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When in the store stop at the muslin underwear department, it will be DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATORS pleasure for us to show you.



W. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

hibiting the issuing and giving of free inherit one-half of the property of her husband was killed. transportation by the railroads.

S. F. 264, the Sheldon bill to reduce and Bridge Bill Passes. regulate the price of feed stuff sold by the The culmination of the bitterest fight in Bouth Omaha stock yards to shippers, was the house this session was reached this indefinitely postponed by the standing comafternoon when house roll 255, the commitmittee with the consent of the author, for tee bridge bill, passed by a vote of 56 to 33. It was the belief of the committee that the This is the measure which provides that bill sought to amend an act already dethe plans for wooden bridges in counties clared unconstitutional by the federal court shall be drawn by the secretary of the through Judge McPherson. Gibson, chair-

In committee of the whole S. F. 210, pro

State Board of Irrigation and that the man of the standing committee, to which cost of the bridge shall be designated in the bill had been referred, made the anthe plans and specifications by this of- nouncement that the committee had been ficial. If the bid of the contractor ex- cited with a court opinion holding the origiceeds the price set by the plans it shall nal bill sought to be amended unconstitube rejected and the county allowed to buy tional, and therefore the committee rec-Its material and construct the bridge. Fol- ommended the bill for indefinite postponelowing is the detail vote on the bridge bill, ment. Sheldon agreed to the death of his it being unable to pass with the emergency measure.

sage.

so many years.

was recommended for passage.

to indefinitely postpone.

The last half of the afternoon was taken

up with arguments for and against the

proposition of the abolishment of capital

punishment, which the senate finally voted

The bill S. F. 132, providing for the abol-

ishment of capital punishment, was dis-

cussed with S. F. 140, which provides that

chord.

clause: clause: Yens-Anderson, (D'El's) Gerdes, Bactoo, Hand, Bartoo, Harmon, Burroughs, Hermanson, Bowman, Moare, Burree, Hogrefe, Burree, Hogrefe, Burree, Hogrefe, Burra, Holliett, Caldweil, Rowe, Casebeer, Jackson, Christiansen, Jahnel, Clarke, Johes, Cravens, Jouvenat, Dodgs, Junkin, Dortsa, Kyd, Engström, Livesgood, Ernst, Lord, Perrar, Luce, Fille, McAlleter, Poster, McClay, Nays-McBihinney, McMullen, McMulten, Peabody, Pospisil, Post, Richardson, Robbins, Robier, Belley, Smelzer, Smith, Settoon, Thompson, Voter, Ward, Ward, Ward, Mr. Speaker—M Nays-Nays-Sanderson (H'l'in) Fenlon, Atwood, Gliem, Bernes, Hill, Bedford, Horton, Bedder, Hunker, Bolen, Kaley, Capsey, Knox. Cunningham, Labners, Davis, Lee, Detrick, Line, Detrick, Line, Detrick, McLain, Absent and pot x McLeod, Mackey, Marks, Meradith Muxen, Parker, Perkins, Gilem, Hill, Horton, Hunker, Kaley, Knox, Lahners, Roberts, Saddier, Tucket, Whitham-33.

Absent and not voting-Cassell, Coats, Cropsey, Deles Dernier, Fishback, Johnson, Milligan, Perry, Wilson, Zuelow-11. A single concern, the Standard Bridge

company, owned by Robert Z. Drake of Omaha, has borne the brunt of the fight against this bill and Mr. Drake charges that the railroads, the line lumber yard and the line elevator interests got up the bill and pushed it through. Mr. Drake contends that under section 14 of the bill the lumber trust, as he calls it, will simply have a monopoly on the bridge supply of

has been pronounced by the court. the state and that he will be whipped either to joining the combine, or going out. of business. Up to yester, looked almost certain that the bill would be defeated and even the outlook for passage was not bright. The roll call showed that some energetic work had been done by the forces favoring the bill.

H. R. 316, by Warner and Perry-Making the term of county commissioners conform to the blennial election law. CITY COUNCIL

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE:

the term of county commissioners conform to the blennial election law. S. F. 44, by Gibson-Allowing South Omaha to vote \$55,000 sewer bonds. H. R. 178, by Casebeer of Gage-Permit-ting township boards to vote amount of levy for township purposes and county boards to apportion the levy upon the assessed valuation of the townships as counting data and the townships as

Has been valuation of the townships as equalized. H. R. 255, the bridge bill, placing on the secretary of the State Board of Irrigation the duty of drawing all plans for wooden bridges for counties, the bill introduced by the roads and bridges committee. H. R. 178, by Hogrete of Richardson-Pro-viding that trading stamps be redeemable in the cash value indicated on the stamps. COUNCIL PLACES HIS LETTER ON FILE No Further Effort to Be Made

made a motion to adjourn. Speaker Rouse said there were but three more bills for passage and asked Jackson if he would not withdraw his motion. Jackson would not and insisted on Rouse putting the motion and not debating it. Rouse again called

Member Makes Ineffectual Effort to

Dodge a Vote.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

invited to participate in the proceedings.

LINCOLN.

way before.

tation that the bridge is part of the right the house's attention to the fact that three of-way, and raises the point that if the

> act extra toll from passengers and shippers for using the structure. He urges that steps be taken to settle the matter one

Union Pacific Bridge Taxes.

Secure Toll from Company for

Its Profitable Gate to

Omaha.

not been pressed to a decision and the taxes are still unpaid. On motion of Nicholson the council placed the letter on file March 14.-(Special.)-The house adopted a resolution or petition, without a word. In explanation of his action Nicholson said yesterday that the matsigned by Representative Lee and other ter had been up before and former City At-Irish members, to devote a half-hour, from torney Wright assured him the position was 11:30 to 12, the 17th inst., to celebration of not well taken. The communication is as St. Patrick's day, and that the senate be

follows: It is my rear of my possible, intention during the remainin

It is my intention during the remaining year of my last term to clean up, as much as possible, all tax matters, and shall take the liberty from time to time to call your attention to cases which have been pending for years and which for the good of our city should be pushed to final settlement. In July, 1901, the Union Pacific Railroad company restrained me from collecting \$4,420, the taxes levied for 1901 on the west haif, of the Union Pacific bridge, and for this reason no bridge tax was levied on the subsequent years, that is, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905, by our tax commissioner. A passenger fare of 25 cents is charged for crossing the bridge, which certainly is right-of-wny. The Union Pacific Railroad company re-ceives, \$35,000 per year from each of the The bulk sales bill of Representative Anfersen of Douglas today went to its final resting place in the house. Andersen made

right-of-way. The Union Pacific Railroad company re-ceives \$35,000 per year from each of the many railroads using the bridge to enter the city and besides receives a wheelage

many railroads using the bridge to enter, the city and besides receives a wheelage charge. If the bridge is part of the Union Pacific right-of-way then all special charges are illegal and only regular mileage could be charged. It is three miles from the Union Pacific depot in Omaha to the Union Pacific transfer depot in Howa, not five miles, as claimed, and therefore 10 cents would be a maximum charge for passengers. If the bridge is not a part of the Union Pacific right-of-way, then the railroad should pay the tax as levied. One way or the other, they certainly should be shown that they cannot play shuttle-cock and battle-door with Omaha. The supreme court decision in the Rulo bridge case to which the company refers is not analogous, since no special charges are made by the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad company for crossing the bridge. I trust that your honorable body will take such steps as will demonstrate our rights in this matter.

Fireworks Ordinance Passed.

The meeting was brief and few important matters were brought up. The ordinance forbidding firecrackers more than three inches long, all kinds of firearms except cap pistols, large torpedoes and the placing of explosives on street car rails, was passed, Nicholson alone voting in the negative. Huntington complained that he did not want to be deprived of the use of his shotgun early on the morning of July 4, and Nicholson objected to the suppression of patriotism as spelled by gunpowder. The imprisonment of dogs not equipped with official tags will begin April 15, according to a resolution adopted directing Poundmaster Laughland to begin work on that date.

Woolworth & McHugh presented a claim of \$1,016.85 for legal services in the case of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company against former City Attorney Connell and the city, involving a considerable the money for the building at the Norfolk amount of special taxes. The city lost the case. The claim was referred to the city attorney. Upon the recor mendation of the city attorney final payment of \$4,931, the balance due on the Eleventh and Jackson street fire engine house to Contractor R. B. Car ter, was withheld pending the decision of the courts in a case where a creditor of Carter's brought sult against both the contractor and the city. The claim of the Omaha Water company for \$99 for dam-ages caused by a broken water hydrant at Twelfth and Howard streets was turned down also on the recommendation of the city attorney. The attorney holds that the accident was due to a defect in a twentyyear-old hydrant and was not the fault of the city as alleged. The contract and bond of the Star Ma chine Works of Indianapolis for the construction of an asphalt repair plant were approved. The plant has to be ready for use within ninety days.

ness, A. A. Egge and W. L. Baker; First National bank of Wellington, Colo., with were: City Treasurer Writes - Concerning the \$25,000 capital, by John S. Cusack of Ames. Neb., C. Cusack, Robert Scott, Joseph H. Scott, M. C. Cusack and others.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1905.

PROCEEDINGS

Nominations by President.

WASHINGTON, March 14-The president today sent to the senate the following ominations:

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Klingsor. Titurel. First esquire. Second esquire. Third esquire. Fourth esquire.

First night of the Grail.

further her musical education.

MUSICAL

'Parsifal" in English at the Boyd

bioday sent to the senate the following nominations: Secretary of Embassy-George Barclay Rives of New Jersey, at Vienna. Collector of Customs-Clarence L. Hobart of Washington, for district of Alaska. Captain on the "Permanent Waiting Orders" List of the Revenue Cutter Serv-ice-First Lieutenant Thomas Mason. Surgeon, with Rank, Pay and Allowances of a First Lieutenant in the Revenue Cut-ter Service-Samuel J. Call of California. Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps-Edward S. Sturdevant, fr., of Pennsylvania; Maurice Shearer, a noncommissioned offi-cer in the Marine corps; Ward Ellis of Kansas, Charles A. Lutz of Illinois, David M. Randall of Kansas, Holland M. Smith John D. Nevin of Pennsylvania. Brigadier Generals-Colonel Alfred C. Girard, assistant surgeon general; Lieu-tenant Colonel William H. Beck, Third cavairy; Lieutenant Colonel Frank U. Rob-inson, Thirteenth cavairy: Lieutenant Colonel Frank Taylor, Ninth Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Samuel W. Fountain, Fourth cavairy; Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Hobbs, Artillery corps, Major John L. Bullis, paymaster; Colonel James A. Bullis, paymaster; Colonel James A. Bulls, paymaster; Colonel James A. Bulls, paymaster; Colonel James A. Bulla, paymaster; Colonel James A. Bulls, paymaster; Colonel James A. Buchanan, Twenty-fourth infantry; Also promotions in the navy.

Captain Boone Sentence Approved. WASHINGTON, March 14-The presiden

has approved the sentence in the case of Captain Francis M. Boone, Nineteenth infantry, who was tried and convicted by court martial at Vancouver barracks on the charge of desertion, absence without leave, breach of arrest and non-payment of debts. The sentence of the court was dismissal and two years imprisonment, but the president, upon recommendation of the War department, reduced the term of imprisonment to one year. Alcatnaz Island, California, is designated as the place of confinement.

Wynne Declines Gift.

attention, showed the result of the preliminary study. Most of the listeners came WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Former Postearly and were in their seats at the openmaster General Wynne has declined the gift of a solid sliver punch bowl tendered ing bars of the Prelude. him by his former subordinates in the postoffice department because of his conviction that to accept it would be in violation of the law prohibiting government employes from making gifts to their superiors.

OMAHA'S DIP INTO PARSIFAL

(Continued from First Page.)

audience which left "Parsifal" by way of Seventeenth was greeted by nazal tones of a large phonograph projecting "Teasing, Teasing, I Was Only Teasing You" into the clammy night air.

Problem for Stage Director.

"Have him raise that leg drop, Charlie." Grall. "Hey, Paddy, lift the leg drop a little." "Now have him pull his short line on the third border.'

"Hey, Paddy, pull the short line on the third border." "Raise the first border, I can't see No. 2."

"All right, Paddy, hold it there. Now pull your long line on No. 2." A man of medium height, with a stubby

black mustache and a business look on his has come to him. face, was leaning over the orchestra ralling. On the stage a man with a battered stage pictures. There are a great many derby and a rain coat dangling about his knights, and at times they seemed somelegs was repeating the orders to Paddy, who was up in the fly gallery, forty feet and the costumes all that could be devired, above the stage. And these men were solv- but in these big productions distance lends ing the problem set by Richard Wagner for the stage carpenter and director. No blend the values. man over demanded as much of the scenic

composer.

The entrance of Parsifal after he had artist as did the great German mystic and killed the swan was the sign for a burst of plause, which was pr

son. S. D., with \$55,000 capital, by Thomas of those made up for a few friends rather with the flower maidens is more than full. Wanganess, E. J. Berdahl, H. N. Wangs- than the guests of a common host. of gayety, and the way the flower maidens sing the music alloted to them is as near Among those who occupied the boxes perfection as one can imagine; such subtle

were: In Box B-Br, and Mrs. John S. Brady, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. E. L. Lomax and Miss Midred Lomax. Box C-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webster, and Mr. aud Mrs. J. W. Griffith. Box F-Mr. and Mrs. George Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Head, Dr. E. Willard Poweil and Miss Helen Reynolds. Box E-Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas and Miss Edith Thomas. Box G-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Greene, Mr. James E. Boyd and Mrs. Blerbower. Box G-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rothert, Mrs. H. W. Rothert and Miss Laura McDill. Box J-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Husback, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Shaw of Osceola, Neb. Box N-Mrs. F. W. Juneman of Madison, Neb. olor; such shimmering tonce! It is hard to see how Parsifal could withstand them. The chorus work all through the opera was well-nigh perfection-such as is seldom or never heard. Another thing that impressed itself was the fact that there was no wandering from the pitch on the part of the principals. The production as a whole was marvellous

The third act was ushered in by the Grail's motives. The music of the Good Friday Speel as Parsifal has baptized Kundry is peaceful and lovely beyond all description. The finale, as Parsifal comes his door and raises the Grail for the first time, is full of majesty.

It was a good deal of a departure, the idea of Mr. Savage to give "Parsifal" in English, but he has proven without a doubt that the English language can be sung. without losing any artistic effect.

One of the interesting things to watch is the enunciation of the different artists. The caste for the matinee, which begins Henry W. Savage's company in "Parsifal," the sacred festival opera by Richard Wagner (in English). The principals: promply at 11 o'clock, is as follows:

dry	Conductor, Mr. Stix Kundry, Miss Florence Wickham Parsifal Mr. Pennarini Amfortas Mr. Bischoff Gurnemanz Mr. Cranston Klingsor Mr. Combs Titurel Mr. Parker
ith esquire	Colds Lead to Pacumonia. Laxative Brome Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip senedy, removes the cause

Colds Lead to Pacumonia.

Laxative Brome Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip Jemedy, removes the cause. Second knight of the Grail. Mr. Albert Pellaton Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Sheep Burn to Death

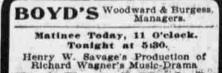
Mr. Albert Pellaton Miss Charlotte George First flower malden. Miss Pearl Gusman Second flower malden. Miss Harriet Cropper Third flower malden. Miss Clara Eckstrom Fonth flower malden. Miss Chara Eckstrom Sixth flower malden. Miss Chara Eckstrom Sixth flower malden. Miss Chara Eckstrom The Grail bearer. Miss Eva Wallace Sheep Burn to Death. HELENA, Mont., March 14.-A. Prott. of this city has been advised that a fire has destroyed his corral and 1.600 head of sheep at Chester, Choutau county. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin and to have resulted from differences be-tween cattlemen and sheepmen in that vi-cinity. For weeks Omaha people have been getting ready to hear "Parsifal." No less

The newest, best and only rational cure than five public lectures have been given. with illustrations of the themes and prinfor indigestion and dyspepsia is DINER'S DIGESTERS taken before meals. At Mycipal musical parts. The audience last night at Boyd's theater, in its quiet, rapt ers-Dillon Drug Co

Anthorizes Pennsylvania Bonds.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—At the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company held to-day an issue of new bonds hot to exceed \$50,000,000 was authorized. Through some mistake the wrong pro-





fight to save the hill which was a counterpart of one which had gone the same A laughable incident transpired in the house this morning while the anti-pass bills were being disposed of. There was a general bustle in the house, members scurrying and hurrying hither and thither and when

the roll was called it was plain to see that far from the entire membership had voted. One member from a rural district jumped from his seat when he saw the impending vote on the Jones bill and rushed from the ouse as if he had been shot at. In his haste he knocked over a chair. But the

viding for the return to Lincoln county of best part of the joke was when he reunpaid taxes, was recommended for pasturned and learned that the roll had been completed and the bill was out of the way. The senators expressed their approval of He did not know, however, that another the Boyd county settlers who have for so

bill, the Harmon bill, identical in the main long been in a fight with the state over with the Jones bill, was up. He ran right possession of land upon which they have into this predicament and when his name long been settled. The bill gives the right was called he arose: of the settlers to purchase the land at not "Mr. Speaker, I thought we had voted on

less than \$7 an acre. The vote was 9 to 4 that anti-pass bill," he exclaimed, some Epperson of Clay opposed the bill, saying what excited. the settlers had been given all the oppor-"No, this is another bill just like it,

tunity in the world to secure this land, said the speaker. but they had failed to take advantage of Being unable to escape further he voted

their opportunities and therefore he gainst the bill. thought it was not the place of the state

to interfere and help them out of a place After all, the claims committee decided in which they got themselves. He reviewed to allow all but \$1,250 of the claim of State the litigation which has been pending for Architect James Tyler, which amounted, according to his statement, to \$9,636.82. A Meserve made a strong plea for the setcomprehensive investigation of the entire tlers and his argument struck a responsive situation was made by the committee through its subcommittee, consisting of S. F. 188, the Bouth Omaha charter bill,

four members of the house, and the committee thinks that the best thing that can be done under the circumstances was to allow this portion of the claim. Many discrepancies and inconsistencies

were discovered, but the committee found some question as to the validity of throwing out the entire claim. Two of the subcommittee were for the claim and two opposed, so that under these conditions the subcommittee submitted no formal report.

capital punishment shall be inflicted at the discretion of the governor when sentence Of the amount cut out, \$500 is for salary for Tyler and the rest for two extra

After the committee arose strenuous ef- draughtsmen he employed. forts were made to have the senate not concur in the report to indefinitely postpone the two bills. The efforts falled by a vote of 13 to 12. MANY BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE

The house adjourned at 5:40 p. m. A few ninutes before, when there were but three bills on third reading, Jackson of Antelope

City Treasurer Hennings, in a letter to the city council last night, refers to taxes levied in 1901 against the west half of the Union Pacific Bridge, amounting to \$4,430, restrained from collection on the represent

bridge is really part of the right-of-way the railroad company has no right to ex-

way or the other, as the original case has

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE

Bill to Abolish Capital Punishment Indefinitely Postponed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) over the Fishback telephone bill, which pro-LINCOLN, March 14.-(Special.)-The vides for connections of the independent senate this morning killed S. F. 98, the lines with the Nebraska Telephone com-Giffin irrigation bill, giving the right of pany's lines. The telephone and telegraph eminent domain to irrigation districts, committee had considered the bill for many the intent of which was to allow the weeks and finally reported !! for indefinite farmers owning land in the west end of postponement, and then Fishback, acting the state to take over the Leavitt projects for the independent telephone people, put after having paid a price set upon the in an amendment covering two typewritten works by a board of appraisers. Both pages, which he admitted was practically Leavitt and the friends of the bill fought a new bill. The Nebraska telephone people hard and each side has steadily maintained having had no opportunity of stating their a lobby here. Several days ago Giffin side of the case, desired this bill recomafter a most bitter debate, succeeded in mitted to the committee, where they might getting the measure recommended for pas- appear and look after their interests. sage but today he lacked just one vote of having a sufficient number to pass the bill. The vote stood 16 to 13, the majority voting for the bill. Tucker and Hart were The detail vote was as follows: Tes-Beghtol, Cady, Dimery, Epperson, Giffin, Gilligan, Gould, Jackson, Jones, Memerye, Mockett, Neilson, Peterson, Shel-don, Whaley, Williams; total, 14. No-Bressee, Fries, Gibson, Good, Haller, Harsh, Hughes Jennings Saunders, Thomas, Vore, Wall, Wilsey; total, 12.

The Harah elevator bill requiring railroads to furnish a site upon demand for an elevator, and falling within sixty days over the telephone with one of the Woods to do that to lay a side track to an elevator constructed within four feet of made the claim that his bill had been acted the right-of-way, was recommended for on in his absence and pleaded for a motion passage. The bill was amended so that to reconsider. McClay was first picked out instead of the elevator costing so much to make this motion, but he demurred, and money its capacity should be 15,000 Luce of Harlan made it. ushels.

These bills were passed:

F. 186-Allowing the Omaha school dis-ict the right of eminent domain.
F. 127-Providing for costs in cases in the constants.

F. 153-Compelling railroads to ship stock at a rate of twelve miles an

published. S. F. 213-Providing for the settlement of estates by the county courts without an administrator. S. F. 51, by Cady-Allowing the widow to



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Independent Telephone Measure Stirs

Up Debate. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

over the Fishback telephone bill, which pro- legislature, which called for the repair of the old wing, but no serious charge is made. Fishback made a motion that his bill, with the Caldwell maximum freight and the com-

modity rate bill, H. R. 197, by Dodge of Douglas, providing for a railroad commission, and the Warner elevator bill, be jumped ahead of other bills on general file and made a special order. This motion was voted down by 50 to 34. McLain, chairman of the telephone and

telegraph committee, then moved to recommit the Fishback bill to the committee, and the motion carried. Fishback, however, streets. who at the time was in communication brothers, promoters of his bill, came in and

After a call of the house and much flurry the motion carried, and the bill went on general file. This bill is H. R. 182, or a ubstitute for it. The house adopted a motion to convene

him feel better than usual. He was talkat 9 instead of 10 a. m. hereafter, as a means of saving time. Another time saving when he was seen to fall, gave one gasp 8. F. 177-Allowing litigants to select motion, or resolution, limiting speeches to newspapers in which their notices shall be five minutes, was introduced, but laid over and was dead.

a day. At the afternoon session the house passed these bills:

these bills: S. F. 200, by Cady of Howard-Permitting and regulating the practice of osteopathy in the state. It exempts the osteopaths from the prohitibility clause of the McMui-

from the prohitibility clause of the McMuillen bill. H. R. 421, by Marks of Filimore (at the request of the governor)--Transferring the remainder of the food and clothing fund at the Geneva Girls' school to the repair fund. H. R. 263, by Casebeer of Gage-Giving sheriffs and constables \$1 fee for attending justice court trials and drawing juries. H. R. 183, by Meradith of York-Relating to the reversion of titles in mill dam sites. H. R. 183, by McAllister of Deuel-Re-quiring leasers of state school lands in gov-ernment irrigation districts to conform to the government regulation in such districts. H. R. 315, by Warner of Lancaster and Perry of Furnas-The biennial election bill, making the terms of borses about to be shipped or driven out of the state. H. R. 201, by Clarke of Daugas-Relating to poceedings and practice in the supreme court. H. R. 201, by Clarke of Daugas-Relating to poceedings and practice in the supreme court.

to proceedings and practice in the supreme court. H. R. 315, by Warner of Lancaster and Perry of Furnas-Extending term of office of present county assessors one year, to conform with the blennial election law. H. R. 256, by Hogrefe of Richardson-Prohibiting the operations of bucket shops. H. R. 187, by Clarke of Douglas-Giving purchaser right to recover money paid on contracts of conditional sale of personal property, or in other words, giving pur-chaser right to recover amount paid on in-staliment hought goods less cost of use of goods when he defaults. H. R. 141, by Windham of Cass-Giving the district court exclusive jurisdiction in impeachment proceedings of county of-ficers. H. R. 5 by Warner-Appropriating \$50.000

horns. H. R. 9, by Warner Appropriating \$50,000 for the maintenance of the agricultural experimental station at North Platte, of farmers' institutes and the purchase of land for the state farm. H. H. Si7, by Warner and Perry of Furnas Making term of effice of county super-

The investigation of the expenditure of Jones resolution has come to naught. Mr. Jones tonight stated that while the en-

tire report of the committee was not yet ready, he could give out the substance. which was that the committee found fault with the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings for extravagance in the building LINCOLN, March 14 .- (Special Telegram.) of the cottages, rather than following the The house this morning spent much time strict letter of the law as laid down by the

DEATH RECORD. A. W. Fullriede.

August W. Fullriede died Monday, after brief attack of pneumonia. Mr. Fulldede was born in Germany, February 7. 1849, and emigrated to this country in 1869. engaging in the boot and shoe business in Omaha, which he continued until 1889, since which date he has followed agricultural pursults at Mayfield, near the western part of the city, and has been identified with the beet sugar industry during the last few years. Mr. Fullriede leaves a He was a member of the Kountze Me-Emanuel Lutheran church, since first coming to Omaha. The funeral will be under

Valentine Naffzigger. and highly respected citizen of this community, fell dead this morning in the grocery store of Stuckey & Cole. Mr. times. Naffzigger was 74 years old and for a number of years operated a meat market

in this city, but was not in business at the time of his death. He had not complained of any illness, but on the contrary had been saying the last winter had made

ing pleasantly with friends in the store

Dr. Edward Hayward.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 14 .- (Special.)in 1871. Dr. Hayward was a graduate of City until about six months ago, when he

moved to this city. He leaves a widow. Marquis of Anglesey. MONTE CARLO, March 14-The margula of Anglesey died here today. The margula was notable through his personal and financial eccentricities. His wife arrived here two days ago and was reconciled with her husband at his death bed. A cousin inherits the Anglesey estates, which are ex-empt from the creditors of the late marquis,

who are arriving here presumably to claim the available property of the deceased. S. J. Chambers. FREMONT, Neb., March 14 .- 8. J. Cham-

bers, a veterinary surgeon of North Bend, dropped dead of heart disease at Cedar Bluffs yesterday. Dr. Chambers was about 50 years old. He practiced his profession for nineteen years in Omaha and for seven years in Minnesota. For the last few years

he has lived at North Bend. He was a brother of Dr. W. Chambers of this city. Edward Otis Higgins. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March H-(Special)-Edward Otis Higgins died yes-

morning of consumption at the age of 36 years. He leaves a wife and one son. The funeral services were held this afternoon from the Memorial hall.

City Hall Lighting Plant.

City Electrician Michaelsen's estimate o \$3,500 for a city hall electric lighting plant to be operated in connection with the present heating and elevator bollers, was rewidow, Mrs. Malissa Fullriede, and a ferred to the lighting committee. An daughter, Mrs. John Pedler of Butte, Mont. eighty-horsepower engine and a fifty-kilowatt generator are contemplated and the morial church and of its predecessor, the estimate is made sufficiently large to cover all possibilities. A claim of Thomas L. Wright for \$45 for

the auspices of Odd Fellows' lodge No. 10 "extras" in the temporary fire engine house at the lodge rooms, Fourteenth and Dodge | at Twenty-fifth and Cuming streets was allowed.

An ordinance creating improvement dis-LEXINGTON, Neb., March 14.-(Special trict No. 824 and ordering the letting of Telegram.)-Valentine Naffsigger, an old contracts for the paying of Douglas street possible. from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth was introduced and read the first and second

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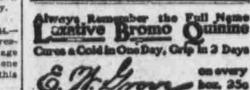
Rural Routes Established and Appointments Made in Postal Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Rural carriers appointed for lowa routes: Buffalo Center, Route 2, Ord Cur-Dr. Edward P. Hayward, the oldest son of tis, carrier; John Duncan, substitute. Grinthe late Senator M. L. Hayward, died yes- nell, Route 5, William G. Myers, carrier; terday at the home of his mother of Everett Rivers, substitute. Guttenberg stomach trouble. He was born in this city Route 2, Ben Tieke, carrier; Thomas Swan, substitute. Postville, Route 3, Henry J. medical colleges in both this country and Schuette, carrier; Charles H. Mair, substi Germany: He served as a United States tute. Terrell, Route 1, William W. Pickerarmy surgeon in the Philippines during the | ing. carrier; Charles A. Pickering, substi-Spanish-American war. After the Spanish tute. Vanwort, Route I, Elmer N. Sampwar he practiced medicine in New York son, carrier; Mrs. Maud Hampton, substitute. Wall Lake, Route 1, Theodore G. Arfman, carrier; John McClurg, substitute.

Postmasters appointed: Iowa -- Grand River, Decatur county, John Hikill, vice J. H. Davis, resigned; Morley, Jones county, B. L. Stingley, vice G. N. Peet, resigned. Wyoming-Sussex, Johnson county, George A. Paimer, vice Alla D. Finch, resigned. Rural routes ordered established April 15: Nebraska-Boone, Boone county, Route 1; population, 445; houses, 89. Newman Grove Madison county, Route 3; population, 530; houses, 106. North Platte, Lincoln county, Route 1; population, 419; houses, 92, O'Neill Holt county, Route 1; population, 412; houses, 108. Stuart, Holt county, Route 1; population, 515; houses, 103. Iowa-Baliz, Woodbury county, Route 2; population, 400; houses, 100

Applications to organize national banks approved: First National bank of Garret-



"Sigfried" asked more of the scenic art- with indignant hisses. Mr. Maclennan, ir ist than had ever been achieved, and each his conception of the character of Parsifal succeeding number of the triology called is most satisfactory. He has a robust, for a greater display of ingenuity. Finally dramatic tenor voice, which he uses to came "Parsifal," and here it seemed the good effect. His singing in the third act impossible had been reached. Human in- at the baptism and redemption of Kundry genuity could scarcely devise the means to was very beautiful. He showed there the carry out the poetry of the master's mind soft, sweet tones of his voice and for the for the effect of the music depends as much moment forsook the heavy, declamatory on the scenery as it does on the instrumen- style.

tation. But Wagner demanded it, and Wag-Kundry has very little to do during the ner got it, after a fashion. It took a genufirst act, and the few bars she does sing are inely devout mind to see the beauty of the so peculiar it is hard to determine the atscenic symbolism, undistracted by the aptractiveness of her voice. The second act parent machinery on which it moved. Had reveals the art. Mme. Mara has rather a Richard Wagner been permitted to witness shrill voice and little or no color in her the realization of his dream as attained singing. During the long scene with Parsiby Henry W. Savage's mechanics, he fal in the garden her interpretation became might have died even happier than he did monotonous. Physically she looked the in the possession of the wonderful wardpart, but there was no seduction in her robe on which he prided himself almost as tones. At the end of the act she rose to much as he did on his musical library. better things.

Beautiful in Detail.

It is a magnificent spectacle that "Parsi-Amfortas' lament over his sin, as he is compelled to again uncover the Grall, being fal" presents, viewed solely as a scenic full of pathetic beauty. Mr. Franz Egeundertaking. From the opening set, where nieff's Amfortas was especially fine. His Gurnemanz and the esquires are discovered in a vale in the Grail domain, to the final ringing baritone volce, so true in pitch, was a delight. Also he was most picscene in the chapel, where the Grail is turesque and poetle to look upon. illumined and the gentle dove hovers over Mr. Putnam Griswold as Gurnemanz also the transfigured foolish pure one, the sucscored a well merited success. He has a cession of scenes is panoramically perfect

and beautiful in detail. Very few if any splendid bass voice and his acting is replete with ease. of the modern productions are staged on so After an intermission of an hour and a elaborate a scale, for the very rea-

son that few call for such pretentious detail. It is the advance in knowledge of lights and how to handle them that has made the result attained

The opening scene of the second act where Klingsor sits in the red glow, while Kundry is seen behind the blue, is a most daring and at the same time effective handling of lights, and serves not only to heighten the effect of the situation there. but also gives a greater import to the scene that follows, the enchanted rose garden. In the third act, the norning glow, the rosy dawn that gradually grows into the daylight, sifting through the foliage of the glade in the woods, is also an illustration of the magic that can be wrought with colored globes and shades of mica. The final scene is only possible with electricity. No other known form of light will give the glow to the Grall and permit it to be handled as it must be to make the scene impressive. The ray of white light a easy enough, for the calcium will provide that. The transformation scenes are deftly handled and produced the desired impression, while the setting and lighting of the stage for the final scene is so arranged as to give the effect of immense depth, at least double what is actually attained. This is due to the arrangement of the perspective. As a spectacle, "Parsifal" is quite as entertaining to the eye as it is musically to the ear.

Not a Social Climax.

While last evening's audience was undeniably a brilliant one, in that it was representative of the intellect as much as the wealth and fashion of Council Bluffs and many of the nearby towns as well as of Omaha, from a social standpoint the evening was by no means a climax, as has been the case in the majority of the western cities that have been privileged to hear the Savage company. Unmistakably the local 'smart set embraced last evening's production as an initiation in the great music-drama, and if society has had in mind anything unusual for "Parsifal" the demonstration is still two weeks off. Aside from those occupying the boxes there were few if any theater parties, and for the most part the house presented no more dressy appearance than is customary at the more exceptional performances. The interval between the first and second acts was sufficiently long to admit of nearly everybody going home, and as a result there were few dinner partles, excepting these at the Communical slath, and the most



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