ard, and to provide a H. R. 305-By Keife

H. R. 110-By Walsh of Dougla

R. 511-By Adams of Dawes regents of university to sell

Bessors.

H. R. 521-By Carlin of Rock (by request). Divorced parties cannot marry within two years of granting of decree, except in case of adultery, when the time

quest). Act authorizing the state periment station of Nebraska to o duct experiments in the culture of bacco and making an appropriation

H. R 524—By Harvey of Douglas. Pro-iding mayor of Omaha shall appoint po-

lice commissioners.

H. R. 525—By Harvey of Douglas. Providing Omahs may issue bends for construction and equipment of fire engine

H. K. 536-By Fariey of Hamilton. To provide for free high school education, to establish and locate high schools, a special election for the establishment of a county

H. R. 528-By Armstrong of Nemaha.

Claims bill.

H. R. ass—By Dodge of Douglas. To appropriate 20,000 to be expended by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings for making repairs to the state capitol build-

ng the Douglas county primary law to onform to the bill for the state primary. H. R. 511—By Dodge of Douglas. To reg

ne year.

H. R. 547—By Carlin of Rock. Parties contesting election shall file notice of coneat specifying points raised within twenty lays from election and points not to be

R. 548-By Carlin of Rock. Same as

by counties to be voted on every four

F. R. 552-By Quackenbush of Nemaha. Seven supreme judges to serve six years

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Seven supreme judges to serve six years
at \$5,000.

H. R. 352-By Fuller of Washington, To
create dairy commission for the state.
H. R. 564-By Hefternan of Dakota. Persons sentenced to jail shall work there or
elsewhere in the discretion of court.
H. R. 565-By Craig of Platte. To make
it optional for counties under fownship
organization to have a separate supervisor
from each township.

rom each township.

H. R. 556-By Craig of Platte. To regulate
he collection of laxes by township treastrers in counties under township organiza-

tion.

H. R. 167-By Lahners of Jefferson. Cuts down fishing license to 50 cents from \$1.

H. R. 168-By Lee of Douglas. Providing for suitable toilet rooms where females are employed.

SOUTH DAKOTA SWINE MEN

Breeders Association Decides to Main

tain Organisation and Elects

Officers for Year.

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 28 .- (Special Tel-

wine breeders adjourned last night after a

pirited session, in which was discussed the

iden of merging with the Improved Live

Stock Breeders' association. The swine

breeders, while belonging almost to a man

to the large association, did not want to

lose their identity and voted solidly against

ident, E. B. Parker of Winifred; vice pres.

the merger.

fuse to display their hogs.

R. 540-By Dodge of Douglas, Amend-

of intexicating

Parties

death, this being brought about by a goodsized washing of dirty linen by Mr. Dodge,
who went so far as to quote things from
the discredited Omaha News in support of
his contention, which statement incidentals.

Mike Lee branded as absolutely dittrie,
and the younger member of the delegation
did not reply. The other members of the
delegation discussed the bill on its merits,
Mr. Dodge alone bringing into his takes
same bitter immaterial matter which he
same bitter immaterial matter which he
same stuff which the water-logged states
man, Howell used four years ago. The
other members of the house made sport of
the Douglas delegation during the discussion and laughed and yelled. "Louder"
especially when Barnes was talking. The
committee of the whole voted 40 to 18 to
report and by a vote of 46 to 43 the dill
was killed.

During the debate between the Omaha
members Dodge made the statement this
two years ago three members of the delegation were for the bill and six against;
"And a very dear bill it has been for
Omaha." chimed in Mike Lee. Another
in yetant truth spoken by Dodge was that
the board had employed the very best legal
talent in the city. This fact, was emplatalent in the city with the exception of
Dodge none of the speakers entered his
the sealed and practically of the committee

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the whole and practically cleared the meral file of these measures. The principal bill was S. F. 212, by Aldrich, which guires companies issuing a participating licy to apportion its divisible surplus hually in order that the insured may be each year just what amount is comped on the sensational at times, especitively of Butler stood face to face for the sensational at times, especitively of Butler stood face to face for the sensational at times, capeal minutes and called each other railing to him on his policy. The debate bordered on the sensational at times, especially when McKesson of Lancaster and Aldrich of Butler stood face to face for and insurance tools.

"The same forces that elected you, the Burlington railroad, fought me," declared gentleman from Butler to the gentlefrom Lancaster.

was never an attorney for the Burlinglike you were," responded the latter. "That is not true," declared Mr. Aldrich personalities were stopped without hed and after a little more debate bill was ordered engrossed for third ding. A test vote was taken after the mittee rose on a motion by Burns that nittee. The roll call was as follows:

O'Connell-6

debate on the bill Aldrich read letter from Insurance Commissioner Pierce ing that he had said the eastern inrepresentatives "wined and dined" embers of the committee of fifteen drew up the bills presented by Ald-

ion today by circulating among the little pamphlet entitled "The est. The circular is like the ones disbuted last year.

Last Bill Day in House day ended the time for bills to be ined in the house and seventy-four re thrown into the hopper, making a d total of 558 which have been intro-Among those introduced today was y Tucker providing for a constitutional ment for five supreme judges to five years and receive a salary of year each. Adams of Dawes county in a bill to compel the State Board ents of the university to enforce the and buy text books and sell them to students at cost. It is practically cate of the Randall bill which was in the senate. Mike Lee, who introthe first bill, got in the last one by icing a measure to compel railroads ish conveniences for passengers at

Sibley Kicks on Clerk. nator Sibley of Lincoln county prea grievance to the senate this

ng in the shape of a resolution cen-P. Corrick, clerk of the comof the whole. Several letters reby Senator Sibley from his conprotesting against a stringent as bill appeared in the newspapers orning and Mr. Sibley attached the to Mr. Corrick. One of the letters from State Committeeman May and wate from Dawson county poli-Some of the senators protested mmediate action until Mr. Corrick

been given a chance to explain and resolution was laid over for a day, which was threatened at the time county option bill was killed several ago, has made its appearance in It is in the form of a resolu introduced by Wilson by request, pro g the amendment be submitted to the the coming election Test Book Question.

or Randall, whose bill providing f from \$100 to \$500 and impeachment

A DIFFERENCE

What is called 'good living' eventually

ght me to a condition quite the re-

o of good health." writes a N. Y. mereating told on me till my became so weak that food nause-

ms, even the lightest and simple and I was much depressed after a of uneasy slumber, unfitting me for

find no way to improve it. Then I he advertisement of Grape-Nuts food. ded to try it, and became delighted

uts and nothing else for my breakand for lunch before retiring. ly set my stomach right and I conmyself that I have regained my There is no greater comfort for a man than a lunch of Grape-Nuts. It as restful sleep, and an awakening in ing with a feeling of bouyant

pe-Nuts has been a boon to It has made of our f-yearoy, who used to be unable to digest of anything, a robust, healthy, little M pounds. Mankind corowes a debt of gratitude to the exho invented this perfect food." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. There's a reason

al of the university regents to provide tex, books at cost was killed the other day, today introduced a resolution covering the same subject and also asking the regents to make a detailed anancial statement to the legislature. The resolu-

used for running expenses, such as main-tenance, fuel and lights, and all and any other sums of outgo whatsoever, for the said biennium by said institution and auxili-

aries.

Fourth—The names of every person to whom money has been paid, giving the amount, also what position the persons hold, and what the rate of pay is, whether carried on an open payroll or not, showing every individual's name that has drawn or received State university money, and the duties, classified where possible, performed for same during the last biennium. Fifth—The amount of all income from the sale of any and all property and produce from any lands, or other sources, that has come into the hands of the State university.

by auxiliary is meant moneys appropriated for the state dairy farm, or other kindred plants, where the money is handled and expended by State university authorities.

Armstrong of Nemaha county believes there are too many inquests being held and if the number could be decreased, the taxpayers in the various counties would have payers in the various counties would have their burdens just that much lessened. To remedy what he considers this evil, Mr. Armstrong has introduced a bill providing a fee of \$5, to be paid the coroner for viewing the body of a person, whether he holds an inquest or not, and the same fee now an inquest or not, and the same fee now the court to determine the degree of the an inquest or not, and the same fee now provided for in case the inquest is necessary. Mr. Armstrong says inasmuch as a coroner receives no fee unless he holds an inquest, inquests are held on the slightest provocation. At every inquest the jury has to be paid, wherefore if the coroner has to be paid, wherefore if the coroner receives a fee for viewing the coroner receives no fee unless the court to determine the degree of the crime without a jury.

S. F. 465—By Ashton of Hail. Providing tices.

H. R. 532—By E. W. Brown of Lancaster. Salary of Home of Friendless head teacher to murder in the first degree the court increased to 480, head nurse to 4420, engineer in essary. Mr. Armstrong says inasmuch as a coroner receives no fee unless he holds an inquest, inquests are held on the slightest provocation. At every inquest the jury has to be paid, witnesses have to be paid, and the coroner has to be paid, wherefore if the coroner receives a fee for viewing the body, in many cases he would hold no inquest.

Crime without a jury.

S. F. 465—By Ashton of Hall. Providing that when a person confesses in open court is that when a person confesses in open court is that when a person confesses in open court is that when a person confesses in open court is that when a person confesses in open court is that when a person confesses in open court is many to much the purpose a greater penalty than imprisonment for life. S. F. 465—By King of Polk, To prohibit county judges in countles having over 20,000 population to practice law.

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the signature of the governor. While there were some objectionable features in the bill affecting wholesale druggists, who ling desired that it be vetoed, Governor Sheldon saw in the bill also some good features, so while he would not accede to the demands of the wholesalers, neither would he sign the bill. It became a law by a lapse of time.

Some Personal Gossip T. C. Munger left for Washington last night upon receipt of information that he had been endorsed for the position of federal judge created by the Norris judicial Judge Munger expected to return after he has satisfied himself that the president and senate were satisfied with

United States Senator Norris Brown and Mrs. Brown are in Kearney making arrangements to move back to that place at Brown, who will be graduated from the high school this spring. will remain in Lincoln until school is out. Mrs. B. F. Thomas, wife of Senator Thomas of Douglas county, is the guest of her husband for a few days, and was a visitor at the senate chamber this morn-

shine for the railroad lobbyists these days Pullman Lobbyist Tom Benton has had to get busy. This is the first time the exstate auditor has had to come out from sehind his self-satisfied smile and show his hand. The bill introduced by Joe Burns to cut down the Pullman rates in this state merely caused a little ripple and attracted aftention to the Pullman company, but the same bill by Harrison of Otoe has fallen like a bomb shell into the peaceful Pullman contracts.

S. F. 419—By McKerson of Lancaster. To regulate the manufacture and sale of foods. S. F. 419—By Holbrook of Dodge. To limit the defense of suicide in suits on insurance contracts. hand. The bill introduced by Joe Burns to camp, and there is great consternation. General Manager G. W. Holdrege of the Burlington and Assistant Solicitor Kelby came down from Omaha today in time to see the 2-cent fare hill go through.

New Reciprocal Demurrage Bill. The house committee on railroads tonigh granted railroad representatives a final earing on reciprocal demurrage bills. Several hearings have been granted, at which alleged defects in rending bills were pointed out by railroad men, who have, however, ontested against any legislation of the kind proposed. At tonight's meeting the committee decided to draft an entirely new reciprocal demurrage measure under the guidance of four recognized constitutional lawyers.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE House Fish and Game Bill Amended

and Passed. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 28.-(Special.)-The passing of the 3-cent fare bill was the aportant action of the senate this fore-Committee reports and the passing of other bills occupied nearly all of the The following bills were reported

from committees:

8. F. 258-By Saunders. Requiring county clerks to keep a warrant book and prescribing its forms. On general file.

8. F. 250-By Clarke Providing for an equitable division of taxation in joint school districts. On general file.

8. F. 250-By Saunders. To require county clerks to keep a claim register and to prescribe its form. On general file.

8. F. 260-By Epperson. Russing the salary of the warden of the penitentiary from \$1,500 to \$2,500, of the deputy warden from \$200 to \$1,500 and allowing for a clerk at \$1,200. Indefinitely postponed.

8. F. 278-By Patrick. Providing new trial shall not be granted by trial court for error unless miscarriage of justice has resulted. Advanced to third reading.

The following passed the senate: committees:

The following passed the senate: H. R. 287—By joint committee. Reducing the passenger rate to 2 cents per mile.
5. F. 391—By Sthley. Establishing a new achedule of legal weights.
8. F. 117—By committee on fish and game. Providing penalty for having fish and

game in possession out of season without proper invoice or license.

E. F. 24-By Root. Providing a penalty for selling liquor to anyone who has been committed under the dipsomaniac law.

B. F. 26-By Thomas. Amending the Omaha charter to permit the issuing of district improvement bonds in excess of the 1200,000 limit.

S. F. 24-By Phillips. Permitting attachment to cover debts contracted by fraud.

S. F. 274-By Hanna. Providing members of the school board shall fill vacancies within sixty days or county superintendent may fill them.

The senate then went into committee of

may fill them.

The senate Then went into committee of the whole and recommended H. R. 50, as amended by the senate. This bill fixes the open season for game birds and fish as follows: Prairie chicken, sage heas and grouse, from September 15 to November 20; wild ducks, geese, brant, crane and other. soction.

H. R. 514—By Adams of Dawes. Fixh penalty of a fine of \$100 to \$500 if univergence fail to furnish any text books cording to law.

H. R. 515—By Quackenbush of Nemal For the election of precinct assessors.

H. R. 518—By Quackenbush of Nemal To provide for the erection and mainter ance of a hard fibre binding twine plains the Nebraska State penitentiary, and make \$20,000 appropriations therefor. wild ducks, geese, brant, crane and other game water fowl, from September 15 to April 10; Jack snipe, Wilson snipe and yellow legs, from September 15 to April 10; wild pigeons, doves and plover, from Sep-April 1 to October 1; other fish, from April 1 to November 16. The senate also attached an amendmeht permitting the killing of quall from November 1 to 15. It is allowable under the bill to kill carp, suckers and buffalo fish with a spear during the open season. The bill will have to go back to the house for concurrence in the senate

amendments. The senate took up S. F. 212, by Aldrich. requiring insurance companies to make annual apportionments and accounting of divisible surplus. No action had been taken when the senate adjourned for dinner.

at the Nebraska State penitentiary, and to make \$20,000 appropriations therefor.

'H. R. 517—By committee on federal relations. Memorial and joint resolution to pay proportional cost of government in Thurston county because of Indian agencies.

H. R. 518—By Farley of Hamilton. Memorial and joint resolution directed to the State Railroad commission to investigate freight rates between points in the state west and northwest of said state.

H. R. 519—By Armstrong. To provide a fee and mileage for the county coroner upon inspection of a dead body to determine whether there is reasonable ground for holding an inquest upon the same.

H. R. 529—By Quackenbush of Nemaia. Providing for election of present assessors. At the afternoon session the following bills were passed: 8. F. 115-By Thomas. Providing for the tomination and election at large of county commissioners in Douglas and Lancaster ounties.

countles.

H. R. 78—By Best. Providing for an increase in the salaries in the office of register of deeds in Douglas county.

The senate went into committee of the whole and took up S. F. 212, recommending

except in case of adultery, when the time limit is one year.

H. R. 522—By Adams of Dawes. To promote experimental farming in the different counties of the state of Nebraska; to provide for an appropriation of not over \$500 from the county general fund in aid thereof for reports thereon to the Board of County Commissioners or Board of Supervisors in counties under township organization and to the director of the Nebraska experiment station.

H. R. 523—By Smith of Boane (by request). Act authorizing the state experiment station of Nebraska to conit for passage, after a heated discussion. The following bil a were ordered engroased for third reading: S. F. 23-By Aldrich. To require life in-surance companies to present vouchers for all expenditures over \$100 and require de-tailed statement of expenditures made to

affect logislation.

S. F. 47-By McKesson. Requiring the publication in two newspapers of general circulation an abstract of statements filed by insurance companies with the auditor. by the rance companies with the auditor.

S. F. 271-By Aldrich. To authorize live stock influrance companies of other states to do business in Nebraska.

The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday:

S. F. 398-By Ashton of Hall. To proe methods of extending or decronsing corporate limits of cities of the first as having a population of from 5,000

class having a population of from 5,000 to 25,000.

S. F. 299—By Wilson of Pawnee (by request). A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the state to prohibit the manufacture, saie and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

S. F. 400—By Goodrich of Fillmore. Amending the statute relating to the compensation of county superintendents.

S. F. 401—By Gould of Greeley. Relating to the assessment of live stock in care of an agent or employe of a non-resident owner.

resident owner.

8. F. 402—By Randall of Madison. To provide for the establishment in cities of the second class having less than 5,600 inhabitants and villages a system of sewerage.

8. F. 468-By Hanna of Cherry. To authorize any precinct, township, city of the second class or village to issue bonds in aid of construction of steam railroads.

property and real estate, value of build-ings and loan shares, listed for taxation. S. F. 408—By Thomas of Douglas, Limit-ing the charge for lower berths in sleeping cars between any points, in the state to \$1.50, for a full upper berth \$1 and for a full section \$2.50.

section \$2.50. F. 416-By Clarke of Adams. To pernit county depositories to give two or nore bonds to secure the payment of county moneys, the bonds to cover one

F. 411—By Glover of Custer. Changing ing indebtedness to not exceeding 1 mill, the total state levy not to exceed 8 mills. S. F. 412—By Saunders of Douglas. Providing that if any corporation created under the laws of the state shall cease to transact business for the period of three years and shall not maintain an office in the state during that time and shall not own and possess any tangible property in the state its corporate powers shall cease and it shall thereby be dissolved.

B. F. 412—By Saunders of Douglas. To authorize cities and villages to create water main districts and providing for the taxing of the costs of water main extensions therein.

S. F. 414-By Glover of Custer. Empowering the county or deputy assessor to ud-minister oaths and affirmations to schedules

personal property.

8. F. 415-By Randall of Madison. F. (15—By Randall of Madison. A joint lution calling upon the regents of the ersity for an accounting of the money yed and expended, the names of perto whom money has been paid and they have failed to comply with the gequiring them to furnish books to aw requiring them to furnish books to students at cost.

S. F. 416—By Burns of Lancaster, Repeal

contracts. ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE Bills

Last Day for Introducing Brings Big Grist. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-in the ommittee of the whole the following action H. R. 185-The eviction bill by Docge of lougias; recommended for passage. H. R. 155-By Farley. Cutting out provi-tion for voting railroad bonds; indefinitely

H. R. 225-By Howe of Nemaha. Provides an appeal from an order of county board in establishing or vacating roads; recom-

in establishing or vacating roads; recommended for passage.

H. B. 186-By Kuhi of Cedar. For the conveyance of roal estate of an insane person, in completion of contract entered into before disability; recommended for passage.

H. R. 201-By E. P. Brown of Lancaster. Order refusing or grantling a new trial shall be final; recommended for passage.

H. R. 205-By Clarks of Douglas. Council shall have power to alter width of streets; recommended for passage.

H. R. 211-By Gliem of Red Willow, Abstracters may give surety bonds; recommended for passage. nended for passage.
H. R. 214-By Redmond. Providing for H. R. 13-13 redmond. Providing for district court commission to investigate cases in which default is demanded; recommended for passage.

H. R. 215-By Redmond. Repeals the law refusing plaintiff right to recover cost when a suit of justice jurisdiction is brought in another court; recommended for passage.

23-By Quackenbush of Nemaha. Memorializing congress to submit an anti-polygamy amendment; recommended for H. R. 169-By Noyes of Cass. Amending utomobile fees law; recommended for

H. R. 268—By Walsh of Douglas. Pro-viding county boards shall have one mem-ber attend state conference of charities; recommended for passage. H. R. 26—By Barnes of Douglas. Cutting out salary of members of Water board;

H. R. 503-4By Hart of York. Depository sonds shall be for only one term of office.
H. R. 508-By Doran of Garfield. To pre-tent any person from selling to, purchasing or, or in any manner furnishing or asyphysics with intoxicating liquor any of the following named persons, to-wit. Any inident, P. E. Murphy of Oldham; secretary, S. A. Bran of Artesian; directors, P. W. Peterson of Vermilion, Charles, Boreson and H. H. Brion of Mitchell, A. K. Brovig

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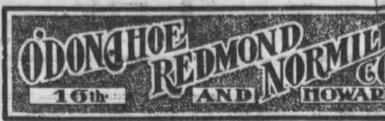
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H. E. E. B. Noyes of Cas. Providing for the selection and location, the acceptance of the state of Nebraska, providing for the selection are of the state of

The sale was a successful one and the breeders were satisfied with the prices

superintendents shall have at least second grade certificates instead of first, applies to all counties of over 1,000 people.

H. R. 531-By Cone of Saunders. Judges disqualified to sit on a case where former partner is a counsel, applies also to fustices. DIAMONDS-Frenze, 15th and Dodge (Continued from first Page.)

to erect a monument to how its gratitude to its great citizen." (1) Why This (2) butef \$1,200 and traveling expenses.
The following bills were introduced tosenate File No. 6 a Law.

Senate File No. 6 great work done by Cou Creighton. He legislature and that supplies so furnished for the legislature shall be paid for out of the legislative contingent fund. H. R. 536-By Farley of Hamilton. To sald in part:

"Count Creighton's we lated without stain. No le in its making. Unjust me dations contributed not a cent. For dollar received from the hand of high school.

H. K. 53?—By Keifer of Nuckolls. To require the payment into the stafe treasury of cash funds of state institutions, to be paid out only on warrant issued upon strong, clear foresight, temp tian ethics. But we bless hi mory, not for what he gathered, but what he

got ve. "Hereafter, as we gather halls or on the campus we v miss him, oh, how much. The founder chair will be vacant, and as we look m it our H. R. 541—By Dodge of Douglas. To regulate the transportation of intoxicating liquors by stamping packages.

H. R. 542—By Hansen. Requiring all liquor dealers engaged in the retail sale of liquor as a beverage to obtain a certificate of authority from the auditor annually, providing for the payment of a fee of \$100 upon the issuance of said certificate, for the creation of a special fund from the proceeds of said fees for the purpose of erecting and maintaining an asylum for the treatment and cure of dipsomaniacs.

H. R. 543—By Dodge of Douglas, Joint resolution to amend the constitution to extend term of office of vounty judge, police magistrates and justices of peace one year until 1910 election. But, ch, for the touch of a van And the sound of a voice the "His mortal part has disapped of from earth, but his memory lives in the breasts of thousands. As the decades pep on,

thousands, and as the sphere of air almamater increases, her representative will be found in every walk of life, wherever found the name of Count will have a temple. Long after have been called beyond our children at our children's children will revere his ime. Recalls Other Days.

H. R. 544-By Dodge of Douglas. Joint esolution to amend the constitution exending office of regents and supreme judge his memory. He has built his own nents, but gratitude dictates that a city which has received so much should do something in a permanent way- to the world its appreciation of his ben-fac-H. R. 560-By Brown of Lancaster. Local genius and generosity of Omaha will it 'shape and form.'

"I close tonight as I closed nearly the country of the coun

> first commencement: "Oh blessed thought to make your love scend
> To all posterity without an end.
> To consecrate your riches to a better f
> And make the poor, the innocent.
> The heir forever of your testament."

years ago, on the occasion of Creighton's

Resolutions of respect and honor to memory of Count Creighton were read L. Mahoney and unanimously adopt the audlence. A motion that the chairman appoint

mmittee of five to select a committee fifty to solicit popular subscriptions for the erection of a monument to John A. Creighton was introduced by Robert Cowell and unanimously carried. hairman appointed the following: Robert lowell, Judge W. D. McHugh, Fred H. Davis, T. C. Byrne and Joseph Hayden. Bryan Delivers Eulogy. William J. Bryan, who was a warm per

sonal friend of Count Creighton, ounced the eulogy. He was received with prolonged applause. Mr. Bryan said, in part: The presence of such an audience at egram.)—The convention of South Dakota this meeting on so inclement an evening is a more eloquent culosy than any tengue

can pronounce. And you would not approve him if in your hearts were not a longing for his ideals. Hie was a simple life. In this age when materialism has moulded so many, it is a pleasure to find a rich man who is master of his money. Those who knew Count

The members favored holding a winter Creighton when he was poor knew him boar sale at Aberdeen October 30. A strong just as well and were known as well by petition was enantmously adopted demand- him when he was rich. Money never ing that the State Board of Agriculture changed his methods of living. His wants provide a suitable house for the exhibit of swine at the state fair or members will reaxative kromo The following officers were elected: Pres-

human life. Creighton university is more beautiful than that tomb. It is Count

Creighton's monument. Unanswerable Argument.

"John A. Creighton was a Christian, and that is the secret of all else there was in him. I care not for your theories of theology, for your ideas of science; one thing you cannot answer and that is a Christian life. In the heart of John A. Creighton was the wholesome fear of God. osity that stops to calculate. writes in a book the charity that he per-

forms is not likely to do enough to pay for was violated buying the book. Christ's law was to fit the service to the need. That was the idea of John A. Creighton. He measured his life, not by the income, but by the outgo, "He was a man who performed his duties as a citizen toward the government. He i by Chris. went to the political conventions, and no press of his own affairs could keep him from them. I would praise him as much in this regard if he had been against me "Who will say how many in the life be-

for it is a laudable trait in any man. yond the grave will thank Count Creighton for the good he did while on earth. are many here who must say the night is darker because his light has gone out and the world is not so, warm because his heart is cold in death.'

GLASSMAKERS VIOLATE LAW Such is Decision of United States Court of Appeals at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-The United States court of appeals here today in the case of the Wheeler Stencil company of Boston against the National Window Glass Johbers' association, holds that the latter violated the Sherman anti-trust law in forming an illegal combination, restriction to of trade and the regulation of prices. The decision reverses the circuit court which tions. What shall it he? I know not The held that the Boston firm falled to show

the illegic combination.
The Wheeler Stencil company, which trades in window glasses, instituted the suit on the ground that it had been a sufferer through an illegal trade combination. It charged the jobbers' association with controlling the output of window glass and that it discriminated against all dealers not mentioned on a list maintained by the as-

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