a premium of a fraction of 1 per cent, and | GOVERNOR SHELDON AT HOME | much surprised. When informed such was | JUBILEE OF BURT PIONEERS in some cases even as bigh as a full I per cent. This was due to the fact that ourrency was refused even for pay rolls, for the use of rotal shops and for other purpasses for which it is required.

It is believed that the situation will not be acute on this occasion and that currency can be paid where it is required for legitimate business purposes and not for hoarding. This system of check credit will operate in the usual manner and there will be no inconvenience to the man who does not make special effort to obtain curency. Checks drawn in payment of current obligations will be received for deposit by any bank and redeemed through the clearing house in the usual manner, except that clearing houses balances against the banks bank account from obtaining it.

went to a slight premium in certain cases, movements, particularly one printed in a the public generally accepted the suspen- demo-pop organ that he and the president sion of currency payments with equan mity, had locked horns over the republican state Runs upon banks ceased because the object platform. Governor Sheldon laughed heartof such runs, namely to lock up currency, lly when told this story. was defeated by the decision to pay only in checks acceptable to the clearing house.

Form of Certificates. and in this form:

Milwaukee Follows New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The Miwaukee Clearing House association held a meeting today at which it was decided to follow the plan adopted in New York, Chicago and other cities of issuing clearing house cerdficules and to require a thirty days' notice from depositors deciding to withdraw deposits from savings banks.

The association issued a statement tonight in which it defines the meaning of pose of their issue. Continuing, the state-

preserve their cash balances. It will doubt. ticket. ess be trying and inconvenient for both banks and their depositors, but if the people will co-operate with the banks and unimproved and business soon return to normal conditions

Confidence in St. Louis.

ing house certificates would hold financial matters in check until a complete readjustment could be made, was the prevailing sentiment among the leading bankers of St. Louis today, and the production was made that the coming week would be better from a banking standpoint than the

J. C. Van Blarcom, president of the National Bank of Commerce, was one of added: "The action of New York financial institutions demanded that we take such a step as the issuance of clearing house certificates, which will help us in our policy of "stand pat." The general uneastness which is spoken of is confined practically in its entirety to the east, or. I might say. to New York."

Cleveland is Unruffled.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.-The financial flurry in New York last week had no appreciable ill affects on the situation in Cleveland according to the unanimous expression of bankers and other financiers of this city. The present week is entered upon here with unebaken confidence and with a favorable outlook for the week. Local bankers say there is no stringency in money in this section of Ohio and no feeling of uneasiness has been manifested by either depositors or those interested in securities. Thus far no action has been taken by the local clearing house officials with reference to the issuance of clearing house certificates, but a meeting is being held by bankers and clearing house officials and a definite plan on this subject will be announced temorrow.

No Alarm in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27 .- No apprehen sion of any financial troubles during the oming week in this city was felt today by leading bankers and financiers. As Meiville M. Ingalls, president of the Merchants National bank and chairman of the board of the Big Four railway, expressed it, "the financial condition of Cincinnati is as solid as Gibraltar. We are not and have not been any danger here." Others expressed similar views. During

the last week local financial dealings were quiet and at times dull, but prices were firmly maintained, and advance being scored on all dealings yesterday.

General Booth Ill in Pittsburg. PITTIBURG, Oct. 71.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Enlvation Army, is at the Hotel Henry in this city greatly fatigued following a journey from Columbus, O. While the general's condition is not grave, it is admitted he is much exhausted.

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Trip with the President.

LAUGHS AT DEMO-POP STORY

He Says There is No Difference Between Nebraska Republicans and Mr. Roosevelt Over State's Rights.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) -- Governor Sheldon returned home on an early will be settled in clearing house loan certi- morning train after having been absent for Scates instead of currency. A man hav- almost a month, during which time he ing a bank account will have checks put traveled down the Mississippi river as a change. to his credit as usual and can draw against member of the party of governors accomthem freely without interruption in the panying President Roosevelt to the deep course of his relations with the banks. It wateryay convention at Memphis. Mrs. is not believed that the dearth of currency Sheldon stopped off in Illinois to visit her will be such as to prevent those requiring mother, the Sheldon children having been It was found in 1893 that while currency stories have floated back regarding his

"If the people who are interested will just read the speeches of the president," he said, "and especially his St. Louis A large force of clerks were at the clear- speech, they will see there is absolutely ing house today preparing for the issuance no difference between the president and the laon certificates tomorrow. These are republicans of Nebraska, In that speech in \$5,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000 denominations the president said he favored the federal control of interstate commerce and state This certifies that (name of bank) has deposited with this committee securities in accordance with the provisions of a meeting of the association upon which this certificate will be received in payment of balances for the nam of (amount) from any member of the Clearing House association.

On the surrender of this certificate by depositing with the bank above named, the committee will endorse the amount as a payment on the obligations of said bank held by them, and surrender a proportonate share of the collateral securities held thereunder. deeper, however, if we are to make the Mississippi fourteen feet deep. It looks like we are entitled to have the Missouri that deep as far as Omaha."

The governor has already delivered three political speeches in Nebruska even before his return to Lincoln and he will start out again tomorrow afternoon. He reached Lincoln in time to be told he had been selected to preside at the unveiling of the Thayer monument this afternoon.

Harmony in Fifteenth. 'clearing house certificates" and the pura dent Chairman Cornell of the republican committee of the Fifteenth judicial district was a caller at state headquarters "Milwaukee banks were never in a more last night. Mr. Cornell is now enjoying sound and prosperous condition, but cir- the pleasantest sensation of having the cumstances in New York have brought batteries of the opposition turned on him about a situation that makes iti mperative because they can thing of nothing to say that all banks must stand together and against the candidates on the republican

"We expect to elect both Douglas and Jencks in our district," said Mr. Cornell, "because the republican party is harmoniderstand that all will be gainers in the ous and united. Both are able men and end by the course adopted, the situation are well known over the district. The people want a change up there and they are going to get it. I said all I have to say in my recent statement, which was ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.-Confidence that published, regarding the attacks on me their action in voting the issuance of clear- | personally, so there is no use to repeat it." The reports have reached headquarters here that the fight up in the Fifteenth district is one of the hottest pulled off in the state for years. According to a resident of that district the people 'are fight started last winter, when the famous rest of Haynes. He formerly worked in a "Dehorning" bill was passed by the legis-Mike Harrington from practicing law beis an instance, of which there are many," said a resident of the Fifteenth district. "which caused the passage of that bill. A few years ago James-Force shot and Force went home and told his father that the father look him to town and he was the facts were related. An inquest was held and the trial of Force began. Judge A. W. Crites was employed to assist the state in the prosecution. He called the coroner to the stand and asked him to relate what Force had said to him. Mike Harrington, for the defense, objected. The lawyers made arguments and finally, Judge Harrington ruled that the witness should

not answer the question. "Do you mean to say we can't put in that evidence?" inquired Judge Crites, very

state had nothing further to offer. On motion of Mike Harrington, Judge Harring-Rebraska Executive Returns from ton then ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. The jury proceeded to elect a foreman under instructions from
Judge Harrington. The foreman refused
to sign the verdict of not guilty. Judge GREAT GATHERING OF FRIENDS Harrington informed the jury the verdict of not guilty would have to be signed or they would be in contempt of court. After the verdict was signed the usual question was asked, "If this is the verdict of the jury." The jurors answered "No." The prisoner was then discharged.

Judge Crites brought the matter to the supreme court and the decision of Judge Harrington was overruled, but, of course, the prisoner had already been released. It is just such cases as this that has caused the people of our district to want a

Pedagogues Adopt Ryder. Colonel John J. Ryder, deputy labor commissioner, has had other honors thrust upon him. He addressed the school principals and superintendents' meeting yesterday, and small amounts or not having a regular left there during the triy. During the ab. at the conclusion of his address he was sence of the chief executive numerous made a member of the association. He is probably the only member who does not earn a living teaching the young idea how to shoot. Colonel Ryder talked on the child labor law, about which he has some liberal ideas, and a majority of the teachers were of his opinion at the close of the talk. Prof. Davidson of Omaha made the motion

> association. General John C. Cowin was the last speaker. After the singing of "America," the Rev. J. Michel said the benediction. O. C. Bell, Nebraska's noted bugler,

> sounded taps and the exercises were over. Following the address by Governor Sheldon, and during the singing of the quartet, William M. Gillispi eand Wesley Barr, embers of the First regiment, pulled the strings which held the flags over the monument and they dropped to its bass, where they gracefully clung. Around the monument in a hollow square were the members of the hospital corps and Company F. Ne-

braska National Guard. Seated on the platform were Governor Shelden, General Cowin, Colonel Thomas Majors, Captain H. E. Palmer, Thomas Creight, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; J. B. Strode, C. N. Baird, O. C. Bell, J. W. Jones, General J. H. Culver, Representative J. B. Raper of Pawnee, who introduced the bill providing for the monument; C. L. Burmester and Captain Trim- world.

Stabbing Affray at Havelock

HAVELOCK, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-Edward Nickleson was dangerously wounded in a fight last night by Paddy Haynes, who stabbed him three times in the abdomen with a dirk knife. A Mr. Peterson, a farmer, aged 60, and Haynes, aged 30, got into an argument which was Nickleson took up the quarrel for Peterson. Haynes told Nickleson to come outbetween the buildings and ran down the al- cardinal virtues very vividly indeed." ley with Nichleson's friends in pursuit. It bound for Omaha, as he went in the di- out any capital." two judges who have served so long. The South Omaha packing house.

lature. This is the bill which prevents Pumes Cause Pneumonta and Death. marched from the Spielman home to the gram.)-After lingering for five days in a force was at work and where tables were delirious or unconscious state, Saul Edgett | set. There nearly 200 guests were served died at noon today from the indirect ef- with an elegant dinner. fects of gasoline fumes, inhaled during the fire in the Edgett pantorium on October killed, on the prairie, Hurvey Russell. 15. Edgett and another man were cleaning garments with the volatile fluid and the big gathering broke up. he had shot Russell through the heart, and fire started, presumably, from friction. The bluns healed satisfactorily, but after about turned over to the sheriff, to whom all five days, congestion of the lungs or pneumonia developed and death resulted.

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ures that will carry out each of these promises.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. M. Spielman Celebrate Advent at Tekamah.

rated in bunting and from the porch, the Mr. and Mrs. S. Corbin and three children to adopt Colonel Ryder as the child of the windows and the trees hung many flags. The crowd began to come early. At the front door the reception committee met the guests and pinned upon their breasts silk ribbons bearing the inscription, "1837-1907, October 26. Fiftleth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H S. M. Spielman's Residence in About 11 o'clock Mr. Burkel weke up, find-

> By neon everybody was present and an loads of cobs, was burning. The building hour was given to brief speeches by some stood about fourteen feet north of the of the guests. Senator J. P. Latta presided. W. B. Newton, who came to Burt The fire had a good start and before much county about the same time as Mr. Spiel- could be done the house was on fire. Most man, told of the hardships of those days of the furniture was saved. Mr. Burkel when even shoes were a luxury which most had just had the house all fixed up, as he of the plonsers were compelled to do with- was to be married in about three weeks. out. He paid a high tribute to the pioneer The loss amounted to nearly \$7.000 with no women of the country, who, he declared, insurance. Mr. Burkel is making arrangewere the helpmates of the men in every ments to have a new house built at once. sense of the word and without whom the efforts of the men would have been in vain. B. F. Griffin, one of the younger generation, said the children of the pinneers owe it to them to carry on the work so well begun in this, "the garden spot" of the

Lieutenant Governor Speaks.

spoke last

is still at large. It is thought that he man belped him in the early days when he caught a freight train on the Rock Island started the Burt County State bank with-

rection of the depot and the freight left a | E. C. Huston and Rev. W. G. Olinger also few minutes after the fight. Nickleson spoke and then Mr. Spielman made a rewas taken to Dr. Ballard's office and his sponse thanking the friends on behalf of wounds dressed. If blood poisoning does himself and wife for the kind words and not set in his chances for recovery are making acknowledgment also for the elevisitors, and the presentation of which was made by Judge Hopewell.

Personnel of the Party.

to the county prior to 1870: Rev. W. G. Olinger, 1856. J. P. Olinger, 1856. W. W. Latta, 1857. Jonathan Lydick, 1856.

Lieutenant Governor Hopewell One of Those Who Addresses the Stordy Burt County Pioneers and

(From a Staff Correspondent) TEKAMAH, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—It was exactly half a century ago yesterday that H. S. M. Spielman and his wife first drove, into Tekamah, Neb. They had just finished a long and tellous journey from Pennsylvania. They were penniless and had

Yesterday, surrounded by their children, grandchildren and 200 ploneers and friends, they celebrated the semi-centennial of that they received the congratulation of their friends, who have seen them rise from a penniless and landless condition to a posi-

Lieutenant Governor M. R. Hopswell

"The great majority of the people who were living when these settlers arrived in Burt county are dead now," he said, "and the great majority of those living today were born since that time. The world has adabout to terminate in a fight when Ed fifty years of the world's history. But noyears, faster, perhaps, than in any other where has a more wonderful development allowed to run forty-five miles per hour. been seen than here in this wonderful counside and they would settle it. Nickleson try of Nebraska. Here industry, frugality knocked Haynes down and was on top when and indomitable determination have bewn Haynes got out his dirkknife and stabbed out fortunes from the wonderful soil and

At 1 o'clock eighty-six of the ploneers

After dinner everybody returned to the the good work continue.-Sumner News.

house, photographs were taken, reminiscences exchanged, goodbyes said and the

The following are the names of those of the Burt county planeers precent who came

Jonathan Lydick, 1856. Mrs. M. Evans, 1863. M. Evans, 1857. Andrew Young, Jr., 1866. Mrs. W. W. Letta, 1857. Mrs. G. A. Crannell, 1856. Mrs. J. G. Stewart, 1859. Mrs. S. C. West, 1856. W. B. Newton, 1857. Mrs. W. B. Newton, 1857. Jacob Snyder, 1858.

Neighborn

Ella Tucker, 1858.

Maggie Gregg, 1869.

Mary B. Jeep, 1869.

H. M. Hopewell, 1855.

Louisa A. Bean, 1858.

Mrs. M. R. Hopewell, 1868.

Mrs. J. F. Ellis, 1857.

Mrs. J. R. Sutherland, 1869.

Mrs. N. J. Olmsted, 1867.

G. B. Precekings, 1867. Mrs. Alma Brickey, 1859, Mrs. G. P. Brockings, 1869. C. B. Telyea, 1868. Mrs. E. W. Bryant, 1868.
W. H. Owens, 1856.
Mrs. W. H. Owens, 1853.
J. R. Sutherland, 1869.
H. N. Berkholder, 1868.
Senator J. P. Latta, 1882.
L. J. Mason, 1882.
Mrs. S. A. Adams, 1870.
Mrs. F. E. Ward, 1860.
Mrs. W. N. Haywood, 1862.
George Paterson, 1855.

Martha Chilcott McMullin, 18
Mrs. Belle Olinger, 1897.
Mrs. A. K. Blackstone, 1856.
Mrs. M. V. Trueblood, 1856.
Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Peleper, 1856.
Mrs. Jacob Bisher, 1862.
Mrs. T. H. Gill, 1857.
Mrs. H. W. Batchelder, 1857.
C. M. Haney, 1862.
Mrs. C. M. Hansy, 1863.
Mrs. C. M. Hansy, 1863.
Mrs. Jane Fuller, 1856.
Mrs. I. Tucker, 1858.
Ella Tucker, 1858.
Maggie Geogg, 1869.

P. Brookings, 1957.
R. Hopewell, 1870.
rs. W. E. Brookings, 1870.
H. Smith, 1870.
rs. George Douglas, 1861.

George Peterson, 1855. Mrs. James Oswig, 1854. The following sons and daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Spielman were present; afr. and

Mrs. Jesse T. Spielman and three children,

Home Ready for Wedding Burns.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)

The home of John, Burkel, five miles west

was burned to the ground Thursday night.

ing the cob shed, which contained fifteen

house, connected to the house with a porch,

He does not know what started the fire.

Board Sticks to First Order.

Rallway commission, it was decided by that

exacted by the heavy traffic.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

in a Rapidly Growing

H. A. Banning has been working quite

State.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27.-Following a

and Douglas Spielman

eventful day. They celebrated it in thefr tome, one of the finest in Tekamah, And tion of wealth and to the ownership of thousands of acres of valuable land.

The front of the house was gully deco-

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as a rule the entire winter, as the afore- tian and belonged to church, and was persaid bone plainly shows. Well, here's hop- haps one of the deacons, to which he reing the goose bone and Aleck may prove plied, no, that he thought the church be to be reliable and trustworthy prophets longed to him. The incident became known,

Horace Crow, of Upland, that is we presume it was Horace from the description given by our foreman, who said it was a smooth-faced, good-looking sort of a ladies man, called Tuesday of this week of Ormo Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 10 during our absence and left a dollar to consultation by the members of the State advance his mother's subscription to the stomach trouble. For said by all druggists Telescope.-Hildreth Telescope

body today not to make any deviation at this time from its original order limiting the Compensation-No doubt when the stork speed of trains on the Nebraska lines of the Brought that II-pound boy to Jap Snyder's subject in which two artists make an ap-Missouri Pacific. The road will be expected to put into effect tomorrow the new schedule directed by the commission recently, providing that no passenger train be run at faster than twenty miles and no freight at the fellow who got away with his win- shoulders of a girl gradually becoming visitrain with an extra heavy locomotive at a ter's supply of imported cabbage before it ble. A still more novel fred is produced vanced with rapid strides in these fifty speed above fifteen miles per hour, over had been in his possession twenty-four by the tearing off of the sheet, on which any part of the Nebraska lines. The road hours .- Arapahoe Mirror.

asked that on some stretches of track it be driving in the country they observed an decoration on the face of a large stage unusual commotion in one of the lakes on front, and a still more surprising effect NORTH PLATTE. Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Spe- the Miller farm. The doctor returned to is presented by them etspping through one cial.)-Several additional mechanics and town, getting his waders, returned to the of the frames while i living portrait is him three times. Haynes made his escape in these pioneers we see the reward of the helpers were given work in the local shops lake and got a nice string of fish. Fred seen gracefully bowing within it. The colorlast week. The machine shop is assuming Schinkle went out later-well, we will not ing is a feature of the subject. The follow-Judge Hopewell referred feelingly also to that activity which characterized it a half tell how many he brought home. We ing pictures are also shown: 'His First being dark, they lost sight of him and he the manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Spiel- dozen years ago, and no longer has that de- noticed on Tuesday morning, as we came Success." "Outing of the Peck Family." serted look. Many of these men have been up the bottom on Logan creek, several "Charlestown to Ladysmith," putting in overtime, a number working persons were spearing fish in the small Ate the Baby" and "Trial Trip of the Airtwelve or fifteen hours per day. This has lakes or pools of water.-Uehling Times.

been made necessery by the determination Deacon Morian-Most of us know W. S. of the railroad company to put the motive power in condition to meet the requirements | Morlan pretty well, and know that he is fa- Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. he acquired the title of "deacon." In an early day he lived at Arapahoe, and during his residence there, he was a generous con-Quaint and Curious Features of Life tributor to the support of one of the churches, in these days it was hard work to raise the money necessary preacher, and this particular church had a good minister, who, after a hard struggle in behalf of the spiritual welfare of the a crowd on the road the past week; let little community, accepted a call to another church. When they came to settle up and A Real Reason-The true reason why pay off, it devolved upon Mr. Morian to foot the big end of the bill. The church was ome men do not go to church is thist They hate to risk dislocating their necks without a pastor for some time, but finally in the attempt to see the man in the pulpit another one was secured. He arrived in over the sea of sky-scraper hats which the Arapahoe one afternoon in the summer ladies persist in keeping on their heads time and of course hunted up Mr. Morian during the sermon.-Crab Orchard Herald. to talk over things and get acquainted. He went to the house first, and his wife in-Now It is a Goosebone-Aleck Schetromsf, formed him that he would find Mr. Morlan who is a firm believer in the goose bone at the church, mowing down the grass and as an indicator of the kind of weather the weeds which had grown wild for some winter will produce, brought the breast of time. He went to the church and sure a young goose to this office the other day enough there was Mr. Morian in his shirt and pointed out the marks and brands sleeves working as hard as a harvest hand. which, according to Aleck's interpretation. The minister made himself known, and in the course of the conversation, remarked presage a very mild coming winter. Aleck

avers we are going to have fine weather that he supposed Mr. Morian was a Chris-

and that the weather will be good. It will and since that time it is said he has worn save the coal bill anghow.-Lexington the title of "deacon" when spoken of by his closest friends and acquaintances.-Hol drege Citizen.

> No home is so pleasant; repardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sick headsche or

Jewel Theater Monday to Thursday "Modern Painters" is a colored Pathe last Friday night it was to encourage the pearance from two portforios, and proceed cement sidewalk boom. At any rate Jap to produce pictures on a novel plan., A feels better natured over this increase frame of paper is held up an one of them in the population of North Arapahoe than blasts it over with a brush, the head and the features of the girl are still to be groun in motion as they are torn away in strips Fish-As Dr. Fuller and a friend was The artists also produce a beautiful floral ship La Petrie.'

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY miliarly referred to as "Deacon Morlan," Druggists refund money if it falls to cure yet there are but few people who know how E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc.

Iowa News Notes.

CORNING-The Corning Commercit club held a carnival and banquet at the oper-house Thursday afternoon. It was to aware premiums of the good roads contest, an other features were introduced to amuse other features were introduced to smaller the crowd. Pizes of \$50 for best mile of road, \$55 second and \$5 to next five were awarded to encourage farmers to help reads in good condition. The Village Imperent society also awarded prizes for the best kept lawn, \$10 first, \$5 second and \$1 for next five. A large crowd was in attendance and all enjoyed the program of music, speeches and other diversions.



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How the Republican Party Has Made Good in Nebraska

To the Voters of Nebraska:

Headquarters Republican State Committee. The republican legislature of 1907 redeemed every pledge made by the republican state convention of 1906 and subscribed to by the members of the legislature before election. Following is a fac-simile of a copy of the printed pledges which was clipped from a Nebraska newspaper and pasted on the wall in the office of Governor Sheldon at the beginning of the legislature. As each redeemed pledge, in the form of a bill, was passed by the legislature and delivered to the governor, he drew a line through the pledge. The figures at the end of the line show the exact time the chief executive affixed his signature to the bill and the

promise of the republican party became a performance. The action of the republican legislature marks an epoch in the history of Nebraska. It was the first time any political party in the state ever redeemed every pledge made to the people. It is the best guaranty of what the republican party will do in the future. WILLIAM HAYWARD, Chairman.

THE DWARA DAILY BOTH WEDNERDAY, PERROLET TI, 1907.

PO THE REPUBLICANS OF NEBRASKAL The platform adopted by the Republican State Convention held at Lincoln August 22, makes the following distinct promises of state legislation in the interest of the people; Line laws to compet the fallegads to pay their texes at the same time and in the same manner as a private individual - \$1.501 - Mod 11-67 2. A direct primary law for the nomination of all states county and district officers including congressmen and United States Senators, A law probabiling free passes in all forms, except to boin fide railway employes and their immediate families and care-takers of five aspekt - 210 March 10-07 Laws fully empowering the new State Railway Commission to prohibit rebetes, discriminations and special rates to corporations, persons or localities, and to see to it that any and all abuses are corrected and equitable freight and passenger rates obtained for the people. 5. In event of fallure of the constitutional amendment or its being declared invalid, laws giving the people of this state the same marges transfers has already given the netton oncer the rathous rate bill in matters of interstate commerce. 0. A law along the same littles as adopted by congress touching the Habitity of employers to their employers permitting recovery for

Togiciative appropriations to ment current expenses of state government only under the most rigid economy. - 113° P. M. apt. 10-67.

a. A low providing that rainout property in cities and villages shall be assessed and taxed the same as other property for city and

As the republican nominees for our respective legislative districts, we hereby pledge ourselves, if elected, to support and vote for meas-