is a distinct compliment to the conservatism of the finance, ways and means committee.

the whole made numerous changes in the capita. An amendment was adopted re reduce the appropriation made by the com- agers from \$800 to \$600. mittee that drafted the bill, and this reduction is said to have been the result of amendments were to increase the figures of Douglas. The committee had recomplaced in the bill by the finance, ways and | mended a cut to \$600.

The framing of a bill of this character, and the committeemen are generally comthey addressed themselves to this onerous duty. Their work began practically with the beginning of the session, early in Jan- operation. pary, and was 'not completed until a very short time age. They have been besteged by representatives and friends of various persons and institutions and importuned with every conceivable argument for large appropriations and they feel that they



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house paid them in its action on the bill. Hold Up Pay Warrants. State Auditor Weston has decided to issue no more warrants for house employes' pay until informed by the house committee

on employes as to the names and number Investigation discloses that previous legislatures have not been governed by the law limiting the number of employes to seventy-five. The last fusion legislature is

said to have had something like 120. A member of the house today said: "This question of employes is always a difficult one to deal with. I know to my certain knowledge that Speaker Mockett has tried faithfully to meet it fairly and

satisfactorily."

Again have those members opposed to the sifting committee lost out. Gregg of Wayne this afternoon tried in vain to secure the adoption of a resolution ordering the house to hold meetings on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights unwas useless. Wilson of Pawnee called to til the end of the session. He was successful in having the time of meeting in the future fixed at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of 10. Mr. Gregg argued that by meeting four times a week at night the house could dispose of all its bills on general file without having to commit the work to thirteen members, but he failed to get a majority to think as he did, or a least two-thirds, which was required to change a standing rule of the house. The argument used against his motion was that

grams from day to day. were given \$800 a year each instead of HOUSE RAISES THE SALARIES

the house should be left free to fix its pro-

Large Part of the Day is Put in Considering the Appropria. tion Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special.)-The house in committee of the whole resumed consideration of H. R. 374, the accountants in the state auditor's office for propriation bill. It adopted an amendment reducing the salary of the superinto \$1,500. Had Sweezy's amendment to cut tendent of the Girls' Industrial home of

The committee on public lands and buildhave meant a reduction of but \$3,340 is all. ings recommended a matron for this institution at \$600 a year. This committee to have the number of supreme court com- argued the necessity of this functionary, but the finance, ways and means committee instead of nine. This proposition called and others denied it and held that the superintendent needed no such assistant. It was claimed that the reduction of the superintendent's salary and the effort to appoint a matron was apitework against the superintendent. The amendment was During the proceedings Nelson of Pierce remarked that this was the most The bill is a long one, containing a great expensive institution in the state, the cont many items. The bouse in committee of of maintenance a year being \$258 per

measure, but in only one instance did it ducing the salaries of the two family man-The salary of the engineer at the In dustrial home at Milford was raised from some personal feelings. Al! the other \$800 to \$900 on an amendment by Gilbert

The farm manager at the Grand Island Soldiers' home was placed at \$480 instead taking in every state official, including of \$400. An amendment by the public lands those in the state house, beginning with the and buildings committee was adopted progovernor, and those in all the various state viding for the Norfolk hospital, that was institutions, is a task of large proportions, buried, as follows: Superintendent, \$2,500; and the committeemen are generally commended for the splendid manner in which \$1,200; second physician, \$1,200; bookkeeper, \$900; steward, \$1,200. This amendment does not take effect until the hospital is in

> Sweezy of Adams proposed an amendment to abolish the department of labor, representing aggregate annual salaries of \$3,340. The amendment was voted down, Sweezy himself not voting for it.

An amendment by Jouvenar of Boone raised the salaries of two accountants for examination of county treasurers from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Sweezy proposed an amendment to reduce the number of supreme court commissioners from nine to six, basing his action on the message of Governor Mickey. Sweezy said certain members sought to deride the opinions and views of Governor Savage on the labor bureau proposition and then read from Governor Mickey's message favoring six supreme court commissioners. Sears of Burt argued the retention of nine commissioners and said a recommendation would be presented to this end. He thought the demands on the commission did not warrant a reduction in the number. Wilson, chairman of the finance, ways and means committee, wanted the commission left as it is, with nine members. Gregg of Wayne supported Sweezy's amendment. Loomis of Dodge took Sweezy to task for accusing the lawyers on the floor of "pettifogging" and "bulbloging" in their advo-cacy of the retention of the pine commissioners. He was in favor of keeping the commission, saying the court Was "swamped" with business. He thought the court could be desended on to reduce the

number of commissioners when it was warranted Kennedy of Douglas and Cassell of Otoe then added their protest to the amendment. The amendment was lost The terms of deputy fish commissioners to the comfort of good health, and such The bill as amended was then recom-

mended for passage. At 2 o'clock Gregg of Wayne moved that the house after this meet at 9 lpstead of choose his own course, but one great, star-10 o'clock each morning, and at night Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. His object was to have the house of Dodge called for a division on the question, saying he thought the house oughs to reserve the right to fix its programs drinker. as the days came. The house voted unanimously to meet at 9 o'clock mornings.

Wilson of Pawnee favored the house fixing its daily programs. Sears of Burt, Good of Nemahs. Nelson of Pouglas and as "drip coffee," far better than ordinary Jones of Otoe spoke in favor of the motion, which was lost, 40 to 44, fifty-one of the most expensive grades of Java.

Board Run Down.

demanded with precisely the same result. H. R. 70, the Ramsey elevator bill, was taken up as a special order on its third Steamer with Seven Hundred Persons on reading. The bill passed unanimously. The measure provides that ratiroads shall ac cord equal terminal and transfer facilities

2:36 p. m. Monday.

the wreck of the fire.

tute at Nebraska City.

acres of land to each settler.

highways; ordered engrossed.

made the following report:

sen; ordered engrossed.

banking board.

and less.

time and passed:

Favor of an Appropria-

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

mittee said that \$100,000 worth of prop-

S. F. 60, allowing cemetery associations

to receive money and act as trustee for

decoration and improvement of cemeteries.

S. F. 57, compelling railroads to provide

S. F. 67, providing for the perfection o

S. F. 17, changing name of deaf and

S. F. 222, providing for the winding up

and reported as follows on these bills:

Senate took a recess until 2 o'clock.

S. F. 124, for the relief of D. L. John

new school districts; ordered engrossed.

fish fifteen days; ordered engrossed.

nished by officials; ordered engrossed.

S. F. 295, extending the open season for

S. F. 74, providing for bonds to be fur-

S. F. 1667, providing for the collection of

engrossed. The bill leaves with the people

whether labor tax be paid in work or cash.

S. F. 145, providing for the formation of

drainage districts, for the reclamation of

swamp lands and to prescribe course of

procedure to be followed to accomplish

S. F. 43, to provide for a landlord's Her

on one-half of all crops upon leased land;

was killed. These voted for it: Alden, Anderson, Day, O'Neill, Saunders, Sheldon,

Umstead, Warner, Young. Eighteen voted

S. F. 240, providing that cultivated lands

one rod in width at least once a year; was

Harrison moved that a recess be taken

such object; was passed.

until 7:30 o'clock; granted.

Senate adjourned at 5:20.

sale by Kuhn & Co.

cannot.

more organs of the body.

aches, nervousness or no pay. 50c.

Injunction Against Metal Workers,

A FAIR TEST.

See if coffee is really the cause of ails.

Some coffee drinkers think they can ge

There are many people where the poison

bowel, heart or eye disturbance, it is well

do things, to make the change permanent

and continue the use of Postum instead of

against the bill.

S. F. 243, limiting county commissioners to

for the accommodation of passengers.

to all parties operating grain elevators, and that farmers' elevators shall cost at least H. R. 344, the revenue bill, was read for

By Almost a Miracle Only Six Men Are Known to Have Been After the clerk had plowed over halfway Killed, While but Few through the third reading of the revenue Were Injured. bill, Douglas of Rock moved that the bill be returned to the engrossing committee

to be properly engrossed, it being discov-NEW LONDON, Conn., March 20 .- In the og which descended upon the waters of was not stricken from the bill as ordered Long Island sound last night the big Fall by the committee of the whole. This dis-River passenger steamer, Plymouth, from covery was made by Thompson of Merrick. New York for Fall River, with 500 passen The bill was then re-read and placed on Hers and a crew of 200 men, was run down its final passage a few minutes before 6 while passing through the race by the freight steamer, City of Taunton, of the same line, bound from New York. Three fusionists voted in the affirmative and two republicans in the negative. Four A full 100 feet of the starboard side teen members sent up explanations with their votes. A number voted differently

the vassel was smashed in as if it had been paper, the state rooms of the second than they had talked. The bill went to the cabla were entirely cut away, while down senate and was given its first reading toin the hold-the members of the crew who The house at 6 o'clock adjourned until were asleep in the steerage were drowned by the torrent that poured through the great gap made by the bow of the freighter. Although greatly terrified, the people REBUILDING NORFOLK ASYLUM aboard the stricken ship exercised great

self-control, and there was no panic. Senate Committee Goes on Record in The collision occurred after the vesse had slowly made its way up the sound through the fog until it reached a point east of Gull island. ,Chy of Taunton drove up out of the fog, and when it was sighted by Plymouth was too close to avoid collis-LINCOLN, March 20,-(Special.) - The

senate on insane hospitals reported this There was a quick exchange of signals afternoon and recommended that \$150,000 and then the crash. The bow of City of be appropriated for the rebuilding of the Taunton penetrated ten feet into the hull Norfolk Asylum for the Insane. The comof Plymouth, and as it backed away it raked the upper works of the passenger erty had been sent to other asylums and tearing out the second cabin and \$34,000 in salvage had been saved out of ripping the state rooms to pieces, The following bills were read a third

Drowned in Their Bunks. Water poured into the hold and drowned the men in their bunks. Plymouth was immedately headed for this city. It was thought at one time that S. F. 164, providing when pupils of one the ship's company would have to take to

school district may attend school in an- the boats, but the closing of the collision bulkheads prevented the water from gaining and the vessel made the harbor and whar suitable waiting rooms and to stop trains unassisted. There was no way of telling immediately

how many perished. Six men are dead certainly, and in the mass of debris from the wrecked cabin and state rooms there mute institute at Omaha and blind instimay be several other bodies, while in the steerage it is thought there are bodies of others drowned, besides those reported. As of the affairs of installment companies and Plymouth was being made fast to the placing them under the control of the state wharf there was seen to be a hole ten feet square in the hull on the starboard side, S. F. 117, a joint resolution memoralizing about thirty-five feet from the bow, while congress to oppose the Dierrich land- for 100 feet the joiner work had been carleasing bill; favoring the allowance of 640 ried away, including the entire second cabin and seven state rooms on the salon Senate went into committee of the whole deck.

Known Dead and Injured.

\$3 per day; ordered engrossed. This bill JOHN M'CARTHY, watchman, head cut affects counties having 60,000 inhabitants SNOW COLEMAN, negro, pantryman, S. F. 240, regarding cultivated lands on

JULIUS DAWSON, negro, mess man irowned. The senate upon convening in the after-noon went into committee of the whole, JOHN BRISTOL, negro, baker, drowned. JOHN WILLIAMS, negro, baker, drowned. with Wall of Sherman in the chalr, and UNIDENTIFIED PASSENGER. JOHN W! THOMPSON, Wilkesbarre, Pa

H. R. \$23. relief of R. L. Loomis; en Patrick Dale, don't trimmer, New York, S. F. 108, finding of fact on appeal to Michael Kilduff, passenger, Boston, right suprefac court; ordered engrossed.

S. F. 189, providing for the formation of

kull shattered, tolkw

-. Samuelson, scratched about face and bruised about body. John W. Thompson of Wilkesbarre, one

of the dead, was identified by papers found in his clothes. He was about 50 years of Of the injured it is thought Dale cannot road tax and for its expenditure; ordered

recover, his right arm being torn off. Captain T. H. Low of the United States Marine corps, with Lieutenant William C. Harlee and seventy-five marines, occupied the second cabin on the side where the crash was felt. It is thought all the marines lost their knapsacks containing their extra clothing. None of the marines were kilfed or injured.

City of Taunton made this port at 5:43 this morning with its bow stove in and its pumps working. Its bulkheads saved it Captain Davis of Plymouth said he was

in the pilot house and was particularly shall include forest trees. fruit trees and alert on account of the dense fog. "When hedge rows planted on such land all land the vessels neared each other," he said sufrounded by a plowed strip not less than I quickly rang for full speed astern, and heard the bell of City of Taunton give the same signal. City of Taunton was heard to sound the distress signal as it backed off, but we could not see the other vessel because the fog was so dense. Our forward bulkhead saved us, but I though the only and safest course was to make for Electric Bitters cure female complaints surely and safely, dispel headaches, backthe nearest port."

The appearance of both vessels shows with what immense force they came together. Torn and twisted pieces of iron and the entire bow forced in is the sight of City of Taunton, while on Plymouth the state of chaotic confusion of mattresses, bedding, garments and other refuse gave evidence that the vessels had not responded to their machinery much before they came

CHICAGO, March 20.—An injunction has been granted by Judge Roldom against the officers and members of Sheet Metal Workers union No. 73, their agents and pickets glationed about the plant of the Sykes Steel Roofing gompany. It is claimed in the petition for the injunction that a reign of terror has existed since the sheet metal workers went on strike March 16. together. Many stories of narrow escapes from death or serious injury were told by passengers on Plymouth. BOSTON, March 20,-The special train from New London bearing the majority of Plymouth's passengers arrived here this

fternoon Among the passengers were several Itel on without being sick by limiting the altan immigrants, one of whom, Pasquete lowance to just one cup a day, and some Matelo, says that he is sure a number people can stand this all right, but others. immigrants in the steerage were killed in the collision, while others jumped over-

board. of coffee is so marked and direct that one He said: "I saw five dead and I am satcup per day, if followed up steadily, will sfied that I saw at least three more surely and certainly put the patient in bed, bumped over." or produce chronic, fixed disease of one or Another Italian says he saw seven of his countrymen leap in'o the sea after the

When a person suspects coffee to be the cause of his or her stomach, liver, kidney. WALTHAM, Mass., March 20 .- The large to fest the case by leaving off coffee for three-masted schooner Sabago of Portland ten days and using Postum Food Coffee in collided with a four-masted vessel during its place. If there is an improvement in the night on Nantucket shoal. As the Sahealth the proof is absolute, and common bago was coming to anchor off this port it sense will naturally guide anyone who struck on the bar and at 10 a. m. was values comfort, ease, content and ability to

pounding heavily. The vessel with which

it collided is a four-masted schooner, but

its identity was not known. So far as

HYMENEAL.

Pagsley-Parker.

WAKEFIELD, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)

Miss Martha J. Parker, daughter of Rev.

J. Parker, and Mr. Ralph J. Pugsley of

Genea, Neb., were united in marriage at the

Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon

A large number of guests from out of town

were present and the newly wedded couple

received many valuable presents. They

will after a few days visit in different

places be at home in Genoa, Neb. Miss

Cedargren-Litteholm.

Parker formerly resided at Omaha, where

known no lives were lost.

coffee, for it means that life is worth the living when one can be well. Now and then will be found a degenerate who really prefers sickness of some sort persons will continue to use articles of foood and drink that they know do not

agree with them. In this land of liberty let every one ing pertinent, absolute fact stands out, that coffee does cause misery and distress to thousands of people who do not suspect and not the sifting committee dispose of the cause, and the quitting of coffee and the bulk of bills on general file. Loomis taking on Postum Food Coffee will return the average person to health and comfort.

> she was teacher in one of the achools. Don't let the cook serve Postum under boiled. Insist that directions on the package be followed, then Postum is dellelous DENISON, Is., March 20 .- (Special.) -On Wednesday evening at o'clock, at the home having a flavor all its own, not so sharp of the bride's parents, four miles east o this city, occurred the wedding of John Cedargren and Miss Hilds Lilleholm. The

votes being necessary to change a standing rule of the nouse. The roll call was then granted with precisely the same result.

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itive guarantee; no cure, no pay. Price 50c. Talk of Frisco-Rock Island Best. NEW YORK. March 20.—A sharp advance in the shares of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad gave color to the early announcement of the Frisco-Rock Island deal. President Yoskum of the Frisco, W. H. Moore o the Rock Island and representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., had a protracted conference yesterday, and Wall street inclines to the belief that all the important details of the combination have been perfected. Rock Island common made something of a spurt in the market, prebeen perfected. Rock Island common made something of a spurt in the market, pre-sumably in sympathy with the movement in 'Erisco.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20 .- The Armour, Cudaby, Swift, Hamilton, Hamonds and the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Packing companies, the five defendants in the ouster proceedings brought by the attorney general of Missouri against the alleged beef combine last summer, were fined \$5,000 each in the Missouri supreme court today and ordered to pay the costs of the case, which amounts to \$5,000. Unless the fines and costs are paid within

thirty days the defendants will be ousted from the state, so the court orders. The packers against whom this judgment was issued have extensive branch houses in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

The decision of the supreme court, which was announced by Judge Marshall, was unanimous. In the opinion of the court the statements, representations and agreements made by the representatives of the packing companies in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph were admissible in evidence against the packers and were just as binding as though they were made and entered into by the highest officer of the companies, or had been solemnly adopted by the directors or stockholders of the company and made part of the minutes of their meeting.

Continuing, the opinion says: "The testimony introduced by the state was abundant to show that the respondents (packers) were members of a combination or pool to fix and maintain prices."

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Shore and Stead
Song.
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