THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1907.

Bee, January 10, 1907. may elect to take advantage of either the estate against unenforceable liens by lapse

committee, and Farley of Hamilton moved

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morrent processing of the statute of the statute of the state and making an appropriation of the state appropriation of the state appropriation of the state appropriation with which to buy them. "You will have to pass a bill before we can get them," he concluded.
The resolutions introduced yesterior for the second of Heesith appoint four of the second appropriation with which the committees of seven members each to for such appoint of the state and there and the second appoint four appoint four appoint four appoint four appoint four appoint appoint appoint appoint appoint of the state appoint of the sterm." Huncen and there appoint t primary bill. McMullen had, in a resolu-

tion to have the standing committee on elections of the house act with the senate

Straightening Matters Out.

the speaker name the committee of seven (From a Staff Correspondent.) The latter motion prevailed after McMullen LINCOLN, Jan 10 .- (Special.)-The morn- and that it consisted of the seven included had made several talks on his resolution. ng session of the senate was taken up in Dodson's substitute motion. In one of his speeches McMullen said largely in unraveling tangles into which "It is my position that we follow the platthe senators wound themselves in two mat- belong to the "progressive" and who to form generally but not specifically in matters. When the journal was read King of the "conservative" factions in the senate ters of this kind." McMullen is opposed Polk called attention to the resolution of- may not be taken for some time. to a statewide primary, but desires a fered the day before by Thomas of Doug- Burns of Lancaster eldestepped on his deprimary which will not include the nominahas providing all citations in bills should be mand for a roll call on the motion favored tion of state officers. He said: "I think I am consistent with the platform and to the Cobbey statutes. The resolution em- by the "progressives" to leave the selecpowered the secretary to change the cita- tion of joint committees on platform legisthere is no reason to think my position is tions where the compiled statutes had been lation to the committee on standing cominfluenced by any corporation, inasmuch as referred to. Senator King said he thought mittees it was thought the test would I introduced the same measure two years any change made by the secretary or his come Thursday on a report from the comforce would invalidate the bill, and under mittee. The committee did not report the proper head he moved to reconsider the Thursday and will not hold a meeting until Thomas resolution. The motion carried, Monday night. Now both McKesson and In his talk for the Farley resolution Ned and Thomas then offered to strike out the Burns have indicated they do not intend Brown of Lancaster made the statement he objectionable passage. McKesson of Lan- to fight the report of the committee. This

caster thought both statutes should be re-ferred to and offered an amendment to cation the "conservatives" are not anxious that effect, and Epperson moved a substi- for a test just now. tute to allow the committees to change the _ The communication from the house re-

fact the matter was covered by a rule and covering all of the planks in the republicarried.

through a confusion of two requests from the house, one for a joint committee to resolutions had already been introduced. and the other for a joint committee to take up Senator Thomas' proposal to print the journal daily. Both requests were

The disposition of a number of the senators to economize was brought out by a resolution offered by Aldrich of Butler directing the committee on public, lands and buildings and the other committees having to do with state institutions to make their visits to these institutions within the next ten days. He explained his purpose was to have all of the junketing trips over with by the time the busy part of the session was reached. King of Polk asked the resolution go over one day. He said he was in doubt as to the advisability of sending all of the committees around to the public buildings at the expense of the state when the work might all be done by a joint com mittee of both houses at a much smaller expense. Sackett of Gage also spoke in favor of a joint committee. At the request of Senator King the resolution went

over a day. A large part of the afterboon session was taken up considering the question of ad-

tion of ventuators in the house. journment. Latta of Burt offered a motion that when the senate adjourn it be intil 3 p. m. Monday. Lieutenant Gov-

leries.

the unorganized territory.'

is vested in the governor,

The appointment of Captain Derby to be

"We have taken up \$150 worth of time in

discussing a \$25 proposition," said Cone of

Saunders during the debate on the installa-

mail carrier for the state officers, by the

ome of the senator's attempts to extricate WRITS OF themselves from one of the parliamentary entanglements that marked Thursday's session. Senator McKesson of Lancaster

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sider the Illinois Central-Southern Pacific route, via New Orleans to San Francisco, as a competitor of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific line via Ogden. He did, however, recognize as strong competitors the lines connecting with the Southern Pacific at El Paso.

A test vote to determine accurately who At the conclusion of Mr. Munroe's evidence the hearing was adjourned until January 21 at Souttle. When

Tariff Schedule Hearing Ends. Interstate Commerce Commissioners Prouty and Clark completed taking of tesimony relative to objections by the railoads to the rule of the commission reoutring the publication of a uniform tariff schedule by all roads. The effort will be made to devise a method which will meet the wishes of all parties.

Attorney is Silent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .--- United States District Attorney Stimson, who will have direction of the proceedings in behalf of the Interstate Commerce commission, would not say today whether or not writs or warrants ne excat to prevent E. H. Harriman, Henry C. Frick, H. H. Rogers and possibly William Rockefeller from leaving the country have been issued.

"That fact cannot be officially an onneed." he said, "until the warrants have been served and become a matter of public record." house by Raper, providing for this joint

James Stillman, who had been mentioned committee, was withdrawn by him and luring the Interstate Commerce commisnever passed by that body, as other specific sion's sessions in this city and who, was expected to be a witness, sailed for Europe on Tuesday on account, as was announced of ill health.

Messrs. Rogers, Harriman and Frick were each shown the dispatch from Chicago announcing that counsel for the government had asked for writs of ne exeat move to amend the motion-to buy one to to prevent them from leaving the country. represent Lancaster county, one to repre- Each said he had not thought of leaving sent Douglas county and one to represent the country at this time.

HYMENEAL.

Kares-Kropf.

Board of Public Lands and Buildings, has revived the question of the authority to SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 10.-(Special Telappoint. Captain Derby succeeds Colonel egram.)-Miss Clara Louise, the daughter Richards, who has held the place for four of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf, was united years. It is understood a majority of the in marriage to Mr. George Kares of Garstate officers filed with Governor Sheldon rison, Neb. The ceremony, which was a a petition asking for the reappointment of brilliant one, took place at the bride's Richards, and then the board got together home at 2 o'clock today. Rev. Collor of the and chopped his head off." Governor Hol- Holy Trinity church officiating. Mr. and comb, Governor Dietrich) and Governor Mrs. Kares will visit several cities through Mickey appointed mail carriers and, it is the state and will then go to Garrison, said, Governor Mickey has a ruling from where they will make their home in the the legal department which says this power future. Mr. Kares being the cashier of the Garrison State bank.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

charged up to the gentiemen from Saun-ders," quickly retaliated Which of Douglas, who is crowding Mike Lee for the position. Cars Strike Hotel.

Our Greatest January Clearing Sale

Simply a case of success based on merit. We have been nearly doubling all former records on sales-doing it every day. Prices are of the saving sort, in many instances they are cut to and below cost. This sale will continue throughout the month, but in certain lines there will be a decided advantage in choosing early.

The Great January Sale of Linens Continues

Our linen store, because of its immense distributing power and the large quantities imported, is enabled to sell the very best linens at exceedingly low prices. Haven't we proven it this month? Make Friday linen buying day. We mention just a few of the many sav ings:

Silver Bleached Damask by the Yard, All Linen

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Tel. Douglas 618.

All our 65c Silver Bloached Da-nask, in this January Sale 49c yard. our \$1.00 Silver Bleached Da-in this January Sale 75c yard. All our \$1.25 Silver Bleached Da-mask in this January Sale 89c yard. All our \$1.50 Silver Bleached Da-mask in this January Sale \$1.00 yard. All our \$1.65 Silver Bleached Da-mask in this January Sale \$1.10 yard.

Bleached Table Cloths, All Linen.

All our \$1.75 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$1.19 each. All our \$2.25 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$1.69 each. All our \$2.09 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$2.09 each.

All our \$3.75 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$2.50 each. All our \$4.50 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$3.00 each. All our \$4.00 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$3.89 each. All our \$6.00 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$4.38 each. All our \$7.50 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January sale \$5.00 each. Bleached Napkins, All Linen

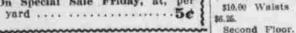
All our \$2.25 Bleached Napkins, in this January sale \$1.69 a dozen. All our \$2.00 Bleached Napkins, in this January sale \$2.00 dozen. All our \$2.50 Bleached Napkins, in this January sale \$2.38 dozen. All our \$2.50 Bleached Napkins, in this January sale \$2.38 dozen. All our \$4.50 Bleached Napkins, in this January sale \$2.38 dozen. All our \$5.00 Bleached Nepkins, in this January sale \$2.89 dozen.

Towels All our 15c Huck Towels, in this January Sale 10c each. All our 25c Huck Towels, in this January Sale 15c each. All our 45c Huck Towels, in this January Sale 25c each. All our \$1.00 Huck Towels, in this January Sale 65c each. Crashes and Towelings.

Grasnes and Toweings.
 All our 124c Brown Linen Crash, in this January sale % per yard.
 All our 15c Brown Linen Crash, in this January sale 12% per yard.
 All our 12% Bleached Linen Crash, in this January sale % per yard.
 All our 15c Bleached Linen Crash, in this January sale 12% per yard.
 All our 16% Bleached Linen Crash, in this January sale 12% per yard.
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 All our 16% Bleached Linen Crash, in this January sale 12% per yard.
 All our 16% Checked Glass Toweling.
 in this January sale 110 per yard.
 All our 15% Checked Glass Toweling.
 in this January sale 12% per yard.

Embroideries, Two January Specials ets and Comforters tiful Cloak Department. Hun-Continued. Nainsoch and Cambric edging from dreds of High Class Garments four to sixteen inches in width, insertings \$1.50 and \$1.75 robe blankets at 68c each. at Half the Regular Prices. from one and a half to three inches in \$2.00 and \$2.25 robe blankets at 89c each. width COTTON BLANKETS. All the Winter Coats, made with fine Our regular stock, no job lots or specially One lot at per yard 19c. storm collar of German Marten, quilted One lot at per yard 25c, bought seconds, but new, clean, honest lined, excellent broadcloth, regular price Main floor. goods, 39c a pair and up. \$22.50, JANUARY CLEARING SALE Wait for our January sale on Muslins, WOOL BLANKETS. We ask you to see them, compare them PRICE, \$11.25. wide sheetings, ready made sheets and with those of other stores. Our blankets All the pretty grey mixed coats, cut very pillow cases. have always stood the test. This month full and wide, regularly sold at \$15.50, you can buy them at less than mill prices. JANUARY CLEARING SALE PRICE. Remarkable Values in Dress St. Mary's blankets, Amana blankets, North \$8.25. Goods and Silks for Friday's Star blankets, New Bremen blankets, ALL THE LITTLE CHILDREN'S COATS Oregon blankets, etc. HALF PRICE. BED COMFORTERS. We can sell you a comforter, filled with \$5.00 Coats for \$2,50. \$7.50 Costs for \$3.75. absolutely pure new cotton, soft as down. \$10.00 Conts for \$5.00. light and fluffy, covered with slikoline and full six feet wide at 98c each. Big reduc-ALL THE GIRLS' COATS FROM 6 TO 14 YEARS HALF PRICE. tions on all other comforts. \$10.00 Coats for \$5.00 \$12.50 Coats for \$6.25. January Clearing Sale of \$15.00 Coats for \$7.50. ALL THE WHITE EVENING COATS AT Come Friday. Torchon Laces Friday. HALF PRICE. A great saving opportunity. It 150 pretty Tea Gowns, in silk, crepe de will pay you to lay in a supply of chine, Albatross and dainty woolen effects, these laces for the trimming of

muslin undergarments, etc. Friday, at 8 a. m., we place on special sale one lot of fine torchon inces, edgings and insertions, from one to two and a half inches in width, regularly priced at 10c, 12%c and 15c. On Special Sale Friday, at, per



all at half price. a Pair. \$10.00 Gowns for \$5.00; \$12.50 Gowns for \$6.25. Women's silk lined cashmere

PRETTY PRINCESS DRESSES, ALL AT gloves, in brown and navy, soft HALF PRICE. finish and embroidered suede \$25.00 Dresses, \$12.50; \$30.00 Dresses, \$15.00. backs, fine value at 75c. Friday January Sale Price, per 100 FRETTY SILK WAISTS AT HALF PRICE. pair 38¢ \$10.00 Waists for \$5.00: \$12.50 Waists for Main floor.

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Howard Cor. Sixteenth Street.

was a joint resolution by Sackett of Gage,

January Clearing Sale of Blank- January Bargains in Our Beau-

Great Clearing Sale. Every piece to be sold Friday has that stamp of newness and beauty that you always expect to get at Thompson, Belden Co's, exclusive, out of the ordinary, right up to the minute in texture and weave. And best of all, during this great

sale, \$1 will buy nearly as much as two will at any other season of the year, See our display in Sixteenth street window. January Glove Special, 38c

wide in its scope. The first discussion of the morning came on a motion by Hansen of Merrick to have the movers of the motions providing for the appointment of joint committees waive the courtesy of being named as chairmen of the committees, which is usually the custom. McMullen of Gage at once

requested an explanation of the motion Hansen explained it had practically been put up to the speaker to name either the men who made the motion for the committee or the chairman of the standing committees as chairman of the joint committee, therefore his motion was to relieve the speaker of any embarrasement. Clarke

of Douglas seconded the motion and waived his right to be named a chairman of any committee. McMullen was thoroughly aroused over

the resolution and said it was an unusual resolution, to say the least. He believed the man who had studied a question sufficiently and had become sufficiently interested in it to offer a resolution regarding it should have the courtesy of being either chairman or a member of the committee. Barnes of Douglas thought the resolution unusual and out of place. Marsh was for the resolution and Ned Brown was for it. The debate was getting warm when the speaker called Van Housen to the chair and talked. He informed the house that he had no authority to name the chairman of any of the joint committees inasmuch as the committees would organize themselves after they met. The resolution was then laid on the table.

A motion by Steinauer of Pawnee requiring committees to notify the introducer of a measure when the measure is to be discussed was carried.

Cone of Saunders introduced the following resolution: Be it resolved. That the committee on until 3 p. m. Monday. Lieutenant Gov-mines and minerals be requested to draft ernor Hopewell, on a point of order, r 'sd and introduce a bill prehibiting the citi- this would be more than the constitu.

also declares, "the other fellows," refer SENATORS GET INTO A TANGLE ring to those who opposed his motion Wednesday to appoint certain senators Greater Part of Time Taken Up members of the joint committee on railroad legislation, "had an organization." He said they already had a "slate" picked out

ago, at which time the railroads were in control in the house. If a majority of the committee reports for a statewide primary I will support the measure in the main." was for following the pledges in the platform and he said he would not be satisfied

with any primary bill which is not statecitations. King called attention to the garding a joint committee to prepare bills

he thought it should be referred to the can platform, which caused a long and rules committee. The subject was becom- complicated discussion in the senate on ing complicated, and Wilson of Pawnee the method of procedure, is said by memcame to the rescue with a motion to lay bers of the house to have been sent by the whole matter on the table, which was mistake. The resolution introduced in the

The second entanglement came about

complied with.

consider the printing of the messages of The senate did not act on the resolution the outgoing and the incoming governors, but laid it over until Monday. Walsh of Douglas has divided the state into three places. In a discussion of the purchase of ventilators this morning, which proposition was backed by the Lancaster and Douglas delegations, Walsh said: "I

confines of the city, and yet the railroads, smitted their franchises and rolling stock to escape municipal taxes altogether.' while they were assessed at 15 per cent of the total assessment of the state, as shown McMullen Loses Fight.

by the auditor's report for 1902, and prac-Though McMullen fought vigorously for ilcoliy paid 15 per cent of all the state the adoption of his resolution giving auand county taxes, paid for municipal pur- thority to the elections committee to draft pices only 2.2 per cent of taxes so paid. (a primary bill, the house this morning "The reason for this is apparent. The overruled him and delegated the authority valuable railroad properties located within to Speaker Nettleton to name this com the corporate limits of cities is spread, mittee, as well as the other committees

inder the present system, along the entire to which has been delegated authority to line. There is but one mile in every ten, get up platform measures, in accordance with the resolutions introduced yesterday of a railroad located within a city, and consequently the railroads escape 90 per The speaker will name the four committee cent of the municipal taxes which they in the morning. Among the important bills introduced should pay

Example of Unfairness.

memorializing congress to enact a law to "A splendid example of the iniquity and prevent railroads from enjoining the colunfairness of the old system has just oclection of their taxes in the federal courts Recently the Northwestern system curred. purchased three blocks of ground in Omaha at a cost approximating \$250,000. Prior to this time this entire property, in addition to its state, county and school district taxes, paid a municipal tax like other local property on its entire valuation. Now, granting that the State Board of Equalization will increase the total valuation of that part of the Northwestern Science to undergo an examination before system which purchased this property by the price paid for it, the amount of taxes contributed by this property for the state, bounty law. county and school district purposes will probably approximate the amount heretofore contributed, but the amount of taxes a requisition had been made for stamps contributed for municipal purposes will be and the answer received was to the effect reduced 90 per cent, as it will be spread that when an appropriation had been made over the entire line.

"This is not a complaint of Omnha alone, forthcoming. Until a bill has been introbut every city and village in the state in duced and passed no stamps will be furwhich the railroads have sidetracks and nished the members. The house voted depots receives less taxes for municipal down a motion to adjourn tomorrow until purposes from the railroads than if it Monday. The senate adjourned until Montaxed their fixed property within their day. boundaries like local property and per-

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into the senate a bill of far-reaching influence upon the saloon business in Omaha. South Omaha and Lincoln. It prohibits the taking out of suloon licenses by brew-

ers, brewerles, distilleries or any manu- how, facturers of liquor in the name of any one else and prevents manufacturers from interesting themselves in any way in the securing of licenses by any person. The bill will prevent running saloons by breweries in the name of agents and will make only bona fide owners and operators of saoons eligible to secure licenses.

Another feature of the bill which will affect Omaha and South Omaha is a pro-

ision that in cities of over 25,000 inhabtants no more than one saloon to 1,000 population shall be licensed. The bill proagainst it. vides for the numbering of each license consecutively in the order of issuance and

until after the taxes had been paid, when declares all licenses issued after the proa sult to recover may be instituted. It is portionate number has issued null and void. in line with the Lee amendment to the It is provided any taxpayer may go into state constitution. Among the other im- the district court to enforce this law, The portant measures in the house was a bridge penalty for violation is a fine of from bill, permitting county boards to reject all \$100 to \$1,000. hids and buy lumber and build their own That the fight of two years ago to prevent legislation hostile to the practice of bridges; bills in both house and senate healing by Christian Scientists will be recompelling those who practice Christian

peated this year is assured by the introthe State Board of Health and a bill by duction of a bill by Senator Wilson of Armstrong in the house to repeal the wolf Pawnee, the effect of which will be to require Christian Science healers to be li-The "stamp act" again came up this censed by the State Board of Health. Senmorning when Speaker Nettleton announced ator Wilson is a physician and took a

prominent part as a member of the house in the fight of two years ago, when a similar measure was up. Senator Wilson's to pay for them the stamps would be bill is S. F. No. 72. It places under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Health all persons who maintain offices or respond to calls for the treatment of physical or mental aliments, real or imaginary, or who "suggest, recommend or prescribe any form of treatment" with or without a Senator Gibson of Douglas has introduced fee for "any physical or mental allment, real or imaginary." Buch persons shall be

construed as practicing medicine and must be licensed by the State Board of Health. The bill does not prevent emergency treatnent or ordinary household remedies.

Descent of Property Bill.

Senator King of Polk today introduced the bill relating to the descent of property. compiled by a committee of Omaha attorneys, consisting of T. J. Mahoney, D. M. Vinsonhaler, C. W. Delamatyr, W. Nelson, D. L. Johnson and others, and indorsed by a number of women's organizations, who assert the property rights of the widow were more equitable under it than under the present law, Companion bills were introduced repealing the present laws relating to dower and courtesy rights. The law places the surviving wife on the same footing as the surviving husband. It provides the real estate shall be given one-fourth to the surviving hushand or wife if the survivor is not the parent of all the children of the deceased and one or more children or issue of one or more deceased children survive. One-third goes to the surviving husband or wife if the survivor is parent of all the children of the deceased and two or more children or one child of one or more deceased children survive. If the survivor is parent of all of the living children of the deceased and only one child or the issue of one child is living he or she shall receive one-half. Twothirds of the real estate shall go to the survivor if no child or issue of a deceased child survive. The remainder of the real

viving husband or wife. The bill also makes provision for the descent of property where no husband or wife survives and for the division of personal property. It provides the surviving husband or wife, where there is no will

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zens of this state from investing in mines and mining stocks outside of Nebraska. It made the house laugh any oossible.

Cone's motion to have the dully journal printed as it is to appear in the published journal at the end of the session was referred to the committe on printing. Hawer's resolution to have all bills amendling the statutes refer to Cobbey's

statutes was amended by Fries of Howard include Wheeler's statutes and adopted. On motion of Ned Brown of Lancaster it was ordered that two ventilators be installed in the house at not to exceed a cost of \$75. On roll call Mariny only voted

At the afternoon session a motion to adjourn from Friday until Monday at 2 p. m. was voted down. It was decided to adjourn Saturday noon until 2 p. m. Monday. Consent was given the senate to adjourn today until Monday.

The following bills were introduced: H. R. No. 42-By Walsh of Douglas. To provide for successor to the estate of de-cedent: gives husband and wife right to inherit estate of the other absolutely. H. R. No. 43-By Walsh of Douglas. Gives innocent party after divorce no dis-tributed share in estate of guilty party unless decree awards such share sepa-

unless decree awards such share sepa-rately. H. R. No. 44-By Walsh of Doughas. Gives wife right to convey real estate by deed and convey right of dower. H. R. No. 45-By Armstrong of Nemaha. Renealing wild animal bounty. H. R. No. 46-By Masters of Furnas. Provides majority in cities of 5.000 may vote water works bonds. H. R. No. 46-By E. P. Brown of Lan-caster. Judgment in criminal causes not to be set aside on technicalities. H. R. No. 48-By Brown of Lancaster. Relating to judgments in criminal causes on error to the supreme court. H. R. No. 48-By Schoettger of Wash-ington. Gives county boards right to re-ject bridge bids and build. their own bridges.

ject bridge bids and build, their own bridges. H. R. No. 50-By Van Housen of Colfax. To fix the minimum rate of charges for ratiroad companies and any and all car-riers engaged in the transportation of passengers and baggage by railroads at 2 conta part mile.

There are and baggage by rallroads at 1 cents per mile.
 H. R. No. 51-By Fletcher of Antelope.
 To define Christian Science healing and to regulate the practice of Christian Science insofar as it relates to the treatment of diseased or supposedly diseased human beings in the state of Nebraska; to provide for the examination of Christian Science healers and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.
 H. R. No. 52-By Kelfer of Nuckolls. An act to provide for the payment of incl-dental expenses hearred during the Thirtlet nession of the legislature of the state of Nebraska.

dental expenses heurred during the init-tieth session of the legislature of the state of Nebraska. H R No. 53-By Keifer of Nuckolls. To prohibit the importation into this state of afflicted and vicious children, and to pro-vide a penalty for the violation of this

act. H. R. No. 54-By Harrison of Otoe. Re-moves \$5,000 limit in suits for damage is

moves 15,000 limit in suits for damage in case of death. H. R. No. 55-By E. W. Brown of Lan-castar. Making judges of the suprem-court, district courts and county courts ineligible for election to any office except re-election to the same office or that of district judge to the office of supreme tudge. udge

H. R. No. 56-By E. W. Brown of Lan-caster. Provides for quieting title to real

For those who live by brain work Grace-Nuts estate goes to relatives in the same manner as is provided in case there is no surfood exists.

' There's a Reason"

three days and it would be necessary to The speaker ruled the resolution out of have the consent of the house. Another order because he said such a thing was im- motion was made to adjourn for three days, but this was ruled out. Finally a committee was appointed to confer with the house, but before it could get into action a committee from the house appeared to report the house had decided not to adjourn until Saturday noon. Finally it was decided to request permission of the house for the senate to adjourn until Monday, but before the request could be made E. P. Brown of the house appeared and announced the house had already given its consent. He was received with cheers. The senate also got into complications when it came to considering the communications from the house, reporting that body had appointed the joint committees on primary, railway commission, terminal taxa-

tion, free pass legislation and one covering the several planks of the republican plat-'The last mentioned was taken up form. first and Aldrich moved to refer it to the committee on standing committees. The complications became so intricate that Aldrich suggested if go over until Monday. The discussion of another of the communi cations was cut off by the motion of Wilcox to adjourn until Monday at 2 o'clock. The following bills were introduced into the senate today:

F. No. 72-By Wilson of Pawnee. To prohibit practice of healing except by licensed physicians.
 F. No. 73-By King of Poik. To pro-vide for succession to the estates of de-udentic.

8. F. No. 74-By King. Act to abolish

B. F. No. 74-By King. Act to abolish dower right of innocent party to divorce.
B. F. No. 75-By King. To repeal present law relating to dower.
B. F. No. 76-By Gibson of Douglas. To require saloon licenses to be taken out only by bona fide owners of saloons and to limit the number of saloons.
B. F. No. 77-By Gibson. Fixing pay of election boards at city and school district elections.

elections. S. F. No. 78-By Gibson. Providing for a fee of \$5 to election boards in counties of over 125,000 population at general elec-

tions. 8. F. No. 79-By Root of Cass. Upon re-quest, to amend the law relating to grant-

quest, to amend the law relating to grant-ing of letters testamentary. S. F. No. 20-By Root. Upon request, to ansign residue of an estate by decree of a bounty judge to such persons as are by law entitled thereto. S. F. No. 81-By Root. Abolishing State Board of Charities and Corrections. S. F. No. 82-By Root. Providing a new trial shall not be granted where it appears substantial justice has been done.

trial shall not be granted where it appears substantial justice has been done.
E F. No. S5-By Root. Providing a new trial shall not be granted on account of the smallness of damages where verdict equals actual pecuniary loss.
B. F. No. S4-By Thomas. Regulating the issuing of corporate stock and fixing a penality for the violation thereof.
S. F. No. 30-By Thomas. Increasing clerk hirs in register of deeds office in counties of over 125,000 population.
S. F. No. 55-By Dodson. Providing for a fee of 500 to be paid by applicants to practice medicine under reciprocal rules relating to reciprocal relations with other states.
S. F. No. 57-By Sackett of Gage. Concurrent resolution memorializing congress to enact a law to prevent railroad compa-

5. F. No. si-By Sackell of Gage. Con Irrent resolution memorializing congress enact a law to prevent railroad compa es and other tax debtors from interfer g by injunction in the federal court with e collection of state, county, school dis tax and numerical taxas.

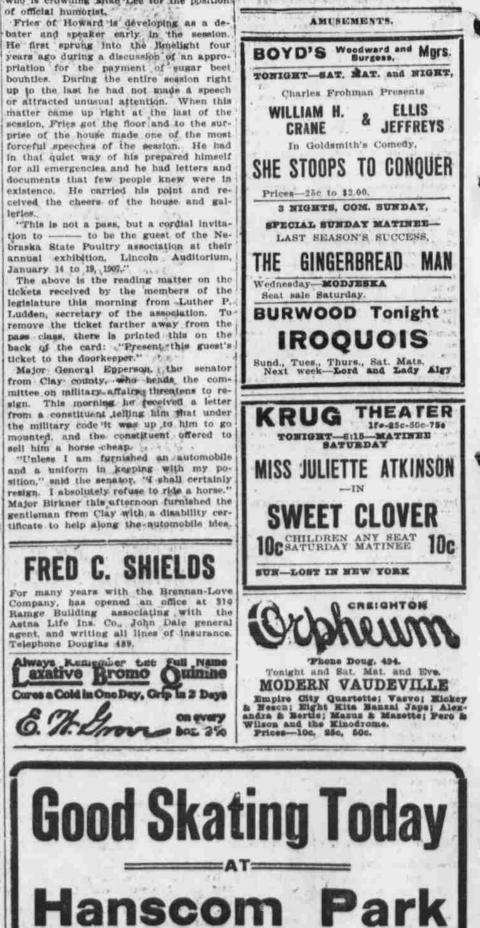
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GOSSIP AMONG THE LEGISLATORS

Joe Burns Takes Some Comfort Out of Tangle in Senate. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-Joe Burns of Lancaster got considerable pleasure out of the entanglements some of the so-called progressive senators got into during the proceedings. "These fellows have got the closest organization they have ever had in the senate and still they can't run things right," he said gleefully, after listening to



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