before the committee of the whole. A

what the people of Omaha want, but many

are opposed to giving the big city some-

thing it does not want. Should the bill

is believed, would have little trouble in

Douglas delegation split and fight it out

on the floor of the house, it is going to

diminish the influence of the Douglas mem-

bers in securing other legislation. Several

members tonight expressed the hope Leeder

would accept the amendment to have the

Inspection Bill Favored.

of the voters.

H. R. 38, which creates a board of inspec-

number of the legislators have expressed

## Bee, Jan. 24, 1907. Simplified Store Keeping

When simplified store keeping comes in high prices go out. Buying for cash, selling for cash; we have one price, the lowest, which we make to every one.

Thompson, Belden & Co. have been doing it for over twenty years.

## January Linen Sale

Prices that are possible only in a strict cash store.

All \$1.85 Hemmed Bed Spreads

-January sale price \$1.39 each. All \$2.25 Fringed Bed Spreads January sale price \$1.59 each. TURKISH TOWELS.

All 15c Turkish Towels-January sale price, 10c each. All 16 2-3c Turkish Towels-January sale price, 12 1/4 c each.

ary sale price, 15c each.

All 20c Turkish Towels-Janu-

HUCK TOWELS. All 121/2c Huck Towels-January sale price, 5c each. All 20c Huck Towels-January sale price, 15c each. All 25c Huck Towels-January sale price, 19c each.

sale price, 25c each. TABLE CLOTHS. All \$2.25 Table Cloths-January sale price, \$1.25 each. All \$3.00 Table Cloths-January

All 45c Huck Towels-January

sale prive, \$2.00 each.

CRASHES, CRASHES. All 10c Brown Crash-January sale price, 50c yard. All 16 2-3c Bleached Crash-January sale price, 12 1/2 yard.

H. S. SCARFS. All 35c H. S. Scarfs-January sale price, 19c each. All 35c H. S. Scarfs-January sale price, 19c each. All 85c H. S. Scarfs-January sale price, 49c each.

### Women's Winter Underwear ing here. "Famous" black taffeta is a black kid gloves, regular \$3.50 quality; re-Reduced in Price. Reduced in this store means the regular

Main floor.

selling price has been cut, and when this has been done, it means a saving to you. Some buy now for next winter. Women's fine ribbed wool vests, colors natural or cream, drawers to match, reggular price 85c; reduced to each, 59c.

sults, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, a fine winter garment, regular price \$2.50; reduced to each, \$1.25. Women's ribbed cotton fleeced cream color, drawers to match, extraspecial, at, each 29c.

Women's fine ribbed natural wool union

Special-Just Received, More 36-inch "Famous" Black Taffeta, Regular \$1.35 Quality, for Friday's Selling, 98c Yard.

We regret exceedingly that so many were disappointed in not getting this silk at the last day's sale. We anticipated selling a large quantity and made special preparations, but the quantity was exhausted early in the day, and many were disappointed. Come Friday, we will not disappoint you this time. Let us explain what we mean by value. It has a definite mean-

nice dress weight, lustrous, fine black, a duced to per pair, \$2.98. your hands, no mussing, no rumpling. Now, this is the kind and quality of silk, Thompson, Beldon & Co., are going to sell gloves, with three pearl clasp, in black.

### Special Sale of Women's Gloves.

Right when most needed come these special prices that tell of great savings. As we sell the very best of gloves, It wil pay you to take advantage of this sale ome early Friday.

ELBOW LENGTH GLOVES, \$2.98, PAIR. All of our sixteen button glace or suede

Friday in Basement 50c Fascinators, 35c each-It is a waste of time to knit them your-

self when they can be bought at such a low price. Very fine quality of wool fascinators, large square shapes, colors pink, sky, black and white, good durable knit, regular price 50c-Special sale Friday, at, each . 35¢

beautiful crisp taffeta touch, squeeze it in EIGHT BUTTON GLACE OR SUEDE

GLOVES 1.98 PER PAIR. Eight button Trefousse pique glace gray, tans and white, a special good value at \$2.50, reduced to per pair \$1.58. Eight button Trefousse glace kid gloves. stylish overseam, with three pearl buttons,

\$2.50 quality; reduced to per pair \$1.98. Main floor. Our January Special Muslin Sale.

in black, white, navy and green, regular

All our 36-in, wide muslin at greatly reduced prices during the January sale. Our best 16c bleached muslins at 12%c.

Our 14c bleached muslins at 11%c, yard. Our 12c bleached muslins at 94c, yard. Our 11c bleached muslins at 9c, yard. Our 10c bleached muslins at 714c, yard. Our 11c unbleached muslins at 9c, yard. Our 10c unbleached muslin at 8c. yard. Our 75c unbleached muslins at 6c, yard. Our 6c unbicached muslins at 44c, yard Our 131/2c half bleached muslins at 10c,

Our 12c half bleached muslins at 9c, yard, Our 11c half bleached muslins at 814c, vard. Our 10c half bleached muslins at

# MIPSON KEILDEN &

HOWARD, CORNER SIXTEENTH STREET.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

sistent with his ante-election letters mailed ness. Salaries of over \$50,000 a year are for- will be constructed in the building and this over the state in his efforts to do something for his railroad allies,

Dairymen Want Inspection. A bill endorsed by the State Dairymen's association at a recent meeting in Lincoln that all expenditures by insurance comwas introduced into the senate today by Thomson of Buffalo. It provides for a statements and that any expenditure havthorough inspection and regulation of all ing to do with any matter before a legisconcerns engaged in manufacturing or lature or public official shall be covered handling of dairy products. It makes the by vouchers and by a statement showing governor dairy commissioner and allows what the matter was and how and for him to appoint a deputy, who shall be en- what purpose the expenditure was made. dorsed by the board of directors of the The provisions that must be made a part salary of \$1,500 a year. The deputy is al- other bill. Other bills require an annual lowed to appoint four inspectors who shall apportionment of dividends and surplus at \$1,500 a year and a stenographer at \$70 The inspectors are to be approved by the governor and the president corporations or stock companies from actand board of directors of the Dairy assoclation and the professor of dairying at university. Wide latitude is given the department in making inspection of concerns that manufacture and handle dairy products as to purity of the product and the sanitary conditions surrounding it. Milk is required to contain 3 per cent and cream 18 per cent of butter fat. Penalties of from \$10 to \$100 are prescribed for violations.

The dairymen in presenting the bill contend the price of dairy products from Nebraska is lower in the markets outside the state than products from other states because of the lax laws relating to inspection and purity. They declare the increase in price will more than make up for the cost of the department.

Latta of Burt is after the railroad cor porations with a raique measure. His bill makes it a misdemeanor for any railroad company to run a baggage or freight car behind a passenger car in a train carrying passengers. It provides as a penalty fine of not less than \$100 or more than

Grist of Insurance Bills. The state insurance department has had into both houses. introduced in the senate nine bills providing for radical reforms and stringent regulations of insurance companies. The billis cover changes endorsed by the convention of insurance commissioners from fifteen states held last summer. One of machinery building on the state fair them provides that no domestic insurance company shall pay to any officer or employe a salary of \$5,000 or more without a

bidden and it is provided that any company paying any officer more than that amount shall be prohibited from doing business in the state. Another of the bills requires panies be covered by vouchers and detailed inds, define the status of solicitors, making them agents of the insurance company nd not of the applicant, and prohibit ing as agents.

Ben T. White, representing the Northwestern railroad, and several other railroad men appeared before the senate judiciary committee this afternoon to discuss the employers liability bill, endorsed by several organizations of railway employes. persons have been asking what an "un-A delegation of engineers and conductors was present to support the measure. Mr.

asked that it be modified in certain sec-The senate committee on constitutional amendments and federal relations is engaged in listening to pro and con argu- in which the decision is reached. They o veterinary surgeons. A committee of fore the committee this afternoon. They are opposed to any change in the present Some of the older practitioners object to the present law requiring an exseeking to have passed a law allowing those who have practiced a term of years to be registered without examination. They also have a delegation before the committee

The State Fair board is behind the bill introduced by Walsh of Douglas county to dents. appropriate \$75,000 for the erection of grounds. It is the desire of the board to | construct a cement building with sufficient floor space to take care of the machinery vote of the board of directors. No person exhibits for years to come. It is estimated the rentals from this building will amount receiving a salary of more than \$100 a month shall be engaged in any other busi- to \$5,000 a year and maybe more. A gallery

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gallery will be used for educational and other exhibits.

While no definite move has been made in that direction, there is a growing sentiment for the contracts of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaha and of the School for the Blind at Nebraska City. passed upon by the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings. Under the present method of running these institutions by a board or boards of trustees the auditor issues warrants without knowing anything about whether a contract has been com-State Dairy association, and to draw a of all policies are definitely set out in an- plied with, and inasmuch as the members of the managing boards receive no salary It is generally believed little of their time is devoted to detail investigations of cor tracts. The supplies for all the other state institutions are bought by the State Board of Purchase and Supplies, all at one time, each quarter, and the sentiment is to have the supplies for these institutions bought at the same time and in the same manner. So much has been said about the printing trust and the State Journal and un-

official supreme court reports that many official" supreme court report really is. On the first page of the unofficial reports this White declared the bill too drastic and explanation is given by the court: "In the correct disposition of the particular case nents on the question of a law relating are unofficial in the sense that the court has not necessarily approved all of the veterinarians from over the state was be- propositions of law advanced as indicated either in the syllabi or in the opinions themselves."

It is told when the court was several hundred cases behind in its work some amination before the State board and are years ago the judges proper did not have time to review in all details the opinions of the commissioners, but instead merely endorsed the findings. Lawyers were prohibited from using the law points in their supporting a bill which has been introduced briefs, but inasmuch as times have changed since then many of the lawyers use the law in these unofficial opinions when making oral arguments and the court itself, it. is said, frequently uses them for prece-

Annex to State Capitol.

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings and Supreme Court Clerk H. C. Lindsay are preparing to go before the appropriations committee of the house and to the state capitol for a library building It is planned to have the annex join the building at the present library; have it constructed of fireproof material and sufficiently large for the books and records favor of something being done whereny the valuable library can be protected from fire and at the same time given space sufficiently large to contain the books. It is thought it will require about \$250,000

for the construction of the annex. Objections to Street Railway Bill. Another puncture was made in H. R. I. which provides street railway companies may own stock of an interurban company, when a member of the railroad committee to which the bill was referred happened to think of another bill which Walsh introduced providing interurban companies can do a general heating and lighting business along the route. This member of the committee says this will give street rallway companies a franchise to do a general heating and lighting business in cities without more ado. But a more serious objection to the bill is that it will practically put street railway companies under the same taxing laws as now apply to railroads, which will mean that in Omaha the street railway will not be taxed locally, but the valuation will be made by the State Board of Assessment. A member from out in the state called attention to these things, and unless the bill is amended to prevent the things complained of an adverse report from the committee is looked

A public hearing will be held on the are trying to kill the measure, taking the other food I tried to live on. same position so long occupied by the Ne-

braska company. the bill do not agree, and Leeder will ask | book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 24 .- (Special.) - The senate this morning spent considerable a bill by Epperson of Clay requiring teachers' institutes to be held during the time was spent on this measure than on a half dozen or more important bills.

under Governors Savage and Mickey.

Street Railway Bill is Discussed and

Postponed for a Week.

of his son and did not attend the dinner.

New Merger Bill Offered.

until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The bill espoused by G. W. Wattles of Omaha giving street railway companies power to own stock and bonds in and lease and operate interurban companies struck a snag when it came up for hearing in committee of the whole and it went over a week. These were the only two measures that brought out much discus-

The committee on medical societies reported favorably on the following bill: S. F. 86—By Dodson. Providing for a reciprocal medical fee of \$50 for physihave been lost.

S. F. 198—By Latta of Burt. To prevent
S. F. 198—By Latta of Burt. These bills came up on third reading and passed the senate without opposition; H. R. 64—Appropriating \$80,000 for the sayment of salaries for members and emoloves of the legislature.
S. F. 27—By Epperson of Clay. Making ployes of the legislature.
S. F. 37—By Epperson of Clay. Making tents, wagons and toats used for immoral

purposes nuisances On motion of Root the senate went into committee of the whole with Thomas of Douglas in the chair. The following bills were passed on favorably in the commit-

cases reported in this series the court has approved the conclusions reached and adopted the recommendations made as a some time the state shall be allowed the correct disposition of the particular case the defense.

8. F. 17-By Thomas. Providing for a marriage fee of \$3 to be charged by the county judge.
S. F. 49-By McKesson of Lancaster. Relating to fees to be charged accident insurance companies by the auditor's depart-

P. 46-By McKesson, Relating to fee charged life insurance companies.

S. F. 6-By Root of Cass. Requiring that packages transported in this state containing intoxicating liquors shall be plainly marked with the words "intoxicating liquors" and making it unlawful to take liquor into a "dry" town for the purpose of selling it. of selling it.

8. F. T-By Root. Making the place of delivery of intoxicating liquors the place of

sale.
S. F. M.—By Thomas of Douglas. Provid-ing for a coroner's physician in Douglas S. F. 151—By Epperson of Clay. Requiring that county institutes be held during the menths of June. July or August.

When S. F. 25, relating to the holding of interurban securities by street railway companies, came up for consideration Aldrich of Butler objected to the consideration of it hurriedly. He said the senate should ask for sufficient money to build an annex | he very conservative in passing the measure. It might, he said, allow such an exchange of stock as to permit the combination of competing interurban roads. These lines, he said, in a few years would become very important in remedying abuses of the library. Many of the members by the steam lines and this measure have visited the present library, and those might be of far-reaching effect. Ashton who have expressed themselves are in also favored delay, and by consent it was

> WHITE BREAD Makes Trouble For People With Weak Intestinal Digestion.

A lady in a Wisconsin town employed a physician who instructed her not to cat white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness and she certainly was a sick woman.

"In the year 1887 I gave out from over wirk, and until 1901 I remained an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trouble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor ordered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthfol. The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the allmentary canal.

"When I was up again Doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts twice a day and no white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work again.

"My brain has been helped so much, and I know that the Grape-Nuts food did Jannison telephone bill, which provides all this, too. I found I had been made ill This year it is the Independent people who | not properly digest white bread and some

"I have never been without Grape-Nu's food since and eat it every day. You may It was discovered tonight that Leeder's publish this letter if you like so it will double shift firemen bill is unconstitu-tional. In that the title and the body of um Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little

that it be referred back to the labor com- made a special order for a week from to-

nittee for correction. Incidentally, while day. S. F. 89, by King, went over for one day the visiting firemen made quite an im-It is a bill giving second-class cities havpression here the other night the arguments of the representatives of the Commercial ing less than 5,000 population and villages dub will have considerable weight and a power to grant franchises for less than twenty years big fight is expected when the bill comes

A long debate followed the reading of Epperson's bill relating to county teachers' themselves in favor of the bill if it is institutes. Randall led the fight on it and moved it be indefinitely postponed. The bill would require the county superintendent to hold the institute during June provide for a vote on the matter before July or August. Randall said it was unthe measure becomes effective, Leeder, it just to require the teachers to break their vacations when the institute might be held passing it. On the other hand, should the at some other time just as well. Epperson cited an instance in his own county in which the superintendent held the institute in March, against the protest of the five high schools in the county. Randall's motion was lost and the bill recommended for passage.

A communication from the State Journal measure voted on at the election next fall company relating to the resolution adopted and thus save what might be a losing fight Monday, directing the attorney general to begin suit to collect the penalties for failure of the Journal company to return printed senate files within three days of tion, giving the governor the power to apthe delivery of the copy to the printer. point a chief inspector, two deputies and The communication says the company has a clerk, to examine at least every two years held the contract for this work with few the records of county, township, school exceptions for every session of the legisand city treasurers, will be recommended lature since 1879 and the provision of the for passage tomorrow. On the application statute has never been exacted. The proof fifty taxpayers of any city the accounts visions, it continues, would work a hardof any city treasurer shall be examined, ship now because of the unprecedented while in townships the examinations shall number of bills introduced into the senate during the first twelve days of the session. be made on an application of 10 per cent It suggests the matter be referred to a Representative Keifer tonight entertained committee. The communication closes with at dinner all the defeated candidates for the statement if the legislature considers It necessary to require an exact enforcespeaker and Speaker Nettleton, all of whom in the future are to be designated "exment of the terms the Journal company would not object to a cancellation of the speakers." An unique feature of the dincontract and would waive all its rights ner was the place cards by which each guest found his seat at the table. Each under it.

After the communication had been read card was indicative of some distinguishing Epperson, who introduced the resolution mark of the guest. Dodge of Douglas referred to, said he did it because this was county drew a card upon which was two a reform legislature, and as the State hearts entwined with the inscription "Two Journal had been waving the flag of re-Hearts That Beat as One," while on one form in the vanguard of the procession, he cerner was the station Omaha and on the wanted to call its attention to that fact. other Boston. A picture of a pot of Boston The discussion was growing humorous baked beans added to the effect. Those when a motion to adjourn until afternoon present were Representatives Marsh, Hill, was made and carried. Hart, McMullen, Dodge, Brown, Harrison

At the afternoon session the committee and Nettleton. Armstrong, another "exn live stock and grazing reported favorspeaker," was called home by the sickness ably on the following bills: S. F. 131-By Latta of Burt. Providing a The legislature will adjourn tomorrow

penalty of one to ten years in the peni-tentiary for bringing into the state or disposing of stolen horses. S. F. 132—By Latta. Prescribing a penalty of from one to ten years in the penitentiary for bringing into the state or disposing of Hervey of Douglas introduced another greater Omaha bill this morning, in the stolen cattle.

house and it provides the consolidation The committee on manufacturing and shall occur when the terms of the present ommerce reported favorably on S. F. 98, officers of South Omaha shall have expired. which requires a public hearing before the only two serious crimes committed in Chey-C. C. Husted was reappointed bookkeeper granting of pardons or commutation of enne county. One was murder and three in the office of Governor Shelden this mornsentences of convicts. The committee of tramps were sent to the penitentiary for ing. Mr. Husted served in this position fered an amendment providing the law this. A tramp was convicted of robbing should not apply where imprisonment would ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE endanger the life of the prisoner.

> reported favorably on Senator King's bill is five to one. In that place there were relating to the abolition of dower to the

injured party in a divorce suit. The schate then went into committee of the whole, with Senator Epperson in the time discussing in committee of the whole chair. The entire session of the committee was taken up in a discussion of S. F. 129, by Wilcox providing that in countles were sent to the penitentiary and seven months of June, July or August. More of 15,000 or more the county judge should to the reform school. There were only be an attorney. Byrnes of Platte moved eight arrests of local people and two conto amend by making it apply only to counties of 30,000 or more. A long discussion rested there for petty offenses. At Grand on the merits and demerits of lay judges Island twelve serious crimes were comfollowed and finally the amendment car-mitted by tramps. Four were sent to the ried, twenty voting for it. Wilson of Pawnee then moved the amended bill be indefinitely postponed and the motion c-r-

the senate today:

S. F. 197-By Hanna of Cherry. Providing for the issuance of duplicate certificates of tax sale wherein the original is shown to

the making up, or operating by railroad companies, of trains with cars carrying passengers in front of express, freight or baggage cars, and providing a penalty F. 199-By Thomson of Buffalo, To

create and establish a dairy commission.

S. F. 200—By Wilson of Pawnee. Relating to the distribution among medical and dental colleges of cadavers.

S. F. 201—By Sibley of Lincoln. Making forty-two pounds of spelts a legal S. F. 202-By Aldrich of Butler (by re-

quest of insurance department). To pro hibit discrimination by life insurance com and providing penalties for violu-

tion thereof.

S. F. 203—By Aldrich (by request of insurance department). To require an annual apportionment and accounting of surplus of life insurance companies as to policies heretofore issued.

S. F. 204—By Aldrich (by request of insurance department). Prohibiting corporation or stock companies acting as agents or solicitors for life insurance companies.

agents or solicitors for life insurance companies.
S. F. 205—By Aldrich (by request of
insurance department). Regulating life
insurance companies and prohibitiag the
diversion of funds for political purposes.
S. F. 206—By Aldrich, by request of insurance department. Relating to the provisions of life insurance policies and requiring full contract he set forth.
S. F. 207—By Aldrich, by request of insurance department. To prohibit misreprementation by life insurance companies of
policies or dividends orally or by printed
circulars.

g. F. 26—By Aldrich, by request of in-surance department. Defining the status of persons soliciting life insurance and making solicitor agent of the company and not of

strance department. Regulating the retirement of capital stock n certain cases.

B. F. 210-By Aldrich, by request of insurance department. Relating to the salaries of officers and agents of life insurance companies.

companies.

S. F. 31.—By Aidrich, by request of insurance department. Regulating the conditions and provisions to be contained in policies of life insurance.

S. F. 212.—By Aidrich, by request of insurance department. To require an annual apportionment and accounting of surplus

apportionment and accounting of surplus of life insurance companies.

S. F. 213-By Aldrich, by request of insurance department. Regulating disbursements of life insurance companies, requiring vouchers and itemized accounts.

S. F. 214-By Jesse L. Root. Providing a penalty for selling liquor to any person who has been committed under the dipsomaniac law. It places a dipsomania in the same class as an insune person or an maniac law. It places a dipsomania in the same class as an insune person or an Indian with respect to the sale of liquor.

TRAMP BILL DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

Measure Recommended for Passage in Committee of Whole. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—H. R. 110.
by Scudder of Hall, was recommended for passage. This is the "anti-hobo" bill, and it gives authority to railroad employed Providing sale of wild game.

H. R. 25.—By E. W. Brown. Quiet the to real estate against nonenforceable lians.

H. R. 26.—By Killen of Gage. Prohibiting pooling of bridge contraction.

H. R. 28.—By E. W. Brown. Quiet the to real estate against nonenforceable lians. LINCOLN, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-H. R. 110. to arrest persons stealing rides on trains or attempting to steal rides and provides a punishment for hoboes. The bill was introduced at the request of the Union Pacific railroad officials, and a petition liberally signed asking for its passage was read by Clarke of Douglas county, who took the lead in defense of the bill. While the standing committee reported the bill for general file, Cone, Adams and Henry introduced a minority report that it be indefinitely postponed. Cone, who supported the minority report, argued that it gave too much authority to trainmen, as it permitted them to make arrests without warrant or process.

A statement read by Mr. Clarke from H. W. Rowers of the detective force of the Union Pacific showed the number of "hoboes" who get into the various towns of the state by reason of the absence of telephone systems must connect their lines. | because I was not fed right, that is I did such a law. During three months last sum mer the statement showed North Platte city authorities arrested every suspicious character who came into the city, a total of 183 who were put to work. Hundreds of others, the statement said, jumped from trains and avoided arrest.

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tions dealing in grain shall be brokers only when dealing in grain of others than stockholders.

H. R. 174-By Hart of York. Prevents hunters from using blinds or decays.

H. R. 175-By Besse of Webster, by request. To permit county clerks to destroy chattel mortgages one year after they cease a man at Sidney. The records at North Platte show the crimes committed by tramps The committee on internal improvements in excess of the crimes committed by others H. R. 176-By Hart of York. In counties under township organization the county township road taxes and labor tax shall be paid in cash. twenty-four serious crimes committed by hoboes and five by home talent. Four tramps were sent to the hospitals by reason of getting injured on trains. At Kearney during 1904 eleven serious crimes we committed by tramps and four of the mea victions. Twenty-seven tramps were ar

> rested for petty offenses. Wilson of Custer was in favor of the lated for the good work done for the com-

> penitentiary. Nincty-six tramps were ar-

and the trouble they caused. Quackenbush of Nemaha fav. ed the provisions making stealing a ride a misdemeanor, but he believed the railroad comnanies would not be responsible should an employe arrest a wrong party. He believed the state would be responsible, inasmuch as the railroads did not delegate such authority to their employes. Clay thought the bill should be placed on general file to be discussed in the com-

mittee of the whole. Harrison of Otoe asked the cause of hoboism." "The cause is the dollar against the

an." retorted Cone of Saunders. "Then its dollars to doughnuts he don't want a job at \$1.50 a day," answered Har-

Harrison then spoke in favor of the bill, giving an incident in this state where tramps who were ordered from the rightof-way by a railroad agent refused to go and began to fight, resulting in one of their number being killed. The agent, he said, had brooded over the matter until his own death, which it is generally believed in his neighborhood occurred at his own

H. R. 67, by Henry of Holt, was indefinitely postponed. This bill made it uniawful for a person to hunt on a man's farm without the owner's written permission. A motion by Marsh of Seward was adopted providing for subcommittees from the various standing committees on affairs relating to state institutions be selected to visit the institutions in company with a like committee from the senate.

Cone of Saunders reported that Epperson in the senate, had used all his influence as the head of the committee on military affairs to kill the house stamp act. He therefore moved that a committee be appointed to poison his dog. No vote was taken, as it is understood Epperson has already sent his dog out of town, fearing such action would be taken.

Van Housen's resolution to memoralize congress to support an income tax measure was adopted. In the committee of the whole, with Dodge in the chair, the following bills were

recommended for passage: H. R. 82-By Keifer of Nuckols, Prohibitng trains standing to treat the minutes.

R. R. 83-By Byron of Burt. Giving villages power to prohibit post hall.

H. R. 100-By Scudder. Anti-hobo act.

H. R. 70-By E. W. Brown of Lancaster.

Gives Lincoln two justices and township

justices. R. 56-By E. W. Brown. Quiet title

These bills were indefinitely postponed: H. R. 46-By Masters of Furnas. Providing a majority vote instead of a two-third vote for water works bonds.
H. R. 63-By McCullough of Gage, Providing a penalty for not trimming hedge fences to five feet high.
H. R. 166-By Killen of Gage, by request.

H. R. 166-By Killen of Gage, by request. Fee for persons taking examination before State Board of Secretaries and the State Board of Health shall be \$55, and the persons registering through reciprocity with other states the fee shall be \$50-all of which goes to the Board of Secretaries.

H. R. 167-By Lee of Douglas, Making county comptroller exofficio city comptroller.

R. 168-By Howard of Adams-Provid-for hotel inspector to regulate building for hotel inspector to regulate build-ing of fire escapes and regulate conduct of R 169-By Johnson of Saline. Justice

ury to be selected from a panel of lighteen in criminal cases. H. R. 170-By Harvey of Douglas, Upor H. R. 176-By Harvey of Douglas. Upon whose boundary lines are within one mile of a metropolitan city become a part of such metropolitan city.

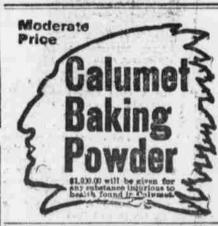
H. R. 171-By Harvey of Douglas. Upon the merger of Omaha and South Omaha, the city to be divided into sixteen wards and four new councilmen to be selected in the manner provided for filling vacancies.

H. R. 172-By Harvey of Douglas, by reguest. Giving authority to State Board of Charitles and Correction to prevent creeky to children and animals.

R. 173-By Baker of Casa. Corpora-

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. OMAHANS INVEST IN Syndicate of Local Men Put Fifty Thousand in New York Property.

Benson & Myers, N. B. Updike and P. H. Updike have invested \$50,000 in 199 houses in Kenilworth, N. J., a suburb of New York City. The property was bought from the Baron de Hirsch fund of New York ried. The senate adjourned until 10 spirit of the bill, but believed "if I could City, which took the property by forecloscould put a string around the neck of ing a \$100,000 mortgage. The local syndi-The following bills were introduced into every tramp I think I should be congratu- cate is now negotiating for the sale of its newly acquired holdings.



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THURSDAY-The event of the season Mme. Schumann-Heink IN CONCERT. Prices, adc to \$2.00.

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Sunday-The Yankee Consul.

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