poped the motion because a sifting committee had been appointed, and they thought this committee should pass on the measure, and if it refused to report it back to the house there would be plenty of time of shooting over the head of the com-

Primary Resistantian Stands. The fusionists of the house this after-oon tried to kill H. R. 407, a bill providing for registration of voters on primary day. In the committee of the whole the fusionlats were successful, but when it came to a roll call on the motion not to concur in committee report, enough republicans stood for this most vital companion of the primary bill to overcome the deflections of by Cone of Saunders, and the very honorable Mr. Quackenbush of Nemaha, whom the republicans surrendered to a few days of republicans and fusionists, while others believed it would result in too many voters getting out in the large cities and towns. lodge and Walsh both spoke for the bill, while Cone spoke to kill it. The vote was

49 to 36 in favor of passing the bill. Once more the sun is shining in the office of the state auditor and in the office of the land commissioner for their recent hard labors have borne fruit in great gobs for them. The house this marning indefinitely postponed H. R. 455 by Hart of York, the bill to remove Mr. Eaton and Mr. Searle from the State Board of Equalization and its friends found the persistent appeals occasion for a fight. The pops too, it was suance of passes to employes was not derstood, would vote to retain these men drastic enough to suit them. on the board in the hope they would make some campaign thunder next fall.

Among the bills which the committee of the whole recommended for passage was S. F. 230, the same as the McMullen bill, up at the meeting of the committee of the providing the state treasurer shall be the ex-officio treasurer of the State university and shall pay out the Morrill fund, the ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE Hatch fund, the Adams fund and the cash egislature. Cone of Saunders fought the bill hard. He called attention to the letter by Hon. Peter Mortensen, who set out the dangers in such a measure in that it albe went down to defeat, almost alone. Burns Sturs Governor.

Joe Burns of Lancaster, who has always stood out against any legislation curbing the power of the railroad and other lobbies, took a left-handed jab at Governor Shelm today because the chief executive in fice sent a special message to the senate was almost entirely deserted. yesterday asking that some legislation di- in committee of the whole the senate The Lancaster "reformer" offered a resolu- bills:

insurance committee, of which he is chair-The first punishment came when Birns reported on S. F. 41, by Sackett, which provides for a legislative investigation of his insurance companies. committee report was for indefinite postconement, but the senate voted to override the committee and place it on general file,

where it might be discussed. Immediately after this Burns reported for indefinite postponement S. F. 290, providing regulations relating to the election last named bill. Ashton of Hall thought

warm and the friends of insurance mens- bill was recommended for passage. ures declared the insurance lobby was retting in its work on the insurance comnittee and Epperson said he did not oppose adverse action on his hill in the committee because he preferred to take his hances before the entire senate. It was sharged that F. J. Cheney, the Toledo patent medicine manufacturer, had been uiding the insurance lobby in its work. Leeder's bill providing for a twelve-nou shift for Omaha firemen was recommended for passage in the senate committee of the whole this afternoon without any conderable opposition. Thomas of Douglas

scribed a few of them:

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BROWN TOP SHORE

WHITE TOP SHORS

stock yards. Several of the members op- ing and the motion carried without de-

Setback for Child Labor Bill. The child labor bill had a setback when t came up before the senate today for final passage. After considerable discussion it was referred back to the committee of the whole for specific amendment. Some of the country members are still diseatlefied with the bill because they thought that amendments adopted by the committee of the whole were satisfactory to the agriultural interests, but when it came up today Byrnes of Platts wanted it sent back for another amendment, and this was done. The friends of the measure voted for the motion in order to head off republicans and the hords of fusionists, led another one by McKesson of Lancaster to send it back to the agricultural committee A quietus was put on the Sunday base ball agitation in the legislature today when Some of the republicans voted to Aldrich's bill, S. F. 130, was indefinitely kill the bill in retaliation for the tieup postponed without so much as a discussion of its merits in committee of the whole. A week or two ago the house killed its Sunday base ball bill and the action of the senate ends both the bills, which were introduced to enable the playing of the national game in Lincoln on the first day of the week without the aid or consent of Rev. Samuel Zane Batten or anyone else

summary action headed off what promised to be a lively debate on the merits of the The King anti-pass bill was passed by the Assessment. While it lived the bill was a menate today without any adverse votes. Mighty nightmare to these two men, but Gibson and Gould were absent when the vote was taken. Patrick, Wiltze and Ranmade by Eaton and Searle to stand by the dail explained during the roll call that nominees of the republican state conven- the measure did not meet their entire aptions had done its work and there was no proval because the provision as to the is-

> Commission Bill Advanced. The senate sifting committee tonight advanced the house railway commission bill to the head of the file and it will be taken

fund without appropriation by the state House Returns Anti-Lobby Bill on Request.

whole tomorrow.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 14.-(Special.)-House roll No. 18, Jenison's anti-lobby bill, which lowed the regents to side step the consti- was killed by the senate the early part lowed the regents to side step the constitution which provides the state auditor
shall audit and investigate every claim
filed against the state. The auditor does
not audit the university accounts, and
under this bill when it becomes a law, when
the regents say pay, the suditor must
the bill if it were properly amended, it
the bill were properly amended, it
the bill if it were properly amended, it
the bill were properly amended. It is
the properly amended to the second and the properly amended to the pr draw his warrant. When this is done the was referred to the judiciary committee state treasurer must hand over the money after the vote indefinitely postponing it had bills were acted upon favorably: and no injunction can restrain him because he is the university treasurer and no the state treasurer in this case. Cone not the state treasurer in this case. Cone opposed it probably will insist on some fought like a man to safeguard the state money, but the university lobby headed by Regent Allen was too much for him and Regent Allen was too much for him and be went down to defeat, simpost alone. any subject, but it does not forbid persons who are interested themselves in measures working with the legislators.

they took the hint that they were not wanted, very few of them showed up in don today because the chief executive in wanted, very few of them showed up in the exercise of the prerognitives of his of the senate today and the gallery and lobby ROOSEVELT CALLS

ected against the lobbyists be enacted, this morning passed on the following

the sanate administered a spanking to the gambling houses. For passage, senator from Lancaster by turning down senator from Lancaster by turning down incorporation of grand and local lodges of on account of his wife's health. He had of the statute which defines the character

incorporation of grand and local lodges of fraternal organizations. For passage. S. F. 24i—By Randall. Permitting frater-nal organizations to build homes for the aged and poor. H. R. 105—By Steinauer. Rolating to the charters of state banks. For passage,
S. F. 27-By Root. Requiring certain classes of corporations to pay wages twice

a month. For passage.

S. F. 284 Resiating to the State Bureau of Commerce and Statistics and conferring upon it the powers to investigate corporalions given to the national bureau. For replied: The principal discussion came on the

of directors of mutual life insurance com. the powers conferred were too broad, panies. Burns made a plea against allow- as they permitted the investigation of any ing the bill to go on general file and business that is incorporated. Root offered Harriman said. "The railroads now have lkened the present agitation for public an amendment limiting these powers to regulation of public corporations to the public utility corporations, but the amendgrange movement in the 70s. He declared ment was voted down, King declaring that expenditures, an increase in the surplus of would result in a "financial hell" and the wholesalers and retailers in certain the roads. It would mean also a lessened said the legislature is treading on danger- classes appeared to be in a combination, aus ground. However, the motion of and might need investigation. Clarke of Sackett that the bill go on general file Adams secured the adoption of an amendment including hotels in the list of con-The discussion on these motions was cofus within the scope of the law. The

At the afternoon session the following bills were passed:

bills were passed:

S. F. 2—By King. The anti-pass bill.

S. F. 111—By Wilcox. Placing itinerant physicians under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Health and providing for a yearly license fee of \$550.

S. F. 344—By King. Fixing standards of requirement for college degrees.

S. F. 348—By Gould. Providing method of investment of school funds in state warrants.

varrants.
S. F. 377—By Luce. Providing for entry f townsites by corporate authorities and o validate deeds for townsite iots hereofore issued.

3. F. 196—By Epperson. Allowing the assuance of hall insurance on crops.

8. F. 242—By Randall. Providing for a moved that it be engrossed for third read-

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wolf, bounty by the state in counties which also pay a bounty.

B. F. \$38—By King: A joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for seven members of the supreme court and increase the pay of supreme judges to \$4,500 and of district judges to \$4,000; Buck, Latta, Luce, O'Connell and Thorne voting no.

The senate then went into committee of the whole, with Wilson in the chair, and

the whole, with Wilson in the chair, and HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION READ TO EXPERT acted on the following measures: H. R. 177-By Leeder. Providing the dou-ble shift for Omaha firemen. For passage. S. F. 82-By Randall. Requiring two-thirds majority to adopt newer proposition in cities of the second-class and villages.

insease.

R. 9- By Brown. Authorizing county of to establish and maintain detention of the stable of Soard to the state of the state S. F. 176-By Sackett. Providing notes given for insurance premiums shall not be transferable. For passage.

S. F. 86-By King. Prohibiting county judges in countles having less than 20,000 inhabitants from practicing law. Indefinitely postponed.

S. F. 849-To allow countles under township organization to have a separate supervisor for each township. For passage.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE

Committee of the Whole Acts on

Number of Bills. (From a Staff Correspondent, LINCOLN, March 14.-(Spenial.)-The ifting committee of the house appointed ; The senate bill had been changed by this morning got busy at once and reported amendment, but was still acceptable to the back the following bills for the general fans who were behind the movement. The

offices.

H. R. 408-By Wilson of Custer. Making it optional whether school districts buy H. R. 69—By Wilson of Custer. Making it optiomal whether school districts buy text books.
H. R. 88—By Alderson of Madison. One hundred thousand dollars for building at the Norfolk asylum.
H. R. 302—By Whitney of Sarpy. Two thousand five hundred dollars for improvements at the state fish hatcheries.
H. R. 289—By Rejcha of Lancaster. Providing a contract between a school board and teacher shall be binding on both.
H. R. 161—By Waish of Dougias. Seventy-five thousand dollars for a machinery building at the state fair grounds.
H. R. 76—By Armstrong of Nemaha. Appropriating 1-mill levy to the State university.

versity

The house passed the following bills: In committee of the whole the following

cost.

H. R. 151-By Carlin of Rock; amended that complainant must revide here one year working with the legislators.

Either from the reaction against the lobbyists manifested yesterday or because byists manifested yesterday or because books, was indefinitely postponed.

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presidency of the Union Pacific. His retiretion to amend H. R. 18, the shil-lobby bill, which the governor asked to have considered again, so that it will include the governor asked to have considered again, so that it will include the governor as well as the legislators in its scope.

The evident attempt of the Issued that in order to have disqualification of justices and judges. For The evident attempt of the Lancaster younty senator to redect on the chief excounty senator to redect on the chief excounty senator for the committee on judiciary which has the committee on judiciary which has the committee on judiciary which has List need to the committee on judiciary which has List need to be printed in two columns instead of in a single column. Indefinitely postponed.

Just before the resolution was offered the sanate administered a spanking to the sanate certain officials presidents, said the Harriman, smilling, 'or in some other way harmonize the organization. I think and I thought a great deal of Mr. Burt deal of Mr. Burt deal of Mr. Harriman, smiling, 'or in some other way harmonize the organization. I think and I thought a great deal of Mr. Burt deal of Mr. Harriman, smiling, 'or in some other way harmonize the organization. I think and I thought a great deal of Mr. Burt deal of Mr. B never traveled and he wished to spend a year abroad. We parted the best of calls at my home."

> Effect of Retrenchment. asked what would be the effect on general business with the withdrawel of the rail-

I have been asked it before."

"Would a check to business be the worst thing that could happen?" "It might not be an unmixed evil," Mr. more business than they can handle. A slowing up would mean the curtailment of

demand for labor and a reduced demand for money. These in consequence would become cheaper. There are various items in the railroad mprovement-the hire of labor, the ma-

of material or the hire of labor. decrease in the other two. The railroads him. He saw her at various times, and must hold net earnings and, as I have tried | finally in March, 1963, he sent the girl and to make plain, the total costs are bound to her mether to Europe, where he joined

"A check to business is of course better than a full stop," Mr. Harriman added, but what would be applicable to a full

Wants Legalized Agreements. When Mr. Harriman was asked for a dution of the national problem, he said: We want the Sherman anti-trust law spealed so far as it relates to the railroads. I believe it was not intended that its provisions should embrace the rallroads It was so asserted at the time the measure was under discussion prior to its enactnent. In the Transmissouri case tried un der the Sherman anti-trust law it was finally held that all agreements between aliroads were in restraint of trade. What the railroads desire is that they be allowed to make agreements under the regulation and supervision of the government. This would allow the railroads to do an interstate commerce business.

"If equitable rates and agreements approved under the proper authorities of the national government could be inaugurated. then legislation by states so far as it related to interstate traffic might become null and void. We believe that if the national government should approve our rates girls whom he said had suffered at White's as being reasonable the action would be reflected in the state legislatures."

SUGAR JURY DISAGREES No Verdict in Case Where Lacks-

wanna Ballroad is Charged with Rebating.

New York, March 14.-After a half day's consideration of the evidence the jury in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court reported late today that it could not agree on a verdict in the Delaware, Lackswanns & Western rebating case. Judge Holt immediately discharged

The ratiroud was charged with giving rebates to the socalled "sugar trust" through payments of lighterage charges to Lowell M. Palmer, owner of Palmer's docks and traffic manager of the sugar company.

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JEROME BEGINS REBUTTAL POR TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Dr. Austin Flint Says Thaw Was Mentally Responsible When He Shot White.

It Contains 15,000 Words and Contains All Evidence in Case-Hummel Contradicts Mrs. Thaw's Testimony.

NEW YORK, March M .- Answering the same hypothetical question, in response to which the alienists of the defense declared Harry K. Thaw was suffering from an unsound mind and did not know the nature or quality of his act when he shot and killed Stanford White, Dr. Austin Flint, the first expert called today by District Attorney Jerome in rebuttal, declared it to be his opinion that Thaw positively did know the nature and quality of his act and knew that the act was wrong. When court adjourned Mr. Delmas had not begun his cross-examination of Dr. Flint, who is the first of six alienists to be called

by Mr. Jerome. After receiving Dr. Filnt's answer to the H. R. 151—By Carlin of Rock. Providing a divorce shall not be granted unless the complainant has lived in the state two years or over since the marriage.

H. R. 63—By McMullen of Gage. Making the state treasurer the ex-officio treasurer of the state university.

H. R. 63—By Hystone of Lancaster. Fifty thousand dollars for a men's building at the Lincoin asylum.

H. R. 60—By the committee on privileges and election. Providing for registration in ofties.

Mr. Delmas hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome had read to the witness the prosecution's hypothetical question which contained some 15,000 words and which required one hour and eighteen minutes in the reaging. Dr. Flint again said without qualification that the large had been proved and proved the state two proved and proved the state two proved th Delmas hypothetical question, Mr. Jerome

Mr. Delmas indicated that he would cross examine each expert searchingly. Mr.

that Evelyn Nesbit had told him that sho had informed Harry Thaw in Paris in 1903 that Stanford White positively had not drugged or betrayed her. Mr. Delmas at first moved to have the question and answer stricken from the record, but as the district attorney seemed about to consent to this plea, he insisted that the answer

Hummel's further testimony was halted until Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thew again takes dition was overlooked in the question. the stand to testify as to whether or not Hummel was acting as her attorney when she made the statements to him which and eighteen minutes at the task. were afterward embodied in an affidavit. It was reported tonight that District Attorney Jerome may be called to the witness

stand in sur-rebuttal by the defense. The purpose, it was said, was to question Mr. Jerome as to certain actions against Abraham Hummel, who was a witness today This move was taken as a reason for the testimony to stand today. Dr. Flint's Testimony.

Dr. Flint when called to the stand stated his qualifications as an expert. He said for cross-examination. he had for twenty-five years made a specialty of mental diseases and has many times testified as an expert. He said he had read letters placed in evidence, the gerald granted the request. will and codicil and the letter to Anthony to the witness the hypothetical question which Mr. Delmas had submitted to his Body Arrayed in White Robe

of the insanity which excuses crime. "In my opinion," replied Dr. Flint, "he friends, and when in New York Mr. Butt knew the nature and quality of his act and knew that the act was wrong."

Mr. Jerome now said his own hypo When Mr. Harriman was subsequently thetical question would be read to the witness. He asked all the other experts to listen closely, evidently in the hope that roads from the iron and steel markets, he when the time comes Mr. Delmas will not inelst dpon the question being re-read to I do not wish to answer that question. each witness. The district attorney called upon his assistant, Mr. Garvan, to read the question, and when Mr. Garvan began Jerome left the room. Thaw's counsel, with copies of the question in their hands, followed the reading closely.

Jerome's Hypothetical Question. The hypothetical question covers pracrically all of the evidence in the case. It contained about 15,000 words. Throughout the question Thaw was referred to as "H. K. T." and Evelyn Nesbit as "E. N." The question covered the entire life of Thaw, as it has been testified to by various terial, etc. If more must be paid for the witnesses. It told of Thaw's various diseuses as a child, of measles, mumps, hire of money, then there must be a reduction in the amount paid for the cost whooping cough and St. Vitus dance. In 1901 Thaw met Evelyn Neabit, then a "There is so much money to be spent and chorus sirl. Soon after he sent her a \$50 the increased cost of one item means a bill ir a boquet, which she returned to

them. In June in Paris he proposed mar-

riage to her, but she refused him.

Practically in her own words the ques tion detailed her story of what happened will be measurably true of a slow in the Twenty-fourth street studio on the night on which she claimed Stanford White betrayed her. The effect of this story on Thaw was detailed at length, he was th trip which Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit, traveling as man and wife, made in Europe. The story of the subsequent relations of the two was then gone into, including the second European trip, the marriage and Mitchell today to attend conventions of the other events leading up to the night of June 25, when Thaw shot Stanford White on the roof garden. Several thousand words night, and this morning and this afternoon were required to give the substance of the Epworth league and the missionary peo-James Clinch Smith's testimony regarding pie are holding conventions. Prominent Thaw's actions on the roof garden before the shooting, this being the testimony on two foreign missionaries being here. It is which the district attorney principally relies to show that Thaw was not insane when he did the shooting. Then came a long description of the actual shooting. Thaw's letters, the will and codicil and

> All Features of Testimony Reviewed. The testimony of the elder Mrs. Thaw regarding her son's conduct when he returned home from Europe in 1968, which she described as unusual and unnatural, for 180, and a royal good time was given

and his wife, in which he told her of other

Then at much length, the conversations

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ists were reinted. No feature of the case that could pos sibly throw light on Thaw's mental con Mr. Garvan finished reading the long question at 4:26 p. m., having been one hour

in the Tombs between Thaw and the alien-

Mr. Jerome then arose and asked Dr. Flint if in his opinion as a scientific man, Thaw, when he shot White knew the nature and quality of the act and that the act was wrong.

"In my opinion," said Dr. Flint, "the person described as Harry K. Thaw, when he shot Stanford White, knew the nature defense allowing much of the Hummel and quality of his act and knew that the act was wrong.

This concluded Mr. Jerome's examination. and he turned Dr. Flint over to Mr. Delmas Mr. Delmas asked for an adjournment until tomorrow morning to prepare for the cross-examination and Justice Fitz-

Comstock. Mr. Jerome then began to read DOWIE'S FUNERAL IS QUIET

that formerly officiated at the tabernacle sang hymns. the wonderful white robe which deceased torn to pieces and many stores and resi-had worn since he assumed the title of dences in the vicinity were damaged. "first apostle of the Christian Catholic church.'

Six weeks before he died. John Alexander greater dissension in Zion City. The re- a determined attack on the police. ligious settlement is now torn asunder by factions. In an effort to bring the warring interests together. Judge Barnes preached Whitman was hit in the head with a rock a simple sermon, in which he extolled the and badly burt.

good qualities of the dead man. The sermon prepared by Dowle was given out for publication. This sermon makes it plainly evident that Dowle did not forgive his enemies before he died, as he lashes those who custed him from control as "dogs of hell."

The sermon concludes as follows:

The sermon concludes as follows:

I shall return, and with ruthless hand shall I exterminate the vipers and the dogs of heil that now hold the high places in the city of Zion. They dreamed, and in the grossness of their dreams they thought they had prevailed over the first apostle. And now, priests and elders of Zion. I shall return to strike ye down. I shall return in another form, brighter and more beautiful and ten thousand times more terrible to cut ye off in the midst of your sins, and to win back Zion for the truth nd to win back Zion for the truth them that held to the word and did

MITCHELL MEETINGS AT Methodist Hold Convention and Odd

Fellows' Grand Lodge Has Special Session. MITCHELL, S. D., March 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two hundred Methodist ministers, Epworth league members and those

interested in missionary work gathered in three societies. The ministers concluded their session last

speakers in the various lines are present. the largest gathering of these bodies that has ever assembled in the state. A special session of the Odd Fellows' grand lodge was held in this city last

night, with an attendance of 100 members the letter to Anthony Comstock, all of of the grand lodge. The session was hald which are in evidence, were then referred for the purpose of conferring the grand to, as were the conversations between Thaw lodge degree on past grands of the state who were unable to go to Pierre for the session in May. Thirty-one past grands were present and received the degree, the work not being completed until 9 o'clock this morning.

At midnight a magnificent hanquet was sprend in the banquet hall, plates being laid visiting members.

HYMENEAL

Vellandingham-Oaks. John R. Vallandingham and Hazel M. Oaks were married Wednesday evening by Justice of the Peace W. W. Eastman, at 1806 North Seventeenth street, where they will make their home. Both bride and has increased since the lawlessness and groom are recently from Des Moines, Mr. Vallandingham having been with the Iowa Pruit Preserving company there. He will now loca's in Omabs. The bride also moved here a short time ago.

Barnes-Cummings. George W. Barnes and Lottie E. Cum mings were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Charles W. Savidge. The bride is daughter of Robert Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes went to Chicago for a visit.

LOUISVILLE STRIKE

en / exept Te-ms of Conference Committee and Return to Work Today. SERICUS RIOTING DURING THE DAY

Mob of Thousand Attacks Firs

Car Out and Police Corporal is Badly Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., March 14.-By manimous vote tonight the 800 striking union employes of the Louisville Railway company agreed to accept the terms agreed on by their executive committee and the officers of the company. All of the strikers will go back and full service in the city and suburban lines operated by the company will be resumed by tomorrow noon. The strike began at 5 o'clock last Sunday morning and caused practically a complete tieup of all the company's lines. The most serious rioting since the street rallway strike began was witnessed at 11

Five cars were broken to pieces. Several persons were badly injured. outbreak began. The cars were smashed | cending from generation to generation with stones and the entire front end of one The body was arrayed in car was torn out. Other cars were literally

When the riot reached its height and the police saw that they would be unable to cope with it by ordinary means they began Dowie prepared his own funeral sermon. firing over the heads of the crowd, but this was decided not to permit it to be read only increased the fury of the mob. The at the fuperal, however, lest it should bring surging mass of men and boys then made

Police Corporal , Injured. During this onslaught Police Gorporal

Those of the mob who were injured in the rush were hurried away by friends. The attack came as a result of the gates at a crossing being down to allow a train to pass.

When the gates were raised the motorman turned on the current and jumped off the car. A big delivery wagon going up Chestnut street was struck by the flying car. The car was demolished and the horses and wagon thrown over on the side. The car was left crosswise on the

track.

The strike breakers jumped off and were charged and chased by the mob. A number of the strike breakers were badly beaten. The fleeing men ran through the yards of private residences and many escaped. Police reserves were hurried to the some with all the mounted policemen that could be reached. They charged the crowd re pentedly.

Farley, the strike breaker, is in the city. Tweive policemen, in addition to Captain Riley, have been suspended from duty up to noon today for insubordination. Forty Cars Start.

The fifth day of the street rallway strike showed some betterment over yesterday's eager service, about forty cars being run by this morning. All were manned by imported strike breakers. The cars were acreened with heavy wire

netting, to protect motormen and conductors: Automobiles and wagons continued to carry most of the passengers. The police, with an added force of 100 extra nen, appear to have the situation well in hand. The mounted police have been brought in from the suburban districts and are being used to accompany some of the ears through districts which have been scenes of disorder.

Police Captain Thomas O'Reilly was sus pended today for insubordination. He was rdered to put six of his men on a car leaving the East Broadway barns, but re fused, telling Chief Guenther over the tele phone that the strike breakers aboard the car were thieves and thugs and all armed He was thereupon summoned to the cen tral station and his men assigned to other districts. There were numerous arrests in the business districts and revolvers were drawn in two instances.

Quiet at Waterloo. WATERLOO, Ia., March 13.-(Special.)-Peace and quiet prevail in this city and service on the Waterioo, Cedar & Northern systems has been continued without litter ruption during the past twenty-four hours Forty extra police are patrolling the streets but there have been no disturbances for the past two days. Sympathy for the strikers rowdyiam of the last of the week has been abandoned. The mayor of the city has ex-

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pressed his thankfulness to the general public for assistance rendered during the riot,

BRYAN SPEAKS IN BOSTON Nebraskan Addresses Bay State Legis-Inters on the Problems of Corporation Control.

BOSTON, March 14.-William J. Bryan arrived in Boston this afternoon for a visit, which will include many receptions and speeches. The chief object of Mr. Bryan's visit was the delivery of an adfress tonight at Tremont temple. Mr. Bryan later spoke to Harvard students, After paying his respects to Governor Gulld today, Mr. Bryan visited the legis-

lature, addressing both branches. He spoke at some length of the rate legislation and declared the ardiness in procuring the final rate bill with its amendments, was a good illustration of the influence corporate wealth exerts over legislation. He belleved that the tendency today is toward a more strict control of corporations, but he did not think that this meant evil for the investors.

"It means," declared Mr. Bryan, "that the natural man whom God made shall not o'clock at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, always be trampled upon by the man-made giant that the legislature has created. It was no wonder," said he, "that President The mob numbered 1,000 and when the Roosevelt had cried out against the swellen first of three cars reached the scene the fortunes and against the idea of their des-These against whom the veighed are those who are not giving a

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