for Mr. Jim." remarked a legislator.

to apply to all the counties.

valued at \$1,500.

HERMANN

CASE

Which May Clear Congress-

man on Trial.

WASHINGTON, Feb. El.-In the trial of

he was commissioner of the general land

office, counsel for the defense made a new

between the indictment against the de-

fendant and the facts as they existed when

Counsel for the government objected and

the jury was excused during the discus-

sion of the point involved. The defendant's

it might have done so; that the destroyed

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from other books and records of the de

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description of this thirty-five letter press

copy books was sufficient to inform the

quired to meet. Justice Stafford deferred

California Must Alter Statute if

Orientals Are to Go to White

Schools.

to be framed, if the school board wishes

to keep those over 16 years of age out of

defendant of the charge he would be re-

excused until next Monday.

the true bill was returned.

partment.

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the schools

for copies of his bill by persons living in

estiploys or representative of any such rallroad corporation to make any discrimination in the rates charged or received for
unrying passengers, or to issue or give
any free ticket, free pass, or furnish transpertation to any person or persons whomsoever except to the persons or classes
hereinafter designated.

Class 1—Except to the bona fide officers
and employes of such rallroads whose time
is principally occupied in the service of said
rallroad corporation, and their immediate
families or chuldren under 7 years of age.

Class 2—Except, to surgeons and lawyers
who are actually employed by said rallroad
corporation annually at a salary of not less
than E.000 each per year.

Class 2—Except to persons who may be
given free transportation because of permanent injury, received by such person in
a rallroad accision or disaster, or because
of a permanent injury received while enspaged in the service of the railroad or corporation so giving the same or to the
widows and dependent families of employes
killed by the service of such railroad corporation.

Class 4—Except in the necessary care-

killed in the service of such railroad cor-poration.

Class + Except to the necessary care-takers of live stock, poultry vegetables or: fruit, including transportation to and from the point of hillpment.

this act.

Section 3—The provisions of this act shall not be construed to prohibit any rail-road corporation from carrying passengers free with the object of providing relief onses of general epidemic, pestilence or

yalamitous visitation.

Section 4—Any person, firm or corporation owning or operating any line or lines of railroad within this state, or any officer, agent or supplye or representative thereof, or any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed suitty of a middle enterment and for each of guilty of a wisdemeanor and for each of-tense on conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000, and the giving of each such free tlaket, free pass or free transportation in violation, hereof shall be deemed a sepa-tate of terms.

inserance Legislation in Senate. A recliminary skirmish took place in the senrite this morning over the advanced he arance legislation recommended by the mmittee of fifteen which met in the east ast summer and decided on laws to be mmended to the various state legislatures. A dozen bills covering the proposed hanges have been introduced into the enate by Aldrich of Butler at the request of the state insurance department. Some the bills have already been placed on neral file. Joe Burns, chairman of the surance committee, this morning moved that S. F. Nos. 203 and 207 be recommitted to the committee for amendment. No. 200 requires an annual distribution to policy diders of dividends and 207 provides a penalty for making misstatements and misrep resentations regarding the terms of policies

ov the benefits to be had under them. embers of the committee who declared themselves in favor of stringent legislation regulating life insurance companies opnoted the motion to recommit, declaring was a scheme to smother the bills. sackett and Aldrich made the principal of the big eastern companies to kill their agreed to. the companies instead of allowing them to

The Burns motion was finally amended to require the committee to report on the bills by Friday, but even with this change I was voted down by a vote of 6 to 16. The vote is taken to indicate the senate is strongly in favor of some such legislation the committee of fifteen advocated.

The loss of his motion worked on the temper of Senator Burns and when the vote was announced he turned around to Senator Sackett and shook his fist at him: "I want to assure you," he said. "that you will occupy five days considering these bills when they come up. The eastern companies have paid attorneys here lobby ing for these bills and they seem to have representatives in this senate."

Private Schools to Be Taxed. The senate this morning indicated it was not in favor of exempting private schools

from taxation. When the judiciary committee reported in favor of indefinitely postponing his bill for this purpose Senator Randall made a fight to have it placed on general file for consideration. He lost out in the attempt, and a motion to indefinitely postpone the bill carried. Senator Thomas has a bill on the same subject which provides that schools conducted for private gain shall be taxed like other property.

Liceuse Fee for Corporations.

Senate ale 25, introduced this morning by the judiciary committee of the senate.

Standing committees

S. F. 196—By Epperson. Permitting hall insurance companies to file bonds as surety with state auditor. On general file.

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H. R. 18—By Wilcox. Defining 'linerant physician.'' and providing hall be faced in the same subject.

H. R. 18—By Jennison. An "anti-lobby" bill. Prohibiting paid lobbyists from attempting to influence members of the legislation except in a public manner. On general file.

H. R. 18—By Hart. Defining the cuime of "burglary with explosives," and providing as penalty from twenty years to life imprisonment. On general file.

H. R. 10—By E. W. Brown. Providing a penitentiary sentence of from one to five from taxation. When the judiclary com

provides for an annual license fee upon domestic and foreign corporations doing business in the state, graduated according to the amount of the capital stock and running from \$5 to \$500 per year. It is estimated that the license fee will produce approximately \$200,000 in revenue for the atate every year. The scale, according to capitalization, is as follows:

Corporations having a capital stock of \$500 year \$50,000 and not exceeding \$50,000, \$100 over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$50,000, \$150 over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$10,000, \$150 over \$50,000 and not imploye or representative of any such rall- provides for an annual license fee upon

Capitalization, is as follows:

Corporations having a capital stock of \$10,000 or less. \$5; between \$10,000 and \$25,000, \$10; over \$25,000 and not exceeding \$50,000, \$20; over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$26,000, \$20; over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$26,000, \$20; over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$26,000, \$20; over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$1,000,000, \$100; ever \$1,000,000 and not exceeding \$1,000,000, \$100; ever \$1,000,000 and not exceeding \$2,000,000, \$150; over \$2,000,000, \$200.

The bill provides this license fee shall be the and payable on the first day of June

lue and payable on the first day of June each year to the secretary of state. If not paid on or before to clock p. m. September next after, it shall become delinquent and there shall be added thereto the sum of \$10. The bill provides that the secretary of state shall on or before September 15 report to

fruit, including transportation to and from the point of shipment.

Class 5—Except to sleeping car, express or baggage agreement or linement of the second poyes, baggage agents or persons injured in wrecks or accidents or physicians and nurses attending such persons.

Bection 3—Hereafter it shall be the duty of said railroad corporation and each of them to cause to be filed, not later than the 10th day of each month, with the Nebraska Scite Railway commission a monthly statement giving the name and addresses of all persons to whom free tickets, free passes or free transportation have been given or furnished by said resilroad corporations, and designating under which of the exceptions of section 1 of this act such free tickets, free passes or free transportation have been given or furnished said persons. The provisions of this section shall not apply to classes 4 and 5 of section 1 of this act.

Section 3—The provisions of this act shall next following. At that hour the charters the motion was lost.

tions not organized for pecuniary profit are exempt from the provisions of the act Penalties provided for evasion are a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment in county jail from fifty to 500 days, or both fine and Imprisonment.

Killed One Bill. The senate today killed Senator Sibley's bill relating to the assessment of mercantile and grain companies and foreign corporations. The bill required the companies to produce books and papers and other evito produce books and papers and other evidence showing their gross earnings, indebtedness and other items on the ledgers to child or the heir of a child; indefinite, y post-

Gibson's Measure to Be Recast. Gibson's bill to prohibit brewers from owning an interest in saloons and to limit the number of salcons according to population was before the senate for fifteen minutes this afternoon and after discussion was recommended to the judiciary committee with instructions to redraft it to get rid of features that might render it unconstitutional. The contest was on the question of whether to send it to the judic- tiohal. lary committee or Gibson's committee on municipal affairs which reported it originthe committee to report it back to the senate in five days, but it was killed by a vote of 15 to 16. The vote was a tie, but be held at 9 o'clock Friday. Gibson, who was in the chair, decided it in favor of the negative.

Rallway Commission Bill. The senate made S. F. 301, the joint committee railway commission bill, a special seches in favor of the bills and against order for next Thursday afternoon at the motion. The debate was on the general o'clock. The bill was reached on general subject of such legislation. Burns declared file this afternoon, but was not taken up, the bills would operate against the small the proposal to make it a special order stern companies, and were a scheme for next week being unanimously

ern competitors. Sackett replied that The news of the decision of the supreme they would not hurt western companies, court holding valid the railway commisunless their practices were hostile to the sion amendment was carried to the senate injerests of their policyholders and Aldrich by Senator Wiltse, who announced it durmid-the object of the bill was to require ing a lull in business. It was received with

held it twenty years without accounting | ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE Senator Holbrook's Son Made Clerk of Engrossing Room

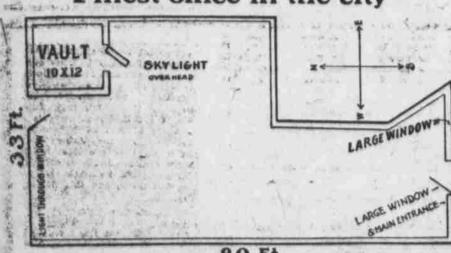
(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Feb. 21 .- (Special.)-At the tee on employes reported by recommending the appointment of B. F. Holbrook, son of Senator Holbrook, as clerk of the enrolling and engrossing committee. The action of the committee was in accordance with the instructions of the senate yesterday directing it to provide competent help for Senator Holbrook's committee. Senator Holbrook complained the help that had been furnished him was incompetent, and he was unable to turn out engrossed bills as rapidly as he should. The committee allowed him to name his cierk, and he appointed his son. The appointment was

confirmed by the senate. The following bills were reported from standing committees

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S. F. 234 By Thorne, by request. Providing for a reduction of exemptions from 1850 to 3500. On general file.

S. F. 313 By King. A joint resolution memorializing congress to provide for a constitutional convention to submit an amendment to the constitution to permit the election of senators by direct vote of the people; on general file.

S. F. 184 By King. Requiring foreign corporations to have agents within the state upon whom service of process may be had; on general file.

Lieutenant Covernor Hopewell appointed in given the last straw was heaped upon the bowed back of Burlington Lobbyst Jim Keiby last night when a member of the legislature dubbed his darkened headquarters at the Lincoln as the "Lodge of Sorrow," Failing to find members who are willing to associate with him or his kind in public places, such as the hotel lobbies. Kelby has been sending out plead-

ions forfeited and the right of delinquent the house refused to concur in. Senators old-time arrogant user of legislators and action. Sacket, Wiltse and Patrick. Burns of Lancaster moved S. F. 36 and all 'round boss, is about all in. His tone gestion of Senator Nelson which will add

The senate passed the following bills:

S. F. 362-By Thomas. Providing a man who fails to support his family shall not be exempt from execution.

S. F. 272-By Wiltes. Providing jail sentences at hard labor for assault, threatening to provoke an assault or drunkenness. At the afternoon session these bills were placed on general file:

placed on general file:

H. R. 23-By Culdice. Limiting the liability of villages for damages due to defective streets or sidewalks.

S. F. 232-By Thorne. Requiring assessors to gather statistics relating to agriculture. The senate then went into committee of the whole, with Gibson in the chair, and acted on the following bills:

S. F. 143-By Sibley. Taxing mercantile grain and foreign corporations on the basis of the volume of business transacted; in-S. F. 201-By Sibley. Amending the law clatting to weights and measures; for

assist in making a valuation of their property for assessment. Several amendments affecting the mode of procedure were offered, but after a discussion the bill was indefinitely postponed.

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midefinitely postponed.
S. F. 104—By Patrick. So-called ticket scalper bill. Requires railroad companies to recognize tickets in the hands of any bona fide bearer. Final action not taken.
S. F. 198—By Latta. Prohibiting the running of passenger coaches ahead of freight, express or baggage cars in making up train. For passage.

swife duplicate tax lists to such treasurers.

S. F. 252-By Byrnes of Platte. Requires increased to \$11,500, and again it was about township treasurers to receipt for taxes to be turned down, when it was very paid and to enter same upon their records. S. P. 53-By Byrnes of Platte. Providing for the election of deputy county assessors in each township and ward, to serve for S. F. 354—By Sibley of Lincoln. Providing for sale of educational lands to school districts, church or cemetery associations. Allowing sale of school lands which may committee the three original appraisers

Allowing sale of school lands which may be irrigated.

S. F. 255—By Sibley of Lincoln. Making maximum express charges 75 per cent of those in force January 1, 1907, and providing that nothing in the act shall be construed to reduce the charges of packages of four pounds or less and providing that no charge shall be less than 25 cents.

S. F. 356—By Thomas of Douglas. Making it unlawful to operate traction engines or steam engines for power in operating threshing machines without having same equipped with appliances to prevent the escape of fire therefrom.

S. F. 357—By judiciary committee. Imposing an annual license tax upon domestic and foreign corporations doing business in this state, ranging from 35 to \$20, graded according to capital stock.

S. F. 358—By judiciary committee. Increasing fees for filing articles of incorporation, making minimum filing fee \$10 for corporations of \$10,000 capital or less. Present law makes filing fee \$10 for any company having capital stock up to \$190,000. For company with capital stock of from \$19,000 to \$25,000 new fee, \$20; \$25,000 to \$190,000.

For company with capital stock up to \$100,000.
For company with capital stock of from \$10,000 to \$25,000 new fee, \$20; \$25,000 to \$100,000, \$50; if ever \$100,000 additional fee for each \$1,000 in excess, 50 cents; and increasing, certain other fees.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE Number of Bills Acted on in Com mittee of the Whole,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-In the the indictment did not particularize when committee of the whole the following action was taken on billa: "S. F. 33-By Root of Cass. Gives governor authority to summarily remove ap-

pointees.
H. R. 229-By Noyes of Cass. Providing state build bridges across streams over 1.000 feet wide; indefinitely postponed.
18. F. 37-By Thomas. Providing a corphysician in Omaha; to pass. R. 145-By Baker of York. Providing e sale of cemetery association property; to pass.

H. R. 181—McMullen of Gage. Providing for humain shipment of chickens; to pass.

H. R. 185—By Dodge of Douglas. Judgment for restitution of premises may be enforced at discretion of a court; for passing the court of the cou

The following bills were introduced: H. R. 412—By Tucker of Douglas. Pro-viding for the salaries of the officers of a city of the second class to be fixed by a decision in the matter and the jury was ordinance.

H. R. 412—By Dodge of Douglas. To es-tablish in Omaha a hospital for crippled, ruptured and deformed children and those ruptured and deformed children and those suffering from diseases from which they are likely to become deformed.

H. R. 44-By Thiessen of Jefferson (by request). Relating to telegraph operators and train dispatchers in the state of Nebraska, and providing an eight-hour day for such laber.

H. R. 445-By special committee, J. E. Hart, A. J. Jennison and E. B. Quackenbush. Providing for a board of pardon advisors, defining their duties, providing for their compensation and to provide for a secretary therefor.

nuest). Relating to the disqualification of judges and justices.

H. R. 417-By Gilman of Lancaster by request). Making it unlawful to shoot live birds from traps.

H. R. 418-By Noyes of Cass. County clerks to receive and file and audit accounts against a county.

H. B. 419-By E. W. Brown of Lancaster. Amending existing juvenile court law. law. H. H. 420—By Quackenbush of Ne-maha (by request). No person shall (by request). No person shall binted guardian for more than ore

be appointed guardian for more than ore person in any one year.

H. R. 421—By Quackenbush of Nemaha (by request). No person shall be appointed administrator to act on more than one estate in one year.

H. R. 422—By E. W. Brown of Lancaster. Permits use of affidavits as evidence in certain cases in justice course. caster. Permits use of amdavits as evidence in certain cases in justice courts.

H. R. 425-By Raper of Pawnee (by request). Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the state to prohibit the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

H. R. 424-By Baker of York. Repealing statute fixing \$1,000 salary for deputy state superintendent.

state superintendent.

H. R. 425—By Hart of York. Governor, ireasurer. secretary of sinte to be the state board of assessment.

H. R. 425—By special committee: J.

To Prevent the Grip. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the and look for signature of E. W. Grove. Me.

not of Mongolian descent."

Senate Will Etrike I rovision from Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

MORE MONEY FOR AGAIL ULTURAL COLLEGE

Senator Warren Says He Has No Illegally Fenced Lands-Senator Burkett to Washington's Farewell Address.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-It was conceded headquarters at the Lincoln as the "Lodge today by senators in charge of the agriof Sorrow." Failing to find members who cultural appropriation bill in the senate are willing to associate with him or his that the grazing lease provision will be kind in public places, such as the hotel eliminated from the bill on a point of order. lobbies, Kelby has been sending out plead. The reading of the agricultural bill was Lieutenant Governor Hopewell appointed ing invitations for those who will talk to completed after most of the day had been as a conference committee to meet with a him to come to his room. Few are ac- spent in debate on the forestry system and like committee from the house to consider cepting the invitations, and those who have the grazing land provision and the measure the senate amendment to H. R. 116, which been there bring back the story that the will again be considered tomorrow for final manipulator of political conventions, and An amendment was agreed to at the sug-

S. F. 204, relating to insurance corporations, of command which used to strike terror \$5,000 each year to the appropriation for made to the secretary of state on or before be recommitted to the insurance committee to the legislator who wanted to break the agricultural colleges until the total amount the hour of 4 o'clock p. m. November 30 for amendment, and after a spirited debate railroad strings, has changed to a whine for each state for these colleges shall be not unlike that of the proverbial whipped \$50,000 annually, instead of \$30,000 as at "These certainly be changed times present Senator Patterson has given notice of an

amendment to segrate forest reserve lands according to their adaptability as forest Tucker's bill to prevent a continuance of the feeding graft at the Douglas county lands, mining lands and agricultural lands. Senator Patterson today opposed the grazjail has certainly struck a popular cord ing lease proposition. out in the senate. Today Mr. Tucker re-Senator Warren, saying he was aware ceived not less than a dozen applications the provision would go out on a point of

the less populated counties who have had Warren resented the charge that certain the same proposition to go against that senators had fenced in the public domain. Douglas county has experienced for so Personally he said he did not have an acre many years. It is probable the outside of illegally fenced lands legislators will want to amend the law The farewell address of George Washington will be read in the senate tomorow by Senator Burkett of Nebraska. Some of the legislators are still talking

about that speech of a Burlington lobbyist FILIBUSTER IN THE HOUSE in which he said, "We have made mis-

takes in the past; we have sinned, but Democrats Force Reading of Sundry forget it; we are flesh and blood; let us WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Smarting under work together in the future and wipe out the past." The legislators cannot forget what they considered unfair treatment, the when they talk of that plea that the Bur- democrats resorted to a systematic series lington and Union Pacific owe enough of objections against provisions in the money in taxes, the collection of which sundry civil bill today in the house. They were enjoined, to put a number of counties compelled the republicans to maintain 100

by train. For passage.

S. F. 76-By Gibson. Prohibiting brewers from having interest in saloons and limiting number of saloons according to population. Captain Fisher to the legislature once too from having interest in saloons and limiting number of saloons according to population. Recommitted to judiciary committee of the appraised value of land escheated to sundry civil appropriation bill and that the state. The facts about this claim was general debate be limited to an hour, the the state. The facts about this claim was general debate be limited to an hour, the On motion of McKesson of Lancaster, set out thoroughly in The Bec and other Lieutenant Governor Hopewell appointed papers two years ago, and at that time New York, because it excluded a proposed ally. McKesson offered a motion to require Senator Patrick to read Webster's "Eulogy the attorney general became interested in speech of Mr. Clark of Florida on the manon Washington' as a part of the joint the claim and began an investigation, but observance of Washington's birthday to be held at 3 o'clock Friday.

The following bills were introduced in the from \$1,500 to \$11,500. The land in questigation under the lead of Me.

The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday:

S. F. 349—By Byrnes of Platte. Making it optional for counties under township organization to have a separate supervisor for each township and providing how to discontinue such township supervisors and re-establish district supervisors in such counties.

S. F. 350—By Byrnes of Platte. Providing that in counties under township organization township treasurers shall be fown each person for collection of taxes.

S. F. 351—By Byrnes of Platte. Providing for collection of taxes.

S. F. 351—By Byrnes of Platte. Providing for collection of taxes by township treasurers in counties under township organization and requiring county clerks to such treasurers.

S. F. 352—By Byrnes of Platte. Providing for collection of taxes.

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quietly withdrawn from the committee. WOMAN SHOOTS ART DEALER Now it is up again. This legislature intends to settle this claim once for all. Wife of Chicago Millionaire Kills Man Who Attempted to Extort Money from Her.

mmittee the three original appraisers who valued the property. The men have CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .-- Webster H. Guerin, that authority delegated to them by the house. They already have affidavits from of the appraisers saying the land was at LaSalle and Van Buren streets by Mrs. Flora McDonald wife of Michael C. Mc-DELAYED years the democratic political "boss" of aged. Counsel for Defense Raises Point

The motive for the killing is not exactly known. Mrs. McDonald became hysterical immediately after the shooting and was unable to make a connected statement From what she has said, however, it is Representative Binger Hermann of Oregon believed that for some time Guerin had today on a charge of the destruction of obtained money from her by the threat thirty-five letter press copy books when of making disclosures to her husband. Mrs. McDonald went to Gueria's office shortly before noon. A quarrel followed plea to dismiss the case. Counsel offered and then came the shooting. Mrs. Mcto prove that there was a fatal variance Donald was arrested, but refused to give her name. She later was identified at the Harrison police station by her uncle, B. M.

Shaffner, an attorney. The woman's husband, who came immediately to her cell, declared extortion was the only possible motive for the shooting. counsel then outlined their contention that McDonald declared Guerin had followed Mrs. McDonald to California several years ago and had attempted to force her to give him money.

private office; that the books contained let-Mrs. McDonald has gone hopelessly inters signed by the defendant and that they ane, according to physicians attending were marked "personal," as distinguished

CHURCH CONTRACTS DIFFICULT and the evidence, according to the defense. Two Points at lasne Between France should operate as an acquittal for Mr. and Vatienn May Cause The government's counsel took a different Trouble.

PARIS, Feb. 21.-The ecclesiastical and state authorities are still at odds over two points relating to the contracts for church leases, namely, the clause holding the parish priests, as leasees, responsible for the keeping the churches in repair and the clause prohibiting members of dissolved SCHOOL LAW NOT ADEQUATE religious orders from becoming parties to

The church authorities maintain that it is impossible for the priests to personally assume liability for keeping the churches in This clause, however, is conrepair. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 21.-City and sidered to be adjustable, but upon the other County Attorney Burke, in discussing the point the prelates who are close to Cardinal Richard are less optimistic, claiming that Japanese school case today as altered by the former monks are now secular priests new agreements, said: "If the Japanese children over 16 years of age are to be and that it would be insulting to exclude kept out of our public schools statute 1662 them from acting as parish priests. The of the civil code will have to be repealed negotiations on the latter point are apt to by the legislature. The statute makes pro-vision that all children between the ages with his colleagues in the episcopate and of 6 and 21 shall be allowed to enter our secure the approval of the vatican at every public achools, except for certain reasons, step. The clerical newspapers claim that In case the Japanese are allowed to enter the continuation of the negotiations is our general schools a new statute will have distinct victory for the church.

FIRE RECORD.

"The statute also provides that in case an oriental school is provided the children PIERRE, S. D., Feb. II-(Special Teleof the peoples specified shall attend no gram.)-An overheated stove in the office other. Hence the oriental school must be of A. S. Guthrie's livery harn is the probabolished to allow the Japanese to enter able cause of a fire ending in total loss our schools. But if the oriental school is of the structure early this evening. The not abolished then children so specified loss will amount to about \$2,500, there being must attend that school and no other. The but small insurance, .The horses and rigs statute specifies children of Mongolian dewere all removed and adjoining property scent, and we shall insist until proved is not injured. This is the third blaze otherwise in court that the Japanese are within the past few months on the property, but no incendiary origin is assigned for the final destruction of the building.

Jollet Industrial Club House. JOLIET, III. Feb. 21.-The magnificent steel works club house, representing an

GRAZING LEASE TO GO OUT DOWN

Is It Over? What? Your 19c Sale

Our splendid telephone service was simply inadequate to answer these queries today from hundreds of interested people, who were unable to attend that remarkable saleon account of the extremely nasty weather. While this sale was largely patronized and a grand success, so "many" regrets fairly compels us to continue the sale Friday.

19c -Some of the Grand Bargains You Can Get - 19c 50c White China Silk ..... 19¢ 50c Plain Panamas, in navy, green 65c plain Gray Panama .... 19¢ Good size Union Linen Napkins, worth 60c per dozen, 6 for. 19¢ Cream Turkish towels, 4 for. 19¢ Large size Devonshire Huck Towels, each ...........19¢ Turkey Red Table Damask . . 19 Large "Jumbo" size Turkish Tow-

Remnant good grade Toweling, 2 1/4 yds. long, each..... 19¢ Dotted and Figured Swisses, worth 30c per yard ...... 19¢ Checked and Striped Mercerized Madras, per yard ..... 19¢

50c Fancy Silks for ..... 19c Linen Finished Suitings, 35c val-50c Plain and Colored China Silk ues, per yard ...... 19c ues, per yard ...... 19¢ A large assortment of Sea Island Nainsooks, English Long Cloth, India Linons and Persian Lawns, worth half more, per yard 19¢ 50c Allover Laces, cream and white, per yard ..... 19¢ 39c Embroidery Edges, Insertions and Bands, per yard .... 19¢ bon ..... 19¢ 30c Fancy Silk Ribbons, 4 to 6 35c All Linen Embroidered Satin Stripe Handkerchiefs .... 19¢ 50c Washable Leer Veils, 11/2 yds 25c String Shopping Bags . . 196 Ladies' 25c Belts, big line. 19c 

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Messers Vernon Spencer, Planist; Clarence Movino, Hasso; Edamund Foerstel, Vio-linist, and Mrs. Lillian Dobbs Helms, Soprano, assisted by Marie Slon Planist. FIRST M. E. CHURCH, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, AT 8:15 P. M. Uniform Price of Seats, 50c. On sale at all music stores and music departments on and after today.

NOTE—On the occasion of the last concert in 1906, which was complimentary, a great difficulty was experienced in effecting a fair distribution of tickets and for that reason several hundred people had to be turned away and as many were contented with standing room. The above charges for admission to this concert are nominal and made to enable everyone interested to gain admission

fire early today. The club -house was alias Louis Fisher, proprietor of the Harri- erected by the Illinois Steel company son Art company, was today shot and nearly twenty years ago and has been killed in his office in the Omaha building maintained by the company. The club has a large membership among mill employers. The library, asembly rooms, dance hal Donald, a millionaire, who was for many and athletic departments were all dam-

> **DECISION COMES IN A FEW DAYS** Commercial Club Will Get Answer to Protest on Premium Package Rate.

> "It was the entire country against the cereal trust," said Commissioner John M Guild of the Commercial club on his return Thursday from Chicago, where he appeared before the western trunk line committee to protest against the recently announced low rate on package goods with premiums "The commercial organizations of all the Missouri river towns and St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Louis, the wholesalers of the entire western country and all the independent cereal concerns were lined up one side. On the other side were the representatives of Quaker Oats and the

American Cereal company. "The committee heard both sides and will give a decision on our protest in a few days.

On December 31 every line in the association had agreed not to put in effect the low rate on premium goods, but a few days later the Milwaukee and the Rock Island announced they had reconsidered their action and would make the rate. The other roads were compelled to follow.

Complaint of "Big Stick." GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 21.-Bitter denunci ations of the republican members gress and President Roosevelt were the constitutional convention in the disoussion of the separate coach proposition. Judge Baker declared that the same federal blue coated "big stick" hung over the convention that hung over the conventions in the south in the days of the reconstruction.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dooge. Alabama Educational Fund.

\* MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.—Bills appropriating an aggregate of \$1,673,000 to educational institutions of the state were passed by the house yesterday. This is in addition to \$300,000 a year ago already put at the disposal of the common schools.

# ... SMOKE ...

We have just received Twenty Thousand all long Havana Filler Cigars direct from Mr. Charles Beaton, who is at presen

in the south, visited all the large factories along the southern coast in order to obtain a good Havana Clgar. He succeeded in landing the "Don Pelayo" an exceptionally fine havana cigar which is turned out by one of the largest manufacturers in the tobacco district, Florida. This is a regular 10c straight cigar which to introduce we place on sale today for be straight or \$2.25 for box of fifty.

BOYD'S Woodward Mgrs. TORIGHT, SATURDAY, SAT. MAT The Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures Prices-25c and 50c

WENT SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES-DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAT. WED. Clansman

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