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Tel. Douglas 518.

A Word Concerning Certain Features in Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

Bee, February 14, 1907.

Important features, too, in corset construction. Modern corsetingrequires the hose supporters attached to the corset. Furthermore, the spot of attachment is most important. On Warner's Rust Proof models are the reliable "Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters, placed by the designer of the model. In these days of white gowning, a rustless quality of boning is a necessity. Warner's Rust Proof Boning is guaranteed. So safe is it that it takes to the water as naturally as muslin. Now, then, an extra word for the shape-just right for present style. We can comfortably fit you.

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Every pair guaranteed.

Coming-Special Sale 75c Quality Beautiful High Grade Dress Goods, 39c Yard.

Have you seen our Sixteenth street window display? If not, ask your friends who have. Then you will surely come Friday. Ask to see them and get samples. We say it unreservedly, they are the greatest values of dainty, pretty goods ever sold in Omaha at this price. Remember Saturday is the last day you can get samples. All go on sale Monday, your choice, 39c yard.



lating to food, drug and dairy products, and may appoint a stenographer at a sainry of \$70 a month, and with the consent of the governor a chemist at \$1,500 a year. The bill also provides for two drug and The bill also provides for two drug and Resolved. That this resolution shall be in force and effect on and after its pas-sage and that a copy of the same be fur-nished members of said board. food inspectors at \$3 a day, a deputy dairy inspector at \$1,200 and two assistants at

authors:

13 a day. The bill gives the commission broad powers to discover violations of the Protest of Mckinley Club. law relating to adulteration, low standard Mike Lee took exceptions to the circular of purity, misbranding or failure to label istributed in the house the other day reproducts containing poisonous drugs. The

garding the McKinley club banquet and bill also includes malt, spiritous and vinous its object and he roundly denounced the liquors among the products which may be inspected. The dairy commissioner is given anonymous author of the screed. He had made a part of the record the following power to inspect creameries, milk depots letter from John J. Ryder, secretary of the and cheese and butter factories and estabanquet committee: lishments dealing in or manufacturing OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13.-To Hon. N. P. Dodge, Jr., and Hon. Michael Lee: Re-ferring to the anonymous circular you have sent me, permit me to say, not by way of explanation or upology, but merely by way of denunciation of the cowardly author dairy products, which are required to pay a license fee, which goes to pay the ex-

pense of the commiss To Make Dry Towns Drier.

way of denunciation of the cowardly author or authors: There were nine men on the committee appointed by the McKinley club, at a reg-ular meeting, to arrange for the anthal banquet. The invitation to the members of the legislature, and the state officers to be the guests of the club was merely a development of a suggestion made by my-self, as a member of the committee, that we ought to have a crowd from Lincoin. Our main adviser was Mr. Victor Rose-water, editor of The Bee, who is a member of the club and always interested in mak-ing its gatherings a success. In order to make the list of contributors to the fund for the entertainment of the Lincoin people as representative as possible of the repub-lican party in Omaha we accepted subscrip-tions in various amounts from men like Arthur C. Smith, Captain H. E. Palmer, Mr. H. H. Baidrige, Robert Cowell, Victor Rosewater, G. W. Wattles and a dözen others. Mr. Wattles gave no more than half a dozen men on the list, and all of them expressed a willingness to increase their subscription refused us. All gave giadi, too, that no republican who was asked for a subscription the members of the sing. Another rather drastic liquor measure passed the senate committee of-the whole It was introduced by Patrick today. originally to prevent the soliciting by agents of liquor houses in towns, which had no saloons. At the request of several of the senators who live in "wet" towns it was amended by the substitution of an almost entirely new bill, which is intended to prohibit absolutely the soliciting by agents of orders for liquor except from retail dealers regularly licensed. It is so drawn that a regularly licensed saloonkeeper may solicit orders from a fixed place of business. The bill went through practically without

Wilson Has New Railroad Bill,

A measure important to all the people of the state was introduced in the house by Wilson of Custer county. This bill provides the State Board of Assessment shall vides the State Board of Assessment shall use the unit system in assessing railroad property and the assessment shall be dis-tributed according to mileage without re-sard to main lines or branch lines. Should the bill be signed by the governor after the terminal taxation bill is signed, it is thought by some the measure would nullify that measure, and inasmuch as Wilgon is pretty thick with Burlington Lobbyist Frank Young, the bill will be closely in-vestigated by the pledge keeping repub-licans. As a reason for his bill Mr. Wilson suid the average assessment of the Union Pacific was \$12,100 a mile, which should

the whole and acted on the following to say they have kept their pledge in this CAPTAIN FIRST TO LEAVE S. F. 181-By Sackett. To prohibit pooling of bridge contractors: amended to allow immunity from presecution to persons who testify; for passage. S. F. 155-By Spperson. Defining the duties of judges at chambers; for pas-

Bage. S. F. 162-By judiciary committee. Pro-biting "upping" of waiters, potters, etc., ad providing a penalty of from \$5 to \$50;

and providing a penalty of from 5 to 50; for passage. S. F. 142-By Sibley. To tax department stores, grain companies and foreign cor-porations on the basis of volume of bual-ness instead of value of stock on hand; made a special order for next Tuesday. B. F. 5-By Gibson. Employers liability bill. Relates only to railways and to hazardous employments. Making contribu-tory negligence a question for the jury and providing insurance in relief department hereafter taken out shall not bar recovery from company for injury; for passage. S. F. 180-By Epperson. Providing Judges may issue orders felating to temporary alimony at chambers; for passage. S. F. 180-By Epperson. Allowing judges to hear and determine motions and de-murrers at chambers; for passage.

S. F. 163-By Hanna. To allow the legislature to designate securities for invest-ment of the permanent school fund; for

At the beginning of the afternoon session the following bills passed the senate:

B. F. 113-By Randall. Providing for a reduction of the interest on school land contracts to 5 per cent.
B. F. 153-By Root. Requiring a two-thirds majority for the passage of internal improvement bonds in cities.
In committee of the whole the senate thirds the senate bills.

H. R. 31-By Hansen. Authorizing cities of the second class and villages to issue bonds in aid of internal improvements; for

bonds in aid of internal improvements; for passage. 8. F. 223-By Epperson. Providing citles and counties may employ a tax ferret; re-committed to the judiciary committee. 8. F. 188-By Patrick. Amended to pro-hibit the soliciting of orders for fliquors by agents or any person except those hold-ing licenses or having a fixed place of busi-ness other than from licensed desiers; for passage.

passage. S. F. 169-By McKesson. To provide a penalty of from \$50 to \$500 for making false tax returns and from \$100 to \$1,000 for falsely swearing to a return. For passage. The senate indulged in a frolic when it took up S. F. 232, by Hanna and Phillips, providing for the establishment of from five to seven junior normal schools. The

bill directed that three of the schools should be located at Alliance, McCook and North Platte and Gould to add Albion to the list and Phillips had O'Nelli added. This provided for all but one of the maxi-

mum number and there was a scramble for the plum. Glover moyed it be placed at Broken Bow and Gibson moved as a substitute it be located at South Omaha. Dodson wanted it at Wilber, Epperson at Fairfield, and Byrne at Columbus. While these motions were pouring in on the chairman Epperson moved to rise and report and the motion carried without any disposition of the bill.

The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday:

the senate Thursday: B. F. 314-By Luce of Harian. Providing the law requiring the beginning of an ac-tion to set aside a sale by an executor shall apply to persons outside the state as well as within the state. B. F. 315-By Patrick of Sarpy. Allow-ing towns and villages to sell, transfer and assign special taxes and the lien thereof, assessed against any real estate in such cities or villages to defray the expenses of constructing or repairing sidewalks or making other improvements.

of constructing or repairing sidewalks or making other improvements. S. F. 316-By Phillips of Holt. To amend section 476 of chapter xil, Cobbey's statutes for 1965, so as to disqualify a judge of a justice from acting except by mutual con-sent of parties in any case where he is a party or where he is related to either party within the fourth degree, or where any attorney in the cause pending in the dis-trict court is related to the judge in the degree of father, son or brother.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The house

Member from Frontier Congratulated on Birth of Hetr. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

regard, and the republicans are wondering If the fusionists then will try to help out their railroad allies by putting blocks in the way of the republicans keeping their pledges. One republican has suggested it might be a good idea to hold back the 2-cent bill until some of the pledges made by the republicans to the people have been carried out or at least pushed along as far

as the 2-cent bill. Survivor Who Has Just Regained Representative Tucker has received a red Consciousness Tells Story of not letter from Omaha, jumping on Cowardice-Dead Num-

because some paper up there said his bill to make the county assessor of Douglas county stay in , his office, carried with "it an amendment to the present law, making county assessors eligible for a second term. Mr. Tucker's bill, he said, did nothing of the kind, and he is therefore not responsible for opinion formed by people who read irresponsible newspapers.

Bailiffs of the district court of Douglas ounty want more money. They are now paid \$75 a month and several of them have been here lately to get the Douglas delegation interested in a bill which will increase the salary to \$57.50 a month. It is a little thing, the balliffs say, but it means much to them. Some of the delegation encouraged them.

The Kearney Normal school people have started a letter writing lobby and many letters have been received by legislators boosting for the appropriation to double the capacity of the normal school at Kear-Elsie. ney.

Incidentally the Burlington lobby prevailed upon a large, number of the employes of the road to sign a netition knocking on the employers' liability bill introduced by Gibson and McMullen. A friend of the bill went through the shops and explained the bill to the men who signed

it, and a great number ordered their names. stricken from the petition. The petition showed up with a little check mark after those who wanted their names taken off, but they are not scratched off as the men desired. It is just an example of the way

the Burlington lobby does business. Burlington Lobbyist Jim Keiby gave him-

Valentine, and the remainder located by self a title last night in haranguing the the state superintendent. Sibley secured senators. He said: "I have been asked an amendment, locating one of them at what position I hold with the Burlington. I have styled myself the chief clerk of every department."

> Thomas King of Bennet has mapped out a program for the legislature which is so concise and to the point that Senator Burns, to whom it was sent, has had it read to the senate for the guidance of the other members. It is as follows:

in a Rapidly Growing

State.

and harbors bill is enacted.

Webster county corn are in order.

Complaint that Nebrasks grain elevatori

are filled and no cars handy is unpleasant,

but it beats complaint that cars are idle

and the farmars are talking "sixteen-to-

that he was not using his real name.

 Tread to the senate for the guidance of the senate for the guidance of the first to share captain McVey of the steamer early today admitted that is the senate for the guidance of the first. If not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the first if not the first is lifeboat was one of the survivors, that the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement was made in reply to charges the first statement of the survivors, that the the passengers and that Captain McVey was the first to desert the ship. The hast the surviver is the statement of Heirgeell crosted a sensation pair is the part as provide for was the first to desert the ship. The hast is a wreducing to 35 per day the atterment of Heirgeell crosted a sensation pair of the first was been the first in the water, is was the first to desert the ship. The hast is we determined by the ship would have the survives were employee on the ship, unverted to a sensation pair is provide for was the supervise of the first in the state sensate will be supervised to a spring the first state were the survives.
 Captain Explains.
 Captain McVey split and the survive determined by his ship until it went a down the said that he made no move to a saved, in the said that he made no move to a state seate will pass a unation was the first compared to a spring the boat was and chear fir was firstened to the ship by an a spool ind will protesional he said he called to the passengers to jump of the river. He did exactly the contrary. P. S. -Am opposed to any law compelling is electors to go to the polls and vots. accord the privilege to all American citizens to vote if they choose. into his boat, which would hold about twenty-two people in all, but the electric lights had been extinguished and in the darkness and confusion no one heeded his Lieutenant Governor Hopeweil referred the communication to the committee on in summons. Everybody was on the leeward

virons and fortifications of that village had not been studied and no sketches of the ground had been prepared for the troops. As a result the artillery fired for Commander of Steemer Larohmont Said to a whole day against Baltaise instead of Sandepu. The fourteenth division attacked Baotadze, west of Sandepu, and having occupied that village, the commander WOMAN PUSHED AWAY FROM HIS BOAT thought he was occupying Sandepu and so reported to me. Sandepu's outer wall was even mistaken by the Fourteenth division for the redoubt inside of Sandepu. Not supposing itself strong enough to take this redoubt the division returned to its former positions. "Stackelberg, noticing that Bandepu was not taken, in spite of the order twice given

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 14 .- One by Grippenberg to stop the advance, did ore of the grim harvest of twenty-three not find it possible to obey, and after a victims of the steamer Larchmont was sent very hard battle took the greater part to the mainland today on the tug Roger of Sandapu towards the evening, but at dawn he was attacked by superior forces Williams. As the death-laden boat left for Providence still another victim was and forced to retire."

Continuing his description and criticism brought in by the fishing schooner Thereas, making in all seventy-four bodies of the operations. Kouropatkin complains recovered here from the disaster off Watch of Grippenberg for failing to report and confer with him at the critical juncture, One survivor, Miss Sadle Gallup, of Bosthough he had telephoned to his command, ton, remains here. Today she declared she adding however: "Personally Grippenberg could not talk with me on account of his begged either Captain McVey or Purser deafness. This ended our first attempt Young to take her in their boat, but that to adopt the offensive. It cost about 10,000

they pushed her back, and the lifeboat left the Larchmont with only six in it, men. although it would have held twenty more. Showing absence of proper communica-When the steamer went down she found tion between the commander of the army herself on a piece of wrockage and reand the various corps, Kouropatkin declared portions of the Fifteenth division mained on it until picked up ten hours later by the crew of the fishing schooner retired without permission and without awaiting the enemy's attack. Grippenberg

Miss Gallup only regained consciousness later reported that he was ill and left for this affernoon and was very eager to make St. Petersburg.

Have Deserted Einking Ship.

ber 149.

Hill Monday night.

a statement. He r condition was so grave "His proceeding," says Kouropatkin, "set yesterday that it was impossible to take most deplorable example both to those her to Providence with the other surunder him and to the other armies and was vivors, but it is believed she will recover. calculated to undermine discipline. The Block island fishing fleet of twenty His expressed opinion that the campaign salls searched the adjacent waters caremight be considered lost and that a retreat, fullly today, but only two bodies were first to Mukden and then to Harbin, was recovered. The boisterous condition which

necessary, produced dangerous bewilderprevailed since the Larchmont went down ment in the minds of the more faintnoderated and the wind shifted to the hearted. southwest and south, so that it is not be-Kaulbars Disobeys Orders.

leved that any more hodies will be thrown Regarding Mukden, Kouropatkin says up on the beach. It is thought that if quick measures were necessary to save the any other victims of the Larchmont recity and its defense was entrusted to Genmain affoat they will be thrown upon the

eral Kaulbars. beach either at Naragansett Pler, Point "I again," he says, "insisted on speedy Judith or Newport, or perhaps the southaction and gave Kaulbars full freedom in ern Rhode Island shore to the westward earrying out this order. Kaulbars did not carry it out, giving as an excuse th nonarrival of troops."

Crew Seeks Safety. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 14 .- A new

How Kolbars failed to stop General element was injected into the horror at-Nogi's victorious advance is related with tending the loss of the steamer Larchmont uch detail and constitutes in itself a vivid in Block Island sound Monday night ecital of the blunders, cross purposes, inthrough a collision with the schooner apacity and consequent disaster. Kaulbars Harry Knowleton, when Captain McVey is directly accused of failure to carry out of the steamer early today admitted that his instructions and of fatal inactivity in defiance of urgent, ' reiterated orders at crucial periods of the conflict. Kaulbars was ordered on February 15

to ascertain the precise strength of the enemy, the direction of their movements and intentions. These orders frequently wre repeated, but disobeyed, and the commander consequently was forced to make his decisions hastily on false and incomplete information. Kaulbars, assigned to arresting Nogi's turning movement, acted upon erroneous information and devoted or, in other words, that while approxi- all his time and attention to the movements mately 20 per cent of the vessel's crew was of Okru's ariny on the west front, mis-

taking it for Nogi's army. Kouropatkin's "conclusions" declare that "Kaulbars, in spite of the commander-in-"chief's orders to attack, remained inactive and did not even know the disposition of his own troops. The next day Kaulbars

again made no move and disregarded orders energetically to attack the enemy's jeft wing." Troops Idle During Battle.

Details of forces at Kaulbars' disposal are tabulated, and it is shown that "down to February 25 thirty-five battalions never went into action, while the Japanese were successfully carrying on a turning movement before their very eyes.

which he enlarges on the causes of the de-

much to blame for the Mukden defeat, say-

ing he did not insist sufficiently before the

beginning of the battle on a strong reserve

CHANCE FOR LANDS

(Continued from First Page.)

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These ladies with several score more faithful workers are giving time and money to assist in the raising of the last \$15,000 needed before the commencement of the Y. W. C. A. building. The lot at 17th and St. Mary's Ave. is bought and paid for. The privileges offered by the Y. W. C. A. are available to every woman, young or old A. are available to every woman, young or old. See the Y. W. C. A. young lady at our store. She will tell you all about it

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. THE REXALL DEUGGISTS.

Cor. 16th and Dodge, Omaha.





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acted on the following bills:

SENATE INDULGES IN A GRIND have given to his county \$264,264 for taxa-

the Burlington, he said, is \$7,750 a mile, which should have given to Custer county \$661,487 for taxation purposes, making a total from both roads of \$825,751. As a matter of fact, he said, his county got were placed on general file on recommendaonly \$558.106 for taxation purposes from the tion of standing committees; two roads because the state board arbitrarily made the distribution. His bill is

as follows:

Whereas, The revenue law of the state

As follows: Whereas, The revenue law of the state of Nebraska provides for the assessment of railroad property in said state according to what is known as the unit system, the value of each mile of railroad being de-termined by dividing the whole value by the number of miles of main track of each read or line; and Whereas, The State Board of Equaliza-tion and assessment of Nebraska in the of the Luil Similes of the Burlington sys-tem in this state, all of which s owned and operated by the Chicago, Burlington of one Luicy Railway company as one road or entity at the uniform rate of US. per mile as shown by the records of 2014 board; and Whereas, Said board afterward without muthority of law and by purely artitrary methods apportioned, the said valuation for varying and different rates of valuation for valuations sought and intended to be en-any section S0, chapter invert, art withon sought and intended to be en-ablined by section S0, chapter invert, and withoms sought and intended to be en-tablesed by complete intervent pro-ter the assessment of whether the said wave source site and intended to be en-the thereby nullifying and setting at main the principal of unity of milroad valuations sought and intended to be en-tablesed by section S0, chapter invert, art and the complied statutes of Nobraska; whereas, Baid board in the year 1905

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ompanies. poned: S. F. 209-By Aldrich. Regulating retirement of the capital stock of surance companies in certain cases.

adopted the following resolution by Masters tion purposes. The average assessment of Committee of the Whole Acts on of Furnas: Whereas, The good wife of my colleague has presented him and this state with an eleven-pound citizen, who in due course of time will exercise the sovereignty hereof, Large Number of Bills.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-In the senate this morning the following bills Whereas, Brther Richardson is now in a

Whereas, Brther Richardson is now in a state of high feather and generous mood toward all mankind, therefors be M Resolved. That this house offers con-gratulations, bespeaks for this youngster the good things of earth, and informs the gentleman from Frontier that some of the membership hereof could be induced to smoke in his honor. S. F. 193-By Thomas. South Omaha-Omaha annexation bill. S. F. 194-By Thomas. Companion to an-nexation bill, providing for division of the consolidated city into sixteen wards and for elections to be held in the consolidated

city. S. F. 250-By King. Making the state treasurer ex-officio treasurer of the State The following bills were introduced:

H. R. 550-By E. P. Brown of Lancaster. Joint resolution making application to con-gress for calling a convention for pro-posing amendments to the constitution of the United States. H. R. 351-By Wilson of Custer. Making it unlawful for any steam or interurban S. F. 240-By Gibson. Amending the gress

university.
8. F. 240-By Gibson. Amending the South Omaha charter.
8. F. 64+By Burns. Pure food bill, amended to combine features of the pure food and dairy commission bills.
H. R. 30-By Hansen. Authorizing cities of the second class and villages to issue bonds for internal improvements.
8. F. 231-By Randall. Permitting county depositories to secure funds by giving guarantee bonds or depositing state, county, city or school district securities.
8. F. 274-By Hanne. Providing school boards may fill vacancies on the board within sixty-six days.
H. R. 86-By Hamer. Same as above as to Kearney Normal.
H. R. 78-By Manner. Same as above as to Kearney Normal.
H. R. 78-By Wilson. Providing for library fund for county schools, amounting to 10 cents for each pupil.
H. R. 16-By Wilson. Providing for library fund for school districts with less than two legal voters. or where or samisation has been abandoned.
S. F. 20-By Aldrich (by request). To prohibit misrepresentation by insurance companies as to terms of policies or dividents.

companies as to terms of policies of dividends.
8. F. 204-By Aldrich (by request). Prohibiting corporations or stock companies from acting as insurance solicitors.
8. F. 205-By Aldrich (by request). Defining the status of insurance solicitors.
8. F. 205-By Aldrich. Prohibiting discrimination by life insurance companies.
8. F. 275-By Randall. Allowing state depositories to secure state funds by giving states bond or depositing state.
8. F. 205-By Aldrich. Prohibiting discourts, clty or school district bonds.
8. F. 205-By Aldrich. Prohibiting diversion of insurance company funds for political purposes.

the United States. H. R. 351-By Wilson of Custer. Making it unlawful for any steam or interurban railway or street car company doing busi-ness within the state, or any officer, agent or representative thereof, to issue, give or offer to any political committee or any members thereof, to any candidate for or incumbent of any office'or position under the constitution or laws, or under any ordinance of any town of municipality of this state, any free pass or frank, and pro-hibiting the asking for or acceptance of any free pass or frank by any officer under the laws of this state or member of any political committee. H. R. 352-By Leeder of Douglas. Making it unlawful for any person to carry on the business of barbering on Sunday in any city of the first class or second class. H. R. 353-By Wilson of Custer. Joint resolution pertaining to the assessment and mileage apportionment of railroad property. H. R. 354-By Alderson of Madison (by request). To provide for participation by the state in the Jamestown Tercentennial exposition for the appointment of a state board of commissioners by the governor, to define the dulies of a board of commis-sioners in relation therefor. H. R. 355-By Com therefor. H. R. 355-By Com therefor. H. R. 355-By Committee on banks and banking. Revising the anti-trust laws. GOSSIP AMONG THE LEGISLATORS

Omaha Men Working Against Terminal Taxation. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 14-(Special)-A letter

tical purposes. S. F. 205—By Aldrich. Requiring annual ppropriation of dividends by insurance was received by a member of the house this morning from Omaha, from a party who ought to know, saying some members The following bill was indefinitely postof the Omaha Commercial club were opposed to the taxation of railroad terminals for city and village purposes and were Mount Pleasant Correspondent Seward working under cover for the defeat of the Ciarke bill. Just who these men are who The sonate then went into committee o

are working against the interests of Early Goose Catches the Sleeper-J. W. Omaha and every other town in the state Staton is getting his stock ready for farmwas not disclosed. Incidentally Mr. Clarke ing. He has one goose and Banker Thomas has received numerous letters from prom- says unless he takes it out of town soon inent attorneys who have looked into his he won't even have a goose, as it thinks bill and all of them have pronounced it it is morning about 3 o'clock and proceeds constitutional and well drawn. Among to make its morning yell to wake up the the number who have endorsed it from a people of the town .- Wabash Correspondent legal standpoint is Roscoe Pound, former | Weeping Water Republican. supreme court commissioner.

When Frank Hurried-Say, did you ever

Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger see Frank Brown get a good lively move on agent of the Union Pacific, is authority himself? You didn't?-well, you should for the statement that the Union Pacific have seen him the other night when he has under consideration now the practica- went up to a door of a business house and bility of putting on a train out of Omaha made an attempt to see a thermometer about midnight. This train, Mr. Fort said, by the light of his cigar, when a dog on would be of great benefit to the entire west the inside came through the window after end of the state as well as to Omsha. He him. Did he move?-well, ask Mrs. Brown. made the statement last night in an ad--Miller Correspondent Kearney Hub. dress to the members of the railroad committee of the senate in protesting against What Governor Is After-Governor Bhel

the 2-cent passenger rate bill. He would don, who has directed the attorney general not say whether the enactment of the bill to sue him to test the constitutionality of into law would affect this contemplated accepting the use of the executive mansion arrangement, but he left an impression is going to get an answer to the query of the celebrated topical song. "Rufus Rastus

Johnson Brown, what you goin' to do when Some of the republicans who; have the rent comes roun'? What you goin' to pledges to keep are beginning to worry pay, what you goin' to say, what you goin' a little shout the 2-cent rate bill. This to answer on the judgment day?"-Fremoni Tribune.

> To Cure Grip in Two Days. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the

side of the ship and he ordered his men to row atound there, he claims, but the NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY sale balked his plan, and as the boat was driven away from the steamer his men had to give up their task and crouch in Quaint and Curlous Features of Life

Oku's left wing. the bottom of the boat out of the way of the piercing wind. Known Dead 149.

The figures of the results of Monday night's disastrous collision between the Larchmont and the Knowlton are as fol-In considering game laws it is well to remember that a restricted hunting season curbs the man who "didn't know it was lows:

Survivors, 19; bodies identified, 54; known missing, 96; total known to have been on board, 168; bodies recovered, 74. Only two The Platte freshet may be explained on bodies were reported as being picked up tothe idea that the river is trying to prove itself a navigable stream before the rivers day.

Strange Vessel Runs Away. NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 14.-United States Steamboat Inspectors John Stewart Now that a hog has been found at Red

Cloud which had filled a hollow tooth and William Withey examined the four with lead, remarks as to the quality of members of the crew of the schooner Harry Knowlton, who were on watch Monday dight when the schooner collided with

the Larchmont. They were Captain Frank T. Haley, Mate Frank Govant and Seamen G. Wilson, resigned; Iowa, Sherman, Carl Johnson and Julius Borgerson. They Hardin county, Elmore E. McFarland vice united in telling of a strange steamer which J. J. Ellerbrook, resigned; South Dakota. approached within a mile after the collision Lake Andes, Charles Mix county, Wil-, and then headed the other way and passed liam Lester vice Lorena Pierce, resigned.

up the sound. Captain Haley said he "William Thaw, Pittsburg, Pa.," was on ordered the man at the wheel to keep the the register of an Alliance hotel; but as the schooner on her course. Captain Haley man who acknowledged the title refused to be interviewed and would not pose for a | said he saw the nose of the steamer cross the bow of his vessel. At the same time picture, local reporters incline to the idea

he heard a whistle signal from the steamer and then the crash came. Another vessel, evidently a steamer, was observed with Women as Debaters-Congress must lower both its red and green lights showing, inits salaries according to the decision of the

dicating that it was headed for the schooner judges of the debate at the literary last apparently to give help, but headed up the Friday night. Now that we have the women started in debating, we will chaiund again. To Inspector Stuart Captain lenge any debating society in the county .-Haley denied that there was any danger of his schooner having yawed from its course. The testimony of the others agreed in the main with Captain Haley's.

RUSSIA LOST WHY

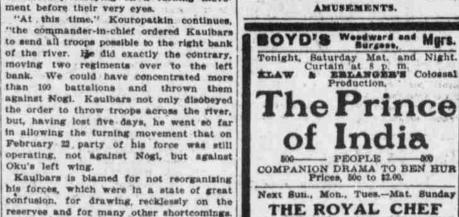
(Continued from First Page.) text of carrying wounded to the rear or without any pretext. Sixth. Lack of co-operation of the units of the Sixth Siberian corps.

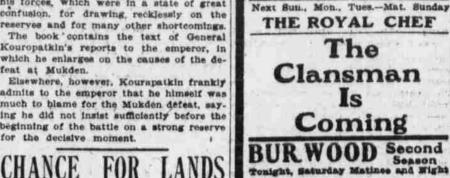
During the fight on the Shake river the senior commanders, Stackelberg and Bilderling, were responsible only for their own tanks and acted entirely independently. Regarding the capabilities of the trans-Siberian railroad, Kouropatkin declares although the minister of war reported that it could carry twelve nairs of trains daily, this number was not reached up end of the war.

Orippenberg Reveals Plaus. After the fall of Port Arthur Kouropatkin declares, his plan for a great turning movement and the blame for its failure was thrown on General Grippenberg. "It is regretiable." says Konropatkin, "that a fortnight before the commencement of our advance the chances of succoss were overturned by certain orders of Grippenberg, which revealed to the enemy the nature of our intended movement

Concerning the reverse at Sandepu. Kouropatkin says:

"It was impossible that it could have of the republicans, if the bill is passed, cause. To get the genuine call for full name ended otherwise in view of the absolute believe the fusionists will be in a position and look for signature of E. W. Grove. Ec. unpreparedness of the attack. The en-





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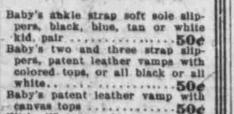


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measure was promised by the fusionists and it was upon this platform they made their campaign. The bill at this time is well started on its road to passage. Some