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# **January Special Sale** on Wide Sheeting

As long as the present stock lasts through the month of Januuary we are selling wide sheeting at the following reductions:

12 INCHES WIDE-12e quality at Phe: Bleached Moravian Damask Table 13140 at He: 15140 at 42c a yard. 45 INCHE3 WIDE-134c at He: 15c at Cloths

125ge: 17c at 135ge a yards 50 INCHES WIDE-15%c at 12%c; 17c at

He a vard.

54 INCHES WIDE-170 at 15c; 184c at

isc; 22c at 17c a yard. 63 INCHES WIDE-18%c at 14%c; 21%c

at 18c; 2215c at 19c a vard.

73 INCHES WIDE-me at 174e; Me at 20c;

26c at 21c; 45c ht 36c a yard. 81 INCHES WIDE-Zie at 15c; 204c at

194ge; 27e at 23e; 29e at 22%e; 48e at 29e a

yard. 30 INCHES WIDE-25c at 21c; 30c at 25c; \$2.89 a dozen.

ife at 26%; 50c at 41c a yard.

#### Half Bleached Sheetings

41 INCHES WIDE-15%g quality at 12c. 45 INCHES WIDE-Ife quality at 13%c. INCHES WIDE-2014e quality at 1644 54 INCHES WIDE-22c quality at 17c. 6: INCHES WIDE-28% quality at 19c. 72 INCHES WIDE-26c quality at 21c.

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#### Unbleached Sheetings

42 INCHES WIDE-100 quality at \$540 12c at 10c a yard.

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lic a yard. 50 INCHES WIDE-13%c at llc; 15c at

13%c a yard. 54 INCHES WIDE-15%c at 12%c; 16%c at

14c a. yard.

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42 INCHES WIDE-I7c quality at 14c yard. 46 INCHES WIDE-18c quality at 15c

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#### Our Great January Linen Sale

75c Silver Bleached Damask, January sale price 48c per yard. \$1.50 Silver Bleached Damask, January Your choice of any at exactly one-half of sale price \$1.10 per yard.

In this line we have just two sizes left in Table Cloths and one size of Napkins. Friday morning we will still make a lower price to close them out. \$5.00 8-4 Cloths in this January sale, \$2.89

Bee, Jan. 19, 1905.

\$6.00 S-10 Cloths in this January sale, \$3.99 cach

\$7.75 S-10 Cloths in this January sale, \$4.89 each

\$5.00 5-8 Napkins in this January sale

\$7.50 5-8 Napkins in this January sale, \$4.89 a dozen,

#### Glass Toweling

stor Checked Glass Toweling, January ale price 7c per yard. 12%c Checked Glass Toweling, January sale price 10c per yard.

#### **Table Cloths**

\$2.50 S-10 Bleached Table Cloths, January sale price \$1.69 each. \$1.75 S-4 Bleached Table Cloths, January ale price \$1.00 each

\$2.00 8-4 Bleached Table Cloths, January sale price \$2.28 each. Hemstitched Embroldered Pillow

### Cases

\$2.30 Embroidered H. S. Pillow Cases in his January sale \$1.38 a pair. WHITE GOODS ON SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

> Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns

This will be about the last mention o women's outing gowns this season, for with one more day's selling at these prices

every gown should be sold. All 85c and 75c Gowns reduced to 59c. All \$1.25 and \$1.00 Gowns reduced to 75c. All \$1.75 and \$1.50 Gowns reduced to 98c. All \$2.25 and \$2.00 Gowns reduced to \$1.25 DRESSING SACQUES-There are probably two dozen good Dressing Sacques left; all pretty colors; some in French

fiannel and others of fine outing fiannel. our regular prices.



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would vouchsafe to the tenant adequate butcher. Protect the farmer, and especially protection and that anyway, under the the farmer who has to rent his farm. He is chattel mortgage law he would be even the man who needs protection and hasn't worse off than under the lien, for if his endugn, but the landlord already has all crop was not sufficient to pay the rent the protection which the best interests of other property would be subject to seizure the general public require. The sooner Jones of Polk, a fusion member, vigor- we quit burdening our statute books with ously assailed the bill as a vicious measlaws for the benefit of a special class of ure, calculated to oppress the poor renter individuals or in behalf of some particular interest the better for all. There will be by giving undue advantages to the landlord, ass general rascality if we shut of had more protection than h kind of legislation." was entitled to. McMullen of Gage took the ground that a "Up in our section of the state," said adjourned till 10 tomorrow. lease for a farm is simply a contract and Jones, "the landlord is a prosperous man and is doing pretty well, therefore I am that nine out of ten times when such a contract is made it is by the landlord on the against this bill to increase his measure of one hand, who is responsible in large sums, protection.' and a farmer on the other hand who has Cunningham of Hamilton said three nothing which the landlord could, under fifths of the farmers of his coupty were law, touch in case of some miscarriage of renters and were opposed to this bill. the conditions of the contract. He argued, Therefore as their representativo he was therefore, that this bill was just what was against it. needed and was eminently fair to both sides 'Our farmers do not ask for such a meas and could not, in any sense, be considered ure," he said. "They do not want it. It as class legislation is another class of business men who want At this juncture Coats renewed his molien law. S. F. 73, by Jennings of Thayer-Taxes on personal property shall be a lien on per-sonal and real property. tion that when the committee arise it Kaley of Wobster, who happens to be the report this bill for indefinite postponeowner of large tracts of land, favored the ment, but the motion was lost by a vote of bill on the grounds that it would do justice GOSSIP AMONG THE LEGISLATORS 39 to 45. Dodge of Douglas then took the to honest men, no matter of what class, floor to defend the bill. Chance to Get a Terminal Taxation and was calculated only to aid the landlord "The present law relating to this matter in getting what was due him from the disis a disgrace," he said. "I am in the busihonest renter. ness of leasing land, but I do not want Davis of Buffalo said he owned six farms, LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)the lessor to have one particle the adall of which he rented, but he was thorvantage of the lessee. I do want him to oughly opposed to this bill, as he considhave ample protection, which at present lature, and I want to see a bill passed exed it entirely unnecessary. he has not. I tell you we nee: just such a which will give to Omaha and Lincoin this Peabody of Nemaha spoke for the bill. law as this in Nebraska and we also need Windham of Cass, in favoring the bill, another similar law which will enable a property owner to get a deadbeat and hold-"It seems to me if I were a renter I over tenant off his place and at the proper would rather give a lien than to execute a time I shall introduce such a law. I defy for the reason that he intends fighting for chattel mortgage. On the other hand, if a you under the existing statutes to try to renter is not honest he ought to give ample this proposition if it comes up. remove a holdover tenant who takes it into "Omaha and Lincoln should see that this security. I cannot see where this measure his head to stay on your place. Let's recould possibly hurt an honest man." matter of such prime importance to their member the honest man. This law is no Hunker of Cuming, fusionist, spoke for interests is brought up and pushed to a sucmenace to him. It does not relate to him. the bill, reiterating the argument that it cessful consummation," added the senator. It is directed at the dishonest men. If "I am at a loss to know why the citizens would work no injustice to an honest man. there were no dishonest men there would of the metropolis and the various organiza-Hunker, incidentally, is attorney for Pat be no need for this or any other law. I tions which promoted this sort of legisla McKillip, who owns practically the entire believe this house, which has started out tion before have done nothing thus far this town of Humphrey and a big slice of the upon the high principle of enacting only county session. They cannot afford to delay mat such laws as will guarantee the largest ters, nor can they afford to let the oppor-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905.

UNDER

entered the Nicholas hall, where the diplo-

mais were gathered, struck down a golden

plate from the wall. Many of the diplo

Police Make Statement.

that doubt of the existence of a plot arlses

from the fact that shrappel was distributed

to the battery in anticipation of possible

trouble with rioters, the most alarming re-

ports having reached the authorities last

night of a proposed attempt on the em-

peror's life today. Upon this fact rests

the theory of a mistake made by a gunnery

"If this was a deliberate plot," said an

officer especially charged with safeguard-

ing the person of his majesty, "it was very

hall where it generally occurs.

clock this afternoon;

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WELCOME TO THE KILBEYS for the occasion: Major William Warner of influential members of the legislature and Missouri, W. E. Andrews, Chancellor An- his alliance with the Douglas delegation drews, President Storms of Ames college, for a terminal taxation measure would go John L. Kennedy and C. J. Greene of far toward securing a good hearing of the

Omaha. The communication stated that proposition. As was shown from interviews with Dougthe committee also was in correspondence with former Postmaster General Charles ias county members published last week in Emory Smith of Philadelphia, whom It The Bee, Omaha's representatives take the

hoped to secure as another speaker. This communication received from Congressman Hinshaw was read: I am in receipt of a resolution adopted by the house of representatives expression

by the house of representatives expressing approval of the views of President Roome the members of the delegation may know inproval of the views of President Roos-timed in his last message to congress, and requesting that the Nebraska delogation shall sustain the president and vote to in-crease the power and authority of the In-terstate Gemmerce commission, as condi-tions may require just exactly what is wanted and what is best to do. The house committee on cities and towns

I desire to say that I am fully in accord I desire to say that I am fully in accord with the views of the president on this puestion; have had frequent interviews with him upon this subject and shall en-deavor to do my full duty toward legisla-tion to give additional powers to the in-terstate Commerce commission. Jackson of Antelope, allowing cities of villages of less than 5,000 population establish and maintain parks. This is a bill in which smaller cities and villages have munifested great concern.

The committee of the whole having arisen, the house, having completed all

CZAR the available business, adjourned at 11:45 intil 19 o'clock tomorrow morning These bills were introduced in the house

(Continued from First Page.) ence of a deadly and deep haid plot against

Hese bills were introduced in the longias-An H. R. 107, by Andersen of Douglas-An act to give Omaha a revised charter. H. R. 108, by Windham of Cass-An act to require metallic ladder fire escapes for all buildings, occept private residences, three or more stories high; also requires all theaters to have them. Emergency chance. the emperor in which artillerymen were enlisted. It is understood that all the mer and the officers of the battery were imnediately placed under arrest for examina-R. 169, by Line of Jefferson-An act to tion. The police took charge of the spot H. R. 105, 65 Line of Jerrson-An decision permit counties to advertise for bids and let contracts in sums exceeding \$509. H. R. 110, by Junkin-An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful re-straints and monopolies, and to prohibit the giving or receiving of relates on the transportation of property. where the battery still stands and drew a double cordon across the river, searching out everything in the line of fire. An old barge frozen in the ice was thoroughly examined to ascertain whether the bullets

could possibly have come from it, but no PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE evidence was discovered tending to substantinte such a theory. Cady Wants Legislature to Define It develops that one of the bullets which

Part of Constitution. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Senato Cady of Howard county is anxious to have legislative interpretation of section 2, article ix, of the state constitution, and to get it this morning he introduced this reso-

lution, which, under the rules, went over until tomorrow. The resolution follows: Resolved. That the judiciary committee be requested to formulate and present to this body a blil giving legislative domition to section 2, article ix, of the state con-stitution; that said bill sheal specifically define school, cometery, religious and char-itable property exempt from taxation.

The section which Senator Cady desires

defined by the committee is this:

defined by the committee is this: Section I. (Exemption from Taxation.)— The property of the state, counties and mu-nicipal corporations; both real and per-sonal, shall be exempt from taxation, and such other property as may be used ex-clusively for agricultural and horticultural societies, for school, religious, cemetery and charitable purposes may be excenpted from taxation, but such exemption shall be only by general law. In the assessment of real estate incumbered by public casement any depreciation occasioned by such easement may be deducted in the valuation of such property. The legislature may provide that may be dedicted in the valuation of state property. The legislature may provide that the increased value of lands by reason of live fences, fruit and forest trees, grown and cultivated thereon, shall not be taken into account, in the assessment thereof.

Mrs. Sutton, who agreed to make the senate journals for \$3.50 a day, sent a communication to that body stating that she had misunderstood how much work it re-

quired to get up the journal and that she was unable to carry out the agreement. Consequently her plea to have her proposition withdrawn was agreed to by the senate.

An invitation was read from the McKinley club of Omaha for the members of the senate to attend the annual banquet to be held there on the evening of January 28. S. F. 3, by Good of Nemaha, allowing the of. It is a new departure, against a repeti-State Board of Equalization to equalize by lowering or increasing the value

classes of property was passed. 8. F. 5, by Epperson of Ciay, to simplify the court records in cases of appeal was

recommended for passage by the committee of the whole The bill materially reduces the fees of district clerks.

Bill Through Both Houses.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the people of Omaha and Lincoln want to

do and must do if they secure this kind

of a law is to show these other people the

faisity of this railroad theory, convince

legislature. By intelligent and systematic

the truth, but in order to do this they

must engage the services of men imbued

with the wisdom and justice of a terminal

taxation law, thoroughly conversant with

the situation, and men who are able to

them that this is wrong and is simply

Leaders of Salvation Army in the West Pay Their First Visit to Omaha. LARGE CROWD ASSEMBLES TO GREET THEM position that while willing to fight for terminal taxation they have reason to expect those in Omaha who have made this Give Short Talks on Work and Aims matter a specialty to take the lead, so that

of the Army and Conclude by Holding an Evangelistic Service.

will recommend the passage of the bill by Commissioner and Mrs. George Kilbey were given a rousing welcome last even ing by the Salvation Arm; and its triends at the Army hall, corner Seventeenth and Davenport streets. Rev. Dr. Herring, pasor of the First Congregational church presided over the meetleg. He was sup-FIRE ported by Brigadier and Mrs. Cousins an staff composed of a number of officers rom different parts of the states of lowa and Nebraska and also by the local coningent of the army. Promptly at 8 o'clock the meeting was

pened with a song of praise, and at its onclusion Dr. Herring with a few well chosen words welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Kilbey to this city. He said: "I an giad that Commissioner and Mrs. Kilbey have come, because I know why. They have come to bein those who love Jesus Christ, God and Omaha. And because know that they believe in the law of love which is compassion and pity for our feb low men."

As Commissioner Kilbey rose to his feet he received an ovation that lasted for several minutes and which caused him to stand before the huge audience blushing like a girl. When the applause had censed he thanked everybody for the warm well ome that had been tendered to himself mats, however, did not surpect the cause nd Mrs. Klibey and said:

of the fail of the plate until afterward. "It is said that the best men in th although they noticed that something un army are the women, and as it is only usual had happened, especially at the reproper that the best should come litst. ception, which did not take place in the take great pleasure in presenting my wife

Mrs. Kilbey, to you. Mrs. Kilbey in her turn evoked a grea The Associated Press obtained the fol-

association is in session here with a fan round of applause. Mrs. Kilbey is a quiet, lowing statement from the police at 5 motherly appearing woman and one can With the second or third shot from the Baurse battery on Basil Island a very large number of shiapnel bulets struck the chapel of the palace. Two entered the In-terior, where the emperor was standing. The bulets had a very low velocity. The two which entered the chapel fell harm-lessity to the floor. Several policemen about the chapel were struck. With excep-tion of one man, named Romanoff, who was severely wounded, they all escaped with contusions. An inquiry is being conducted by Grand Duke Sergius Michaelovitch, in-spector general of artiliery. It has not yet been established whather it was an acci-dent or was due to premeditation. From an authoritative source it appears that doubt of the existence of a plot arlses With the second or third shot from the the poor and downfallen. She said:

"I, came to Omaha only this morning ing special attention were the Wolf, Wyand I was a stranger, but, although I have only been here a few hours. I feel as though 1 had known most of you for years. was a stranger and ye took me in,' was what Christ said, and now I say the same to you. My husband and myself have been engaged in army work for the last twentyfive years and yet it seems only yesterday that I commenced to work for Christ and love. There is one branch of the work in which I am greatly interested, that of

the rescue work carried on in the slums and prisons of the great cities. And I always try to live up to Mr. Kilbey's motto, 'Go with souls and go with the 'When worst.' People often say to me: you save a poor soul and then, when a few days after the woman falls and goes back to the old life, are you not discouraged and inclined to give that woman up? And I answer no, for it is almost impossible to change the habits of a lifetime vears.

ingenious. We have been prepared for an anarchist attempt in any form we could in a few minutes without the aid of God. The cause of the downfall in many cases conceive, but an attempt to kill the emis the tendency of a person to depend altoperor with one of his own guns, under the gether upon God and the prayers of others guise of firing a salute, was never dreamed But one must do more than that, you tion of which we must take precautions. must pray for yourself and keep your mind constantly upon God." If gunners of the emperor's guard can be Commissioner Kilbey then took the plat enlisted in such 'a dastardly conspiracy

form and again thanked the people for their warm welcome. The commissioner is the party. a very energetic man, small in stature, and is an interesting and expressive

Addition to Insane Asylum. speaker. Although he is not to be consid-PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special Tele-



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possible and has about reached the limit of the appropriation, and has only enough funds to keep in operation until February The Board of Regents at its session oday notified Prof. Cook of that institution that unless they could secure a spechill emergency appropriation for the institution between now and the 3d of next month all the departments are to be closed

for the rest of the year. Every effort will he made to secure this appropriation to keep the school in operation HORTICULTURISTS ARE AT BURON

Annual Meeting of State Society Discusses Growth of Fruit.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 19-(Special.)-The annual meeting of the State Hortlcultural

attendance. In the absence of John H. read in her face the great sorrow that Miller, president, the sessions are being she has witnessed in her work of rescuing presided over by C. W. Guerney of Yankton, vice president. Plum growing occapled much attention, the varieties receiv-

ant and Do Soto. It developed that the growing of plums can be made very profitable in South Dakota with proper care. A new variety of grape, especially adapted to this climate, was presented and is known as the Beta. The industry gives fair promise. The Beta is a native of Minnesota and is an exceptionally hardy plant and vigorous grower and producer.

> Drops Dead in Lumber Yard. STURGIS, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-K. C. Richards, living on the big ottom north of Sturgis, dropped dead a 11:30 today at Whitewood. He went there this morning for a load of lumber. When in the yard he suddenly fell face down in a pile of sawdust. He was dead in five ninutes. Heart failure was given as the cause of death. He was aged about 50

> > Cowboys for Inauguration. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 19 .- A party of Black Hills cowboys, thirty to sixty strong, is being organized to go to Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt, The men will take their own March 4. torses and be dressed in cowboy costume. Captain Seth Bullock, who has just returned from Washington, 'is organizing

"You pass this bill and the first thing you know this legislature will be flooded with people asking for similar laws." said Burns of Lancaster. "I understand the grocer wants a lien law; that the butcher and the clothler and a lot of other such fellows want the same thing. I don't see any difference between a lien for the landlord and one for the grocer, the clothier or the



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measure of protection to the largest numtunity of getting such a law at the hands ber of people, will hesitate before voting of this legislature pass. I believe if the down this splendid bill." proposition was embodied in a good bill and Clarke of Douglas followed Dodge with

ably presented, this legislature would act another plea for the bill, not, however, favorably upon it. But Omaha must not until Voter had tried to get in a motion expect the matter to be brought up unless for the favorable recommendation of his It takes the lead and makes an aggressive bill and Burns and Dodge had engaged in effort to launch a successful fight. a brisk little verbal encounter. "Now, I have no doubt that good and

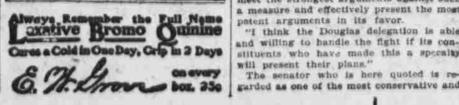
Burns of Lancaster then made a motior onest men in Omaha who have done their that when the committee arise it report best for the passage of such a law have progress and ask leave to sit again, which been discouraged at fallure. I myself have meant that the bill would go over for been disgusted. In reality, in my judgment further consideration. This motion was lost there is but one reason why a terminal taxby a vote of 35 to 46. Voter's motion then, ation bill did not pass the last legislature, that the bill be recommended for passage, and that reason was this: The impression was carried by 50 to 31. prevails in the country districts of this One strong objection which has been state that if Omaha secures a law that will

raised to this bill, hut which was not exentitle it to tax, for local purposes, the valploited in the debate today, is that it uable terminals of the great railroads conwould work a hardship on the widow or verging in that city it will divert revenue heirs of a tenant who had died before the derived from taxation from the school funds expiration of the year for which he had given the lten.

H. R. 6, by Kyd of Gage, was killed. It provided for the application of the present responsible for this theory, which is just as law regulating the calling of juries in false as can be.

force in Douglas and Lancaster counties to Gage county, but did not contain a provision prohibiting a juror serving who had asked the sheriff or any other officer to get hin, on the jury. As this was a desirable provision the judiciary committee reported the bill back unfavorably and its report was adopted. Kyd is drawing another bill containing the desired provision and will have it ready for introduction without delay.

The house received an invitation from the McKinley club of Omaha to attend its annual banquet January 28. The invitation was conveyed by order of the banquet committee, of which Representative Foster is chairman, and mentioned these speakers



Directly opposite the palace is a point of The following bills were introduced and land which marks the junction of the Great read a first time, after which the senate Neva with the Little Neva. On this point is the bourse, the custom house and other

adjourned till 10 tomorrow. S. F. 60, by R. Jones of Otoe-Providing that County Boards of Equalization can change the assessment of real estate at any annual meeting when it is clearly shown that error has been made. S. F. 70, by Whaley-Providing for the issuance of bonds by citles of the second class for the construction of electric light plants or water works systems. S. F. 71, by Sheldon of Cass-An act to create a state registrar of vital statistics and to provide for the appointment of local winter palace. The distance separating the registrars. S. F. 72, by Good of Nemaha-Mechanics' square and the palace is estimated at about 500 yards.

serious probabilities are presented."

The winter palace stands in what may he

termed the mainland, of the city of St.

Petersburg, and faces the great Neva river.

Due to an Oversight. It is now stated in official circles that

the grape was fired from one of the guns of the Seventeenth battery of the First horse artillery of the guard, the most aristocratic corps in the Russian army. It seems that at gun practice on Tuesday a loaded shell was inadvertently left in the

I want to see this matter of the terminal gun. taxation of railroads revived by this legis-4:20 a. m .- Despite the official announce ment that the cannonshot yesterday which might have wiped out the whole of the Rolaw for which Omaha has been fighting." manoff family was the result of carelessasserted one of the strongest and most prominent members of the senate, who rebreech of a gun after target practice, the uests that his name be withheld at present mysterious case is still under the combined

investigation of the military and the police. and the public seems as little inclined as the authorities to accept the published version. The members of the battery have not been arrested, but are confined to the barracks under restraint. interested.

**On Verge** of Revolution. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The London papers today and their St. Petersburg correspond-

ents, take the gravest view of the internal conditions in Russia. The majority express the belief that yesterday's incident was a premeditated attempt on the life of Emperor Nicholas, and maintain that the strike is much more a political than an industrial movement. In short, they consider that every sign makes it apparent that the empire is on the verge of a revolution. It is alleged that the St. Petersburg manufacturers have decided to reject the strikers' demands and that the orthodox priest, Father Gopon, the picturesque figure who has constituted himself the leader of the strik: movement and possesses the men's complete sympathies, threatens to march on Sunday at the head of 100,000 strikers to the Winter palace with a petition for political rights, and that he will refuse to depart until the document is presented to the emperor.

JAPANESE TAKE ANOTHER SHIP

British Steamer Oakley, Loaded with of these country districts,' and most of the Coal for Russians, Is Captured. country members cling to this theory. The TOKIO, Jan. 19 - The Japanese captured railroads which fought the proposition are the British steamer Oakley in Tsushima straits Wednesday afternoon. The vesse left Cardiff on November 17. carrying 5,900 Now then, in the parlance of the street, tons of coal for Vladivostok. It the whole matter is 'up to Omaha.' What

brought to Sasebo. It is believed here that the Chinese reported to be accompanying Lieutenant General Mistchenko's raiders are either uniformed bandits or soldiers who had been impressed as guides. It is not believed that cleverly devised argument with which to Chinese regulars have been authorized to befuddle and befog the minds of the coun- join the raiders. The report that Russian try people and their representatives in the troops are disguised as Chinese is regarded much more seriously and it is under ineffort advocates of this proposition could vestigation. efface this impression and supplant it by It is cons It is considered probable that Major Gen eral Ijichi, General Nogi's chief of staff.

will be appointed commander of Port Arthur.

Stocsael at Shanghal.

meet the strongest arguments against such SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 .-. The French steamer Australien arrived here today from Nagasaki with General and Mme. Etoessel Senerals Gorbatowsky and Reiss, Admirals Gregorievitch and Lochinsky and 560 other Russians from Port Arthur. About half stituents who have made this a specalty of the Rubsians will continue the voyage on the Australien, while the other half garded as one of the most conservative and | will wait here for another steamer.

ered as an eloquent speaker, but with gram.)-The State Board of Charities and words simple and straight to the point Corrections is in session here today and he held the attention of the large assembly will recommend an appropriation for anas a magnet will an iron filing. Commissioner Kilbey said that he was

other building at the insane asylum. I has a proposition to submit for establishglad to have been able to come to America. ing a shirt factory at the penitentlary. and especially at this time, when all the churches are uniting on the common subfleadaches and Neuralgia from Colds

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wid ject of evangelical work and the Salvation Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. army is one of them. He said that when a young man he had had a premonition Call for the full name and dook for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. that some time in his life he would be sent to America, and now, after many years, i

HEBREWS ELECT OFFICERS Samuel Woolner Again Chosen Presi-

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Congregations.

Oppositon in South Dakota House to Senate Bill Has Disappeared.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan, 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-All opposition has been removed to the Cooper bill, in the senate, to legalize tation of reports. liquor licenses granted by towns and cities ness in leaving-a shotted cartridge in the where no vote was taken last spring, and the bill has been favorably recommended formally ratified. by the temperance committee.

had come to pass. He also talked briefly

And then began his evangelical work in this

LEGALIZING LIQUOR LICENSES

about his experience in other countries

city by securing eleven converts.

The cattle dipping proposition is beginning Woolner of Peorla, Ill.; vice president, Louis J. Goldman of Cincinnati; secretary, to be shaped up in a meeting of the committees of both houses, with the state vet-Lipman Levy of Cincinnati; treasurer, erinarian, and a bill is being proposed Louis Krohn of Cincinnati. which will be satisfactory to all parties

Senate bills today were by Vessey, limiting the cause for divorce to acts com mitted in the state or by residents of the state without its borders, and to fix jury fees at \$3 per day and mileage; by Wilsle to make the closed season for game fish from October 1 to May 1; by Payne, proscribing the powers of county commis ers in relation to erection of county buildings; by Frieberg, to repeal the law allowing eighth grade pupils to be sent to high schools at the district's expense; and by Northrup, to provide for the redistricting of cities into wards.

The house took up senate bills, passing one to relieve the state land commissioner from passing on titles on sales of state lands, and the bill to allow cities to conproperty outside their limits for demn water works purposes. This measure passed for hearing January 30. the senate without a dissenting vote and no opposition appeared in the house until the vote was taken, when it falled to receive

the necessary two-thirds to pass an emerg ency measure and only went through by a majority. It was a Black Hills bill and the opposition came from the eastern part of the state.

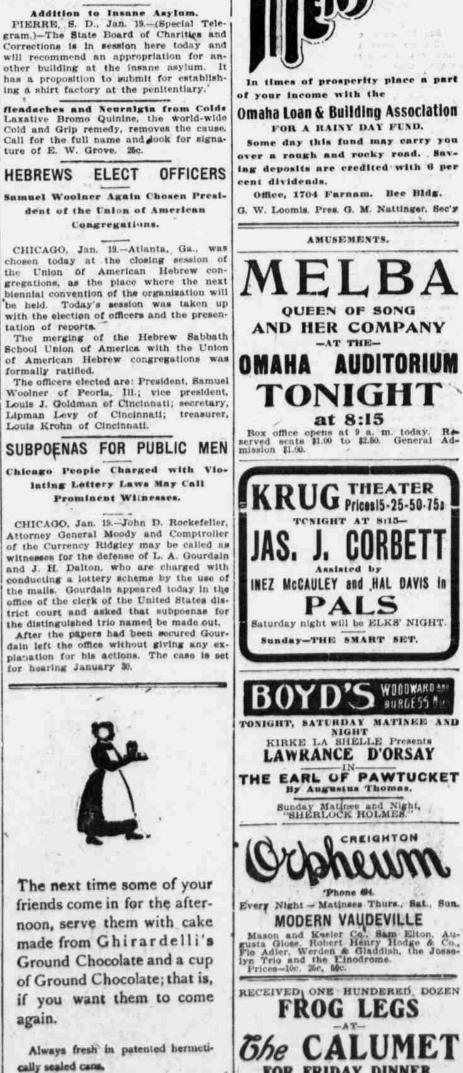
The speaker announced as the committee to attend the funeral of the wife of Representative Brown of Sanborn, Representative Brown of Lincoln, Turmm, Carroll, Vanosdel, Jorgenson, Craig, Smith, Betts and Wilson. WAA

New house bills were: By Rodge, to pro vide for municipal water plants and legalize bonds issued for their construction, and allowing municipalities to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of municipal plants; by Peterson, providing for a state board, or veterinarians, to examine applicants to practice veterinary surgery; by Clark, to appropriate \$40,000 for buildings at the Soldiers' Home; by Apland, declaring a poem written by Sten Sindell Peterson of Centerville to be the state song. This was by the speaker referred to the committee on immigration.

> NORMAL MAY BE FORCED TO CLOSE Funds Appropriated for School Hay

All Been Expended. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-At the last session of the legisla-ture the salary appropriation of the Spearfish Normal school was cut about \$6,000 from the recommendation of the Board of Regents of Education, and as a result the school has been running as close as



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