John A. Oreighton Passes Away After Remarkable Struggle for Life.

SINKS TUESDAY NIGHT AND NEVER RALLIES

Inevitable Expected at Any Time Throughout the Following Day.

SACRED OFFICES OF CHURCH PERFORMED

Ritual of Faith He Devoutly Loved Read, but He is Unconscious.

WHOLE CITY ANXIOUSLY WATCHES HOURLY

In Statues of Liv Philanthropy Endure sands Are Better t. Living.

Count John A. Creignton died stately home. 404 North Twentieth sta at 1:27 Thursday morning.

rumors of the inevitable gained currency and telephones rang with resultant inanxiety in Omaha. As serely as the end railroads to sixteen consecutive hours. patient's remarkable vitality was general. Drs. A. W. Ritey and T. J. Dwyer were hurriedly called about 1 a. m. Wednesday, when the count suffered a severe and sudden sinking spell, accompanied with great difficulty in breathing. The physicians remained with their patient until 6 a. m., and did not expect him to survive that long. The count's pulse early Wednesday mornclined after treatment administered by the physicians until it was only 136 at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

When the physicians were first summonst during the night it was thought the count bould live but a few hours, as his throat and lungs were apparently filled with mucous. relief from which caused him the greatest effort and distress. He was not restless at any time, but gradually grew weaker.

Last Saurishment Given. The last nourishment given him was about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the use of medicines has also been discontinued, as it is believed the count is past all human ald and any nourishment or drugs would have the effect of causing additional dis-

The last sacraments of the Catholic church were administered several days ago and were repeated early Wednesday morning by Father Bronsgeest, paster of St. John's Catholic church. When the physiclans had expressed the opinion the count uld not survive more than a few hours,

ndows of the chamber where the count has lain near unto death for so long. Father Bronsgeest administered the prayers for the dying in the Latin ritual of the church. Kneeling around the bedside were Sister Hedwig, mother wuperior of St. Joseph's hospital; Bister Johanna and Sister da, nurses from the hospital, who for life. have been in constant attendance on the count during his illness, and a sister of Poor Clare. Nephews and nieces of the schools, presenting his plea before the count also knelt in prayer, the responses Real Estate exchange. which were answered by the brownclad nuns, after being recited by Father

Count Knows Nothing. During the recital of the prayers of the priest and nuns Count Creighton lay on right side in the bed breathing with low, brief spasmodic breaths and was encious of the ceremonials in his chalf. He lay with his eyes closed, with says Tehuantepec milroad is completed an expression of deepest calm and peace and has more business than it can handle. on his countenance, albeit he seemed to be suffering slightly from pain caused by his

ability to breathe casily. Pather O'Connor, vice president of paign for building funds. Wednesday morning and remained to await alibi. the outcome. All nieces, nephews and cousins of the count arrived at the rest dence early Wednesday morning, with the exception of John A. McShane, who is confined to his home with a severe attack lagr.ope. Mr. and Mrs. John Mugherty have been living at the count's cenidence during his entire sickness. Miss Mary A. Cotter, the housekeeper, who at ended the count's wife during dekness eighteen years ago, and John A Schenck, brother-in law, have been con-

NEW RULE FOR CORPORATIONS

Foreign Companies Cannot Exercise the Right of Eminent Domain in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 6 .- A decision of far-reaching importance was handed down yesterday by the supreme court when it held that neither by the constitution not the two auxiliary conventions concluded. of the state is a foreign corporation authorized to exercise the right of emi-

The Helena Power Transmission con pany, organized under the laws of New Jersey, brought suit to condemn lands be- O.; secretary, W. P. Black, Terre Haute, longing to A. N. Spratt, which are now sub- Ind. merged by the waters backed up by the pany's dam across the Missouri. The sult was decided in favor of the company and Spratt appealed, winning the case yescourt holds that the lands were wanted for public use, but the commany had no right to condemn them. The quart says the decision is only ap-

ohdent's character, the question being considered with reference to any President Copeland delivered his annual ad-

Hange Blown Up, but No One Hurt. HS. S. D., Feb. 4.—(Special Tele gram 3-A kitchen range belonging to Fred Mayer blew up today and is a total wreck. were knocked out and pieces of tron are left sticking all over the room. The not water tank connection is supposed to have caused the explusion. Mrs. Meyers left the room just before the ex-

Indicted for Brother's Murder.
GAINESVILLE, Ca., Feb. 6.—The grand ary of Hall county yesterday indicted larry Strickland. Is years old. charging the with the murder of his brother. New-on Strickland, last Saturday night.

Thursday, February 7, 1907.

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THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair in east, rain or snow and colder in west portion Thursday. Friday fair.
FORECST FOR lOWA-Fair and colder Thursday. Friday fair.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.

LEGISLATIVE. Thomas bulk sales bill reported for par sage by committee of the whole of the Joint legislative committee at Lincoln reports the 2-cent fare bill and the antipass bill, the latter being much more stringent than when formulated by the requirements of the several members of mmittee.

Page 2 onited States senate favors bill giving At frequent intervals throughout the day nomesteaders right to leave homesteads in winter. Page 1

Iows railroads withdraw obligations to quiries, so general and intense is the bill limiting hours of employment on

> DOMESTIC. Foreign corporations may not exercise right of eminent domain in Montana.

General Allen is anxious to of balloons at Fort Omaha. Page 2 Defense in Thaw case takes new tack lowed. and introduces evidence to show that White threatened to kill Thaw. Delphin ing had suddenly risen to 150, but it de- M. Delmas, the San Francisco attorney, takes charge of examinations for defense.

> Atchison grain dealers allege that practhem out of business. WASHINGTON.

After hearing members of the Nebraska delegation the subcommittee of the house judiciary committee suggested to Rep-Friday.

NEBRASKA. Member Broatch of the Police Board oming to see governor in effort to save his own job by laying all the trouble on Member Spratlen. Page 1. Independent telephone pay stations will

be established in Omaha by early spring. according to statement by General Manbest, Father Brohageset was again sum-oned later Wednesday morning and at-moded the count shortly after 10 o'clock.

London Pilgrims give a banquet to Ambasador Bryce, who is soon to leave for Page 2. the United States.

LOCAL. Count John A. Creighton, Omaha Thursday morning after a long struggle Page 1.

David Cole, president of the Board of Education, talks for more money for the State hardware dealers protest against parcels post and favor the Scudder exemption bill. Page 5

John and Herman Krause appeared in federal court, paid fine and serve sentence for illegally fencing land. Page 5 Ambassador D. E. Thompson of Mexico, who is re-elected president of the Columbla Fire Insurance company in Omaha,

Young Women's Christian association teams are meeting success in their cam-Page 5 Creighton university, and other clergy Carl Reynolds convicted of robbery, the cted with the university called early jury not taking stock in his attempted

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stantly present. No relatives from out of PAVING BRICK MEN ELECT the city were symmoned or present Wednesday, as nearly all the members of Brick Manufacturers' Association the family reside in Omaha.

Called to Order at Close of Auxiliary Meeting. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.-The annual conven-

auxiliaries of the American Brick Manufacturers' association which began its Officers elected by the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' association are:

President, W. S. Purington, Galesburg, Ill.; vice president, J. W. Robb, Clinton, Ind.; treasurer, Charles M. Crook, Youngstown, The annual report of the organizatio

showed that 5,000,000 yards of paving brick had been laid throughout the country during the past year. The convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' association was called to

order by President J. R. Copeland of Hir-The convention will conclude Friday. Almost 1,000 delegates are in attendance. dress, after which the annual report of Treasurer John W. Sibley of Birmingham | Burkett's project as being altogether too was submitted and committees appointed.

The following officers were elected: vice presidents, M. E. Gregory, Corning, the session, if necessary, although the minutes later it would have caught every N. Y., Lemon Parker, St. Louis, and Wil- sentiment of the majority is that the grazham P. Blair, Terre Haute, Ind.; secretary, ing lands unfit for agricultural purposes T. A. Randall, Indianapolis, re-elected: treasurer, J. W. Sibley, Birmingham, Ala., also understood the president favors this

the twenty-first consecutive term and was presented with a \$50 silver tes service in recognition of his long service. Mr. Randall to the founder of the association.

Subcommittee. After Hearing Delegation, Promises Early Report.

TWO DISTRICT PLAN IS SQUELCHED

Kinkuid Holds Out for More Divis ions of North Platte Territory, but is Told Four Must Suffice-Minor Changes Suggested.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-While it has been known for reate two federal judicial districts in Nebraska, the futility of attempting to pass such a measure broke upon members of the Nebraska delegation in its full force during a hearing which was accorded them today by the subcommittee of the judiciary committee of the house. Every member of the Nebraska delega tion except Senator Millard was present at the hearing this afternoon before the embers of the subcommittee composed of Messrs. Alexander of New York, Tirrell of Massachusetts and Smith of Ken-Page 2 tucky. The subcommittee showed siderable interest in the proposition give Nebraska an additional judge, with such judicial divisions as would meet the Page 1 the delegation. Every member of the Touse voted down appropriation for Nebraska delegation present addressed the committee and all favored the bill cen-foot channel from Chicago to introduced by Judge Norris giving Nebrasks an additional judge, with the exception of Judge Kinkaid, who is not satisfied with the list of places designated

for holding court in the Sixth district. Senator Burkett wanted the state divided into two judicial districts, but said he was willing to accept an additional judge with such number of divisions as the committee should see fit to allow. Judge Norris favored the division of the state into two judicial districts, but said he would be satisfied for the time being if an additional judge could be al-

Kennedy Opposes Division.

Representative Kennedy opposed the two-district plan, insisting that division was not needed and that the report of ar Page 6. inspector on file at the Department of Three women perish from cold in wes- Justice was antagonistic to the propositern South Dakota during last Friday's tion. He contended that another judge blizzard. Range losses heavy. Page 1. and additional places for holding court would meet all the present requirements. tice of railroads in granting free transfer He said there was no controversy as to and storage at Kansas City is driving the places for holding court in the South Page 2. Platte, namely, Lincoln, Hastings and Mc-Cook, but that there was a difference of opinion as to the divisions in the North Platte. He opritended that the proposed division would take away too much terriresentative Norris some minor changes in tory naturally tributary to Omaha, and his judicial bill and promised a report by suggested that the North Platte territory Page 1. should not be divided at all, but remain as it is now. This Mr. McCarthy would not agree to, because he said it would be discrimination against Norfolk. Judge Kinkuid wanted more places for holding Kinkaid wanted more places for holding court, at least three, in the western part of the state and dwelt at length on the extent of territory which his district covered.

Among the new tills presented was one by Kribs fixing the legislative apportionment, which will give the house 101 mem-

After hearing the members of the delegation. The 2-cent rate bill was called on the

Platte and three in the South Platte. Report Expected by Frilay. A few days ago Judge Norris introduced a new bill along lines at that time sug- senate bill. ploneer and philanthropist, dies at 1:27 gested by the subcommittee, but after the Page 5 they would probably report it next Friday. The action of the subcommittee today settled two federal judicial district proposijudge and creating new divisions where courts shall be held. Grand juries, however, are to convene in but two places, Omaha and Lincoln. Such bill will save the expense of another district attorney, United States marshal and additional clerks, leaving to be appointed by the president and to be confirmed by the senate only another federal district judge for Nebraska and deputy clerks to have

> to be held. The talk among members of the lowe delegation today was that they would hold CAN MAKERS LOSE IN WEST their long anticipated conference for the purpose of deciding upon the federal patronage of the state next Saturday morning Senator Allison's committee rooms. While no call has yet been issued for a conference, it is generally believed that with the senatorial matter settled in Iowa members can now get together and distribute the loaves and fishes. It may, however, be impossible for Senator Allison to meet with his colleagues on account of hearings on the appropriation bills, in which event

the conference will go over until some time next week. Ten Yenre' Back Pension Representative McCarthy is a sleuth when it comes to running down evidence to secure one of his constituents a pension. His tions of the American Ceramic society and ability in this direction was never better the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' exemplified than in the notice he received association which have been in session since from the pension bureau today stating Monday, concluded this forenoon. They are that Frederick Ellas of Columbus had been granted a pension of \$6 per month, said pension to commence nearly ten years ago, twenty-first annual convention when the which will give him in the neighborhood of \$750 back pension. This case has been rejected a number of times, but Mr. Mo-Carthy, with buildog persistency, followed witnesses all over the country and kept pounding away with new testimony until finally a perfect case was made out and Elias, who is upwards of 70 years of age,

will come into his own. Burkett Leasing Plan Opposed. The Burkett proposition to turn over to the forester of the United States all the public lands for lessing and grazing purposes, which may be added to the agricultural appropriation bill, will meet with vigorous apposition from members of the house committee on agriculture when the bill is returned to the house. They are unanimously in favor of all of Mr. Pinchot's propositions, but they regard Senator radical a departure from accepted methods The election and installation of officers of the grazing privileges on public lands. ecupied the balance of today's asssion, It has been practically determined by the committee on agriculture of the house to President, William Conway, Philadelphia; fight the Burkett proposition to the end of doubtful. Had the slide occurred a few should be leased in large tracts, and it is wa ythere,

> Postmasters Appointed. The following postmasters were appointed today: Nebraska, Adelia, Sioux

SUMMARY OF THE BEE JUDICIAL BILL BY FRIDAY OLIVER SUBMITS HIS BID BROATCH FIGHTS TO HANG ON Be Made Betere Contract in

Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-By noon to orrow William J. Oliver, jr., of Knoxville, nn., who was the lowest bidder under the proposal for digging the Panama canal and who has formed a company of contractors known as the Panama Construction company, will know when he may expect

a final decision. Mr. Oliver called at the offices of the Isthmian Canal commission today and submitted his bid in accordance with the requirements of the president.

In the absence of Chairman Shonts, the weeks that it was utterly impossible to documents were delivered to Richard R. Rogers, general counsel of the commission. A number of papers were submitted, including not only the list of those whom Mr. Oliver proposes to associate with him in the actual work of construction, but also the names of the stockholders and the amounts subscribed by each. The original figure submitted by Mr. Offver, 6.75 per cent of the estimated cost of construction, was adhered. to in the papers filed today.

Secretary Taft said this afternoon that he would tonight receive a report from Mr. Rogers on the papers filed and that in the morning he would take the whole matter up with the president and make the announcement as stated.

Secretary Taft said he did not wish to be expect it.

who thought I could not make good."

to get all the men we want. The saultary filed against the board members. Mr. perfect and laborers will not hesitate to go ness, but he still wants to hold onto his FATAL there on that account."

NO MILEAGE FOR ADVERTISING say that if Broatch can get Spratlen off

Conference Committee of South Da kota Legislature Beeldes Agninst the House Amendment.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The conference committee on the anti-pass bill, by a vote of 4 to 3, this evening decided to report in favor of striking out the house amendment allowing newspapers to contract with railroads for advertising payable in mileage books. The committee's report will likely be adopted. The house held a forenoon session today in an attempt to clear the calendar, resolution fixing February 20 as the last day for receiving new bills without the

ductionists two chances, leaving the house bill open if they should meet defeat on the

The afternoon session of the ho matter with the view of satisfying all in. primary election bill being the principal terests the subcommittee directed him to one. Glass secured the reinsertion of the make certain minor changes in the bill as sections which were stricken out in comthen introduced and reintroduce it and mittee of the whole yesterday, which prothe reinstatement and a general debate resulted in their going back, by a vote of tions for Nebruska. It makes possible the 57 to 24. The bill then passed, by 77 to 3, passage of a bill granting an additional those voting against it being Bastman, King and Peterson of Lawrence. The senate at an afternoon session passed a number of minor bills and received several new bills, principal among them being one to place the powers of the attorney of the railway commission in the department of attorney general and making the warehouse inspec tor an appointee of the governor, both of these positions being at present in control

of the raffroad commission. The anti-lobby bill has been signed by the charge of the records at the places which presiding officers of the two houses and has shall finally be agreed upon where court is gone to the governor for his approval, which means the last day of the lobby.

American Can Company Hard Hit as Result of San Francisco Earthquake.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- At the meeting of the stockholders of the American Can company in Jersey City yesterday President Graham, in commenting on the loss of plants in San Francisco, said that in addition to the fire losses, which had been charged off, the efforts of the company to take care of their Pacific coast customers by supplying their needs from the co pany's eastern factories had added largely to expenses, and this business showed a material loss instead of a profit, for which, however, he said the eventually be compensated in the gain in prestige.

The annual report of the company shows earnings of \$2,534,367 for the year ended December E. which, because of the change school boy of Brooklyn, who was bitten in the company's fiscal year from Murch to January 27 by a mongrel dog. died of December, may be compared with only nine hydrophobia today at the Long Island hosmonths in the previous year. In that period pital. Three other children who were bitthe earnings were \$1,634,186. In 1906 there ten by the same dog have had their wounds was written off, on account of fire losses in San Francisco and St. Paul, \$236,618, which, with \$154,227 charged off for depre- bitten by rabid dogs in St. Paul yesterday E.118.417, against EL311.417 in the nine months ended December IL 1866.

Manager of Monarch Mine Caught Under Avalanche and Many

Have Narrow Escapes.

SALIDA, Colo., Feb. 6.-Another avalanche of snow, much larger than that of Monday night, came down at Monarch eighteen miles west of Salida, at 455 this afternoon, destroying the buildings and boarding house of the Eclipse mine.

P. Y. Harris manager of the mine, is press Child Labor. man in the mins, as they would have either been in the boarding house or an their Senzior's Nephew on Trial.

GLENWOOD, Miss. Feb. 1.—The jury which was to try James D. Money, fr., a nephew of United States Benator Money of Mississippi. on a charge of killing L. J. Hendsraon, will be completed today. Four more jurors are needed, sight having been chosen yesterday. laborers."

Quoted as Laying All the Trouble in Omaha to Spratlen, Whose Term Expires Soon.

CHAIRMAN COMING TO SEE GOVERNOR

Willing to Sacrifice His Former Friend on the Board if He Can Thereby Save the Joh

for Himself.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.) The cold wave from Omaha tonight brought down the information that W. J. Broatch, member of the fire and police board, would be here tomorrow morning to plead his cause with Governor Sheldon. From a reliable source it is learned also that the late defeated candidate for the mayoralty nomination would put in a knock on his old-time associate and coworker on the police board, Burlington Lobbyist Lee Spratlen. According to this report Mr. Broatch will tell Governor Sheldon that Spratlen is the principal cause of the great dissatisfaction over the Broach-Spratten sheep. management of the police and fire departsaying:

"Spratien is the cause of all the trouble He has done what the Burlington railroad understood that at noon tomorrow Mr. He has done what the Burlington railroad Oliver would get his final answer, but that wanted him to do and that overbearing way he would know at that time when he may of his has caused us to be severely criticized." Then in his own behalf Mr. Broatch At the War department tonight it was said in substance: "I have been faithful stated that the closest investigation would to the people's interests. I believe the he made regarding the stockholders, and in the way Lee Spratten has conducted himfact, regarding everybody interested in the the way Lee Spratien has conducted himself as a board member."

After an interview with Secretary Taft, Mr. Broatch said he has heard the gov-Mr. Oliver said that he had gotten together ernor intended to bounce the whole board a combination of the greatest contractors and he is coming here to put in a knock in the world. "While I am not inclined to on Spratien, whose term expires in April discuss the matter," he said, "inasmuch as or thereabouts, and to square himself. it is now before the secretary of war, yet Spratien's conduct as a member of the I feel that I have disappointed some people board, Broatch is quoted as saying, occasioned the Civic federation to send Elmer Regarding the question of labor, he felt Thomas to Lincoln to see the governor no uneasiness, he said. "We will be able and urge the prompt hearing of the charges has been from fifteen to forty below withconditions on the isthmus are well night Broatch said he is tired of the whole busi-

> the board and get the governor to ease up on the charges against himself he will make John McDonald chief of police in due

KANSAS CITY GRAI NHEARING Atchison Dealers Allege Discrimina tion in Favor of Big

Neighbor.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6.-Commissioner Clark of the Interstate Commerce commiscomplaints of the city council of Atchison, Kansas cities was first taken up.

tion and examining the map of the state calendar and went over February 9, on the subcommittee announced they would motion of Carroll. This will, in effect, plonger in allowed the which which which which the chicago Great Western was the which of the house bill and will give the rate re- age and free handling of grain and that and wooden block which runs from Tremont pioneer in allowing local dealers free storage and free handling of grain and that
and wooden block which runs from Tremont
other roads were forced to adopt the same
street back to Columbus avenue. On the
methods to get husiness. It was also made
mont street side of the building the
any persons or persons, not included with hearing today and going closely into the taken up in final action on house bills, the ing business and that elevators owned by

> vides for fees for filing. Eastman opposed toy of liberality to local grain men made which were used as tenements, but the ocicy of liberality to local grain men made no charge for handling or fransferring grain and that it even stored the grain ten made and charge for handling or fransferring grain and that it even stored the grain ten may suffered severely from the bitter makes unlawful the issuing or cupants were driven out by the same handling and free storage for the sensitive fit handling grain free storage for ten days it was shound by the Burlington railroad, continues the practice of handling grain free Storage for ten days it was shound the free storage for the storage free with the free storage for the free storage for the storage free with the free storage for the free storage for the storage free storage for the free free free there is no charge for handling.

Commissioner Clark said today: "The most peculiar condition exists in but it was rejected. this whole elevator situation. They have charges, no two of which are alike. There is such a muddle that conditions and charges at one elevator can not be com- favored the requirement for increased resipared with conditions and charges at another elevator."

HYDROPHOBIA IN TWO PLACES Brooklyn Boy Dies and St. Paul Decides to Mussle All Dogs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Raymond Meyer, a canterized and are under observation.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 6.-Seven persons were ciation, brings the net profits down to and last night the common council passed an ordinance directing the health commissioner and chief of police to order that all dogs be inussled. If any dogs are found SECOND SNOWSLIDE AT SALIDA on the street without a muzzle after three days hence they will be shot by the police The attacks of the dogs were at different times and different localities, so that it is not known how many rabid dogs there are in the city, but the rables are believed to be epidemic on account of the severe cold.

CONGRESS' POWER LIMITED Chairman of House Judiciary Committee Says It Cannot Sun-

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-Chairman Jenkins of the house committee on judiciary submitted a report today in which it is stated that the committee is of the opinion that "congress has no jurisdiction or aulabor and has no authority to suppress any abuses of such labor or amellorate conditions surrounding the employment of such

police power of the various states.

WOMEN ARE FROZEN TO DEATH

Three Perish in Big Blissard in South Dakota-Heavy Losses on Range Reported.

STURGIS, S. D., Feb. 6 .- (Special Tolegram.)-Word was received here today that Mrs. Jacob Wahl, residing ten miles from Stoneville, froze to death during the big blinnard a few days ago, She went to Stoneville after mail and was overtaken on her return by the storm and perished. The body was found next day. It will ar-

rive here tonight. From Bend come reports of a middleaged woman being frozen to death in her home. She burned up all the furniture for fuel. She lived alone and reports my she was found dead in her bed by a neighbor who went to visit her.

Mrs. Lagran of Top Bar is also reported to have perished on the prairie during the recent blizzard. The body, it is expected. will not be found until the snew melts. Several schools throughout Meade county suffered severely during Friday's storm. Some thildren with the teacher were com pelled to stay in the school all night. Others were taken to farm houses and re ports from the cattle ranges are that many dead cattle are scattered around, also

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8.-Cattlemen from ments in Omaha and Broatch is quoted as the sandhill country of northwest Nebruska say that heavy losses have been sustained weather. Beginning as early as October it the latter measure was not mentioned in was necessary to feed hay, the ranges being covered. A little later a heavy sleet storm covered the range grass, and with the snow that followed all kinds of stock have suffered severely from cold and hunger. Reports from the neighborhood of Billings, Mont., one of the centers of the sheep industry, are to the effect that some sheep men have lost 80 per cent of their droves. This means ruin for some flock-

masters. WINONA, Minn., Feb. 6.-The cold snap which has prevailed since Friday remained unbroken today, street thermometers registering twenty-five to thirty below zero. SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 6.-Thirty below zero weather still obtains in Superior today, both houses, as each member is pledged making a full week in which the range

FIRE IN BOSTON John McDonald is here today and reports One Man Killed and Thirteen Injured When Department Store is

Destroyed.

out a break.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.-One man was killed nd at least thirteen other people were injured in a fire that destroyed the block cupled by Hunt Bros'. department store the Roxbury Crossing district, early today, Palmer of Omaha made a plea for the causing a loss of upwards of \$100,000.

The dead man is Jacob Gold, who was vercome by smoke and died before medtcal assistance could reach him. Two of the injured were taken to the city hospital sion resumed his hearing here today. The in a critical condition. They are Mrs. Kate Glass and her baby, only two days old. The fire department was hampered in the railroads in the shipments of grain and mill stuffs in favor of Coffeyville and other Kansas cities was first taken up.

It developed today that local grain men in certain instances are given advantages the scene by the huge snow drifts railroad company or corporation owning or operating any line or lines of railroad in the state of Nebraska, or any officer or agent of any such company or corporation to include it is introduced in the company or corporation owning or operating any line or lines of railroad in the state of Nebraska, or any officer or agent of any such company or corporation to the state of Nebraska, or any officer or agent of any such company or corporation of the state of Nebraska, or any officer or agent of any such company or corporation of the state of Nebraska.

other roads were forced to adopt the same methods to get business. It was also made clear that among the great number of elevators here there is no uniform way of doing business and that elevators owned by railroads are used to bestow special favors on shippers using certain railroads.

It was brought out that the Chicago Brain men made of the building the business and that elevators owned by railroads are used to bestow special favors on shippers using certain railroads.

Brain and the determined work of the building the such classes hereinafter designated and the classes hereinafter designated and such classes hereinafter designated and

commutation on homesteads from fourteen months to three years' actual residence

The provision, however, led to a general it was stated that President Roosevelt cities and towns this afternoon and the dence.

Senator Newlands, in the committee on public lands, today offered a resolution for appointment of a committee of five senstors with the request that the senate appoint a similar committee to confer with the president and the secretary of the in- were left as the bill originally provided, terior for the purpose of finding means of breaking the deadlocks in the matter of under the direction of the city engineer issuing patents for land. He argued that should be under civil service, was ame the controversies that have arisen have so that when it was necessary to discharge injured the development of the west. It was finally agreed to appoint a committee to consider the general subject of a re- ployee longest in the service are to be let vision of the land laws and leave to this out last. committee the question of conferring with the president and officials of the Interior department.

ANGRY MAN SHOOTS FOUR New York Italian Objects to Shoving and Kill Two Fellow Workmen.

he had been plagued by fellow workmen, county providing that parcels containing Gabriel Ferrara, an Italian, suddenly liquor should be properly labeled when turned upon a score of them who were sent out of a town and providing the place standing in line near a New York Central of receipt of liquor shall be the place of pay car at the Grand Central station today sale. This is no indication, however, what and shot four men. One of the men, a the house will do with the county option trainman named Jones, was instantly killed. | bill. The wounded were: Anthony Cenotty, shot in the left shoulder; Rufus Ayres, shot through the kidneys, died on the way to the the senate a bill or two providing for con-

located. thority over the subject of woman and child his place in the line to the pay car. He constitution were amended providing for forced from his place. This time he turned The committee holds that the regulation on his tormentors and fired four shots into reverse, and the board of control is necesof waman and child labor is within the the crowd, every bullet reaching a mark, sary. He will also introduce an amendpolice power of the various states. and four men fell.

MAKING PLEDGE GOOD

Joint Committee Reports Two-Cent Fare and Anti- | ass Bill.

LATTER STRINGENT IN ITS CHARACTER

Full Committee Tightens Up Work of Eub-Committee.

OMAHA CHARTER BILL COMING ALONG

Warden Feemer Thinks the Penitentiary Will Be Self-Sustaining.

ASKS NO APPROPRIATION FOR BIENNIUW 5- untor King Has Several Proposed Amendments to the State Constitution, Which Will Ap-

pear Soon.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-The antipass bill and the 2-cent passenger rate bill were introduced in the house this afternoon by the joint committee appointed to of the long continued severe draft railroad measures. Notwithstanding the republican state convention platform and many members seriously doubt the ability of the state to enferce it, the bill, like the anti-pass bill, will have the unanimous support of the joint railroad committee, which practically assures its pasange. The introduction of the anti-pass bill, which is more stringent than measure drafted by the subcommittee, starts Pledge No. 2 well along the road, while the railroad commission bill, which is supposed to be more important than them all, probably will be introduced tomorrow. Then the joint committee and the pledge keeping members of the legislature expect to see the measures receive every vote in

> alike by his state convention whether republican, democrat or populist. While there was no dispute over the adoption of the subcommittee 2-cent rate bill the anti-pass bill of the subcommittee was rejected in its entirety and the joint committee adopted almost verbatim the bill prepared by Representative Knowles of Dodge county, who was a member of the subcommittee. The bill submitted by the subcommittee was almost a duplicate of the King bill in the senate. Too many people were exempt however in the minds of the committee and under the bill introduced even old soldiers and newsboys are barred from receiving passess. soldiers to be allowed to receive these courtesies, but Walsh hit the Omaha postmaster as hard as the latter hit the co

mittee bill so that ended the matter. Text of the Bill. The bill adopted by the committee and introduced is as follows:

in certain instances are given advantages by the railroads which are depied grain men in Atchison. Kas. It was disclosed that the Chicago Great Western was the pioneer in allowing local dealers free storage and free handling of symbol o

it or make unlawful the issuing or of any such free ticket, free pass transportation to any person or

Omaha Charter Amendments.

The Omaha charter amendments prepared by City Engineer Rosewater and Introduced by Mike Lee were recommended for discussion of the commutation clause and passage in the house by the committee on committee will fight for the passage of the bill without a change. Mike Lee and Clarke got together after the talks last night and struck out the section providing for the issuance of bonds to pay penses and cut down the police lavy to \$150,000 instead of \$180,000. The other funds while the section placing the employes employes because of lack of funds or be cause of the completion of work, the em-

Among the bills which passed the house was the bulk sales bill, which was introduced by Clarke, and at the same time it was recommended for passage in the senate, with King of Polk and Burns of Lancaster

fighting it. Some of the republicans are beginning to become afraid lest the republican legislature turn itself into a prohibition party. and their fears were increased this afternoon when the house placed on the general NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Enraged because file the two bills by Senator Root of Case

King of Polk will shortly introduce in

hospital, and Edward Tompkins, bullet not stitutional amendments, and he expects to urge their adoption. Senator King is in Perrara declares that some of the men favor of a board of control to look after jostled him and finally forced him out of the state institutions and he believes if the went home, armed himself, returned and this board the state would save thousands once more took a place in the line. Again of dollars annually. He has found the the jostiling began and the Italian was state officers have to neglect their officer work to attend to the board work, or the