RATE HEARING TUESDAY

State Railway Commission Will Take Up Freight Tariffs.

ALL ROADS TO BE REPRESENTED

Question of Whether Distance Sants Shall Be Used in to Be First Considered-University Athlette Field.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 23 .- (Special.)-The rate hearing before the State Railway commission will begin Tuesday morning, at which time many commercial clubs will be represented, while all of the railroad companies is the state are expected to be represented. The first question to be settled will be whether the commission should promulgate a distance tariff rate or just reduce the present rates without disturbing the system now in vogue. The Commercial club of Fremont is the first to write the commission in opposition to a change in the system. The Lincoln Commercial club does not seem to be sure where it stands in the matter and before the hearing is over it may line up with Fremont, in order not to disturb the rates enjoyed by the capital city

University Athletic Field. At a recent meeting of the committee in finance and property and Industrial sducation of the Board of Regents of the state university, a subcommittee was apapril on the matter of an athletic field. The committees which are composed of Hembers Combland, Allen, Lyford and visited the state university farm and investigated it, with a view to beautifyng the grounds and perfecting a plan for uture buildings, having an eye to the artistic as well as the general utility of he buildings. The committee will consult I. H. Hadkinson, who had charge of the feature of the Omaha, Buffalo and St. Louis expositions. The committee lesires to improve the looks of the open space between the buildings and mark out the locations of other buildings, which will gestions have been made. The committee realises something has to be done, because \$20, and 3,800,000 above \$20. the students athletically inclined have no place to turn around, as the present athletic

field has been taken over for buildings. Bryan's Friends Deny Report. Friends of W. J. Bryan in Lincoln say Mr. Bryan 's not responsible for the letters. sent out from New York, telling about the 'contesting delegation" from that state, They were unable to recognize any of the names on the letter heads as being leaders in New York politics, and some were invilned to the belief the organization in New York was due more than snything else to persons who desire to attract local attention there. Practically all of the state offi- last year was at the rate of 17% per cent cers received copies of the letters and per annum; this will account for the main-

MUNICIPAL TICKETS AT SCLARK License and Anti-License Slates Com-

posed of Representative Men. CLARKS, Neb., March 22 .- (Special)-The business men's party, opposed to the saloons, held its caucus Wednesday night and one to fill vacancy: Elwood Knight, James Wolfe, M. C. Ickes and Frank Sears. The Friday night, nominating William Douglass, York Financier. McLein. Both tickets are made up of representative business men of Clarks and close. As present there are two salcons in

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 22 .- (Special.)-At a caucus of the citizens of Pawnee City held Friday evening the following ticket was placed in nomination for city officers for the ensuing year: Mayor, Reuben Lipp; clerk, Fred Barclay; treasurer, Vernon Bascom; police judge, Graham; engineer, J. C. Smutz; sounctimen. First ward, R. A. Mahan; councilman, Second ward, J. D. Albright; members of Board of Education, First district, Frank A. Barton and A. This is a nonpartisun ticket and will doubtless be the only one in the

EX-GOVERNOR HOLCOMB RETURNS Expects to Make His Home in Broken Bow Agein.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 22 .- (Special.)-It has been learned here that Silas A. Holcomb, twice governor and once supreme court judge of Nebrasks, who has been making his some in Seattle for the men whom they have employed since the last two years, will return to Nebraska strike of brewery workers, which began and make his home again in Broken Bow. five days ago. The brewers further an-Prior to his election as governor in 1894 he resided here. After serving two terms in the gubernatorial office he retired to strike, providing they apply for work be the practice of law, remaining in Lin-A year later, in 1899, he was elected to the supreme bench. On leaving that body in January, 1905, he went to Seattle, primarily on account of his tealth, as he was severely afflicted with rheumatiam. The climate has benefited him to some extent, but he has not entirely recovered, Nebraska has continued still owns property here. He sold out Boyd theater Thursday natif Saturday, is his interest in Lincoln at the time of leaving and has lately disposed of his

PAIRBURY—The prohibitionists Saturday evening monitisated the same ticket as did the high license caucus of the previous evening, except Mr. Robinson having withdrawn. Frank A. Houston was nominated for alderman of the Second ward.

COOK—At a citizens' primary held at the opera booms hast fight eight persons vere nominated for councilmen. The question of license will be submitted to a direct vote of the people, the first time a the history of the village.

HERMAN—Ed Tackett filled up on some of Herman's finest booms and when his wife found it out she came up town with her baby in her arms and her other four small children following her and tried to get him to go home, but he was not ready to go and gave her a good Nebruska News Notes.

Grape-Nuts food is made of Wheat and Barley, in large 10-lb loaves which are first baked, then sliced and again baked until rock hard. The slices are then ground into the granules called Grape Nuts.

The long baking changes the starch of the cereals to a form of sugar which is easily digested and quickly absorbed by even a child.

It affords ideal nourishment for all ages-from infancy to maturity for all conditions-from the Invalid to the Athlete.

"There's a Reason."

He finally went home with he his gun and was going to kil but the neighbors came in an ed his mind, but said he would somewhat.

HERMAN—Friday night someone broke open a car containing merchanding standing near the depot and stole a suit case marked for L. Hansen. The box it came in was found near the stock yards in Blair. There seems to be no clue to the party that did this.

AINSWORTH—The commissioners of Brewn county met Saturday and accepted a fine steel bridge of two spans across the Niebrara river at McClane crossing, north of Long Pine. It was built by the Townsond Bridge company of O'Neill and is to be paid for by the counties of Brown and Ceya Paha.

AINSWORTH—The commissioners of Brown county met. Saturday and acted on

AINSWORTH—The commissioners of Brown county met. Saturday and acted on a petition signed by the necessary free-nolders empowering them to call a special election to give the voters a chance to say whether the commissioners shall be empowered to build a county high school. The date of election is set for June 2. COZAD—C. C. Banks, one of the leading merchants of this place, has sold his general merchandise store to G. D. Bevis and William H. Arnold, who took possession Saturday under the firm mame of Bevis & Arnold. Mr. Banks came here from North Platte about ten years ago and has been in the general mercantille business here ever since. He will probably return to North Platte in the near future, where he will go into business.

ness.

GERING—Upon a showing of affidavits that it was not thought that Ernest
S. Kenison could get a fair verdlet in
this county, Judge Grimes granted a
change. The defendant requested that
the case be taken to Kimbail county. The
law requires that in case of a change
the trial shall be in a county adjoining,
but the defendant agreeing to waive the
right to take advantage of any technicality in this regard, Judge Grimes granted
the request and the Kenison trial will
be had in Kimbail county, the date set
being May 11.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BANK Characteristic Features and Achtevements of the Bank of

France.

The volume of husiness transacted by the Bank of France last year is indicated by the discount of 21,500,000 of bills aggregating in value more than \$3,000,000,000; applications for discount from clients in Paris alone numbered 7,509,000.

The surprising fact is disclosed that the average value of all the 3,000,000,000 bills was \$145 and their life, or usance until maturity, was a little more than necessity, be erected in the future. In twenty-six days; of the bills offered by the matter of the athletic field several sug- Parisian clients, tradesmen, about 256,000 ranged from \$1.32 to \$10, 1,400,000 from \$10 to

> The discount business of the bank was conducted at the uniform rate of 3 per cent, this being the official figure for ten months of the year. Another interesting fact is that its branches are so located throughout the republic as to be accessible to the entire population, thus enabling borrowers to obtain accommodation in the vicinity of their homes and thosewho seek to deposit their funds to effect such deposits with a minimum of incon-

That the Bank of France profts, and that, too, largely from its business, is shown by the fact that the net dividend tenance of a value of \$800 a share, the par value of which is \$200.

Moreover, the credit of the bank is incomparably greater than that of any instiution in the world; even during the slege of Paris by the Germans, and when only a slight discount and they immenominated the following for village trustees, distely recovered when the crists had gassed. Furthermore the bank holds the he left them for Denmark he wrote the Welfe, M. C. Ickes and Frank Sears. The largest amount of gold of any purely he left them for Denmark he wrote the chizens party, favoring license, caucused trading institution in the world.—New first book that has ever been devoted

the election is going to be; as in usual here. St. Louis Brew Masters Are Accused by Local Union of Violating Contracts.

> ST. LOUIS, March 22.-Declaring that the brewery owners of the twenty-four syndicate and independent broweries of St. Louis and vicinity had violated their contracts and locked out 3,500 union employes and that they had refused to arbitrate, the local unions, through their interna- with them always. They would be happy

bearing the fact that the union men had and made a little speech; decided to boycott the St. Louis brewerles call out the men employed in branches of brand new fox skin. big breweries having their main plants

Advertisements were published today by the various breweries declaring their purpose to retain and protect all competent nounce that they will hold open this guarantee to former employes now out on fore noon next Menday, unless their places shall have been filled by that time.

Each of the breweries in the agreement promise that wages and hours of work shall remain as heretofore in force for the positions.

Announcements of the Theaters. "The Lion and the Mouse," which Houry his preference for a home and he B. Harris will present in this city at the an American play, essentially and conspicuously such, and based upon a theme very much in the public mind. The cor- the story of some of his big hunting exuption of politics and legislation by the ploits, but he long refused. wer of combined money-making organlastions and the dominance of unscrupulous kings of finance.

> Don't Porget Those Red Cross --Cough Dropa. Everywhere. 5c per box.

Dog as a Life Saver. A cur barred from the fashionable pre-cincts of dogdom because of his low birth, is being treated with great consideration by Lieutenant Thomas and the police of the Stanton Avenue station, Chicago. As self-appointed guardian for a 3-year-old boy, abandoned by its parents, the animal saved the child from dying in the anew just inside the gates of 2t. Joseph's Or-phan asylum. Thirty-fifth street and Lake avenue.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Orphan asylum

Judge Held by Goat, Justice of the Peace "Joe" Butterboft was held up by a billy goat late Wednesday night. That is, he was held up until the goat withdraw his support and part of the judge's clothing. It was some time after midnight when the fudge was tramping along the lonely boulevard towards his in my face. My blade was long and I drew

ALLEN WILL SUPPORT BRYAN

Former Senator Will Not Attend the Populist Convention.

THINKS TOM WATSON WILL RUN Declares Himself Still a Popullat, but He Will Not Vote Work for Populist

"I shall support Mr. Bryan for the presifency no matter who nominates him," said ex-United States Senator W. V. Allen at the Paxton hetel Sunday afternoon. shall support him for the reason that I be lieve him to be the best man for president and believe that he will be nominated and elected.

Ticket.

"I shall not go to the St. Louis conven the populist convention will be dominated by the mouthern delegations and influences, and that Mr. Watson or some other southern man will be nominated. So if I do not

"I suppose Mr. Taft will be the nomin of the republicans. I hope so, for the reason that I believe we can beat him with Mr. Bryan. Yet, after all, I think Mr. Roosevelt is still a candidate and that Secretary Taft is merely a stalking horse for him. I believe Roosevelt wants the nomination and that he would take it again four rear's from now if he can get it.

"The populist party is now in the minorty in the west. Most of the members have gone back into the democratic party, and some into the republican party. But there are a few of us left as a leaven to keep the old spirit alive.

"My visit here is on private matters and shall return to Legan, Ia., Monday, where I am engaged in the defense of A. H. Sniff, editor of the Harrison County News, on trial for the murder of M. E. Brundige. We expect to get through with the trial about Tuesday."

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not gripe or nauseate and is pleasant to take. guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

LIFE IN THE FURTHEST NORTH Impressions that Were Gained a Year Spent Among the Esquimaux.

Knud Rasmussen, whose mother was an Esquimau woman of Danish Greenland, whose father was a Dane and who has lived most of his 27 years in his native land, has written a book on his life or a the most northern people of the world. The book has been translated from Danish into German and is attracting much attention because it has great literary merit, unique.

He had rare advantages for writing such a narrative, because he is an educated man, trained as an ethnologist and partly of the same blood as the tribe that opened their doors and hearts to him. He went among them as a brother, they awakened his sympathy and affection, and their idiom gay capital, the notes of the bank fell to differs so little from his own that he was one of them from the day they first saw him.

> wholly to these natives. The German edition is entitled "Neue Menschen" and it The purpose here is simply to give a few incidents of Rasmussen's life among these people and some of his impressions the sunless winter, and he joined them in the hunts for bear, walrus, reindear and seals, and in the spring killing of the birds which they pack away for winter use.

Wanted Him to Wed. They liked him and wished him to live tional secretary. Joseph Procestle, late if only he would marry one of the native today placed the browerles on the "unfair girls and settle down. So one winter solved to "run the company's business as evening when the hut was crowded with you would your own and look out for its

"Are not our maidens good enough for

one young bachelor among us and he is a and tell me your troubles." babbling idiot." (This is a fact. He has been mentioned by explorers.)

to get, is a gun.

"You have all these things except a wife. Who will keep your things in order and

Mighty Bear Hunter. sponse he made to this appeal. Old Sork-

"When I go out with my dogs after a bear," he said, "It is not long before his St. Paul. meat is in the cooking pot. That is all I have to say."

last story he would tell. "It was on a winter night and very cold," he said, "and I knew bears would be watching around the holes in the ice where the seals come up to breathe. I went out with my dogs and soon I dimly saw a bear through the twilight.

"I gave chase and my dogs were overhauling him when he disappeared within a cave in the ice. When I came up I sent Attendants at St. Joseph's Orphan asylum were aroused during a snowatorm by the winning of the dog outside the door. Lying in the anow they found the baby asleep. An overcoat of blue, with naval doors those on the arms, was one of its many garments of good material.

As the asylum is exclusively for girls the police were notified and the shild was sent to the Stanton Avenue station. The dog trotted in the wake of the patrol wagon through the heavy drifts of snow. and knees. It was very dark and I could see nothing, but I could hear the breathing of the bear. I hugged the ground and

bear sitting on the ice and heard moans and knew he was in trouble. grasped my spear and crept toward him and came near enough to see that his had driven my knife straight through his snout and it was still in the wound "My right arm was not hurt, and I got up on my feet and drove my spear through his heart.

Hospitality in Smith Sound. It is the custom in Danish West Green land, where Rasmussen was born, for the young native women to gather around a newcomer and help him off with his overciothing. He forgot that the Smith Sound natives might not be acquainted with this act of courtesy and hospitality, and when he first reached them on his sledge he held out his feet to a young woman expecting that she would pull off his boots. She dropped her eyes and blushed, but made no move to perform the expected service.

"What is your name?" he asked the girl. "The people here will tell you my name," she answered and her gaze wandered off tion, though I am still a populist. I think over the ice while all the men and women laughed.

> A woman came to the girl and told he to do what the stranger saked her and then she pulled off his boots. He says he was impressed with her modesty. The woman said to him:

> "That is my daughter. Don't you think she is beautiful?" Rasmussen says that these Polar Esqu maux are always waging so hard a fight with nature that they think very little of anything except the practical side of life. They do not count the days nor reckon

But the boys from the time they can talk play at hunting and the ambition of their submitted to the bite of a disease-infected lives is to become good hunters. All the thought of the men is the hunt, the collec-tion of meat. Their mental horizon does a severe illness, but the results of the not embrace much beyond their mission as food providers.

"What are you thinking of?" he asked an Esquimaux who seemed to be buried in thought.

The man laughed at the idea. "It is only white men," he said, "who trouble themselves much with thinking We think only about our food supply and whether it will last through the winter. If we have meat enough, then thinking is necessary,

One day Rasmussen said to an unusually intelligent native who had been out on the sea ice with Peary: "What did you think was the purpose of all your hard work out on the ice floe? What did you think when all the land faded from view and you saw nothing around you excepting the grinding sea fee?"

"Think?" replied the man. "I didn't need to think. It was the part of Peary to do

the thinking. Rasmussen tells the story of the immigration of a number of the more western Esquimaux about half a century ago to the Greenland coast, where some of them spent the rest of their lives with the new-found friends. They brought blessings also to year in the but of the Smith Sound natives. the Smith sound natives, for they taught them to make snow huts with a long covered approach and an entrance from be low, making them warmer; also to shoot with the bow and arrow, to spear fish and to make kajaks or canoes, so that their hunting was no longer confined to the land or the edge of the ice. "He got the story from the last survivor of the immigrants. But the time came, one spring morning, when the young man, with his dogs and sledge, was to start south on his journey during the dark winter came to him.

> leave us?" "Oh, no; but I think I had better have a change."

an old woman. You are like the king duck. town of Lincoln, and who does When the bright spring warms the land he unlike the man who has twice land that is far away; a land we do not know. You came to us like the king duck of them. He was their comrade in the to your land and your family. Hark! Ygur quite an intense partisan. Not long since. HOMESEEKERS ON THE MOVE in the spring and now you are going back merrymakings with which they brighten dogs are howling. Do not wait any longer, for I know you are eager to be off!

## EMPLOYES MEET OFFICERS

(Continued from First Page.)

trouble on his mind, and the merr had re Tonight 100,000 circulars were distributed people old Sorkrak arose impressively interests in the same way." General Manager Trenholm said:

decided to boycott the St. Louis breweries and start and start and import beer from outside cities, and you?" he said. "See, there are Isignitarik me how to do my work or any part of it staying here?" asking aid of other union men. It was also and Amimik. Itigattsork has the longer better than I am doing it. We want to hear stated that an attempt will be made to hair if that will please you and she has a from you men when you have a complaint. I was formerly one in the ranks, and don't "Now, we must tell you that it does not see any reason why you men should not do for a young, unmarried man to be come to me now. You used to tell me your traveling around our country. You will troubles when I was one among you, and ruin our good opinion of you and make we used to cuss the officials together. Inyourself a laughing stock. There is only stead of cussing me as we did then, come

The general arrangements for the meeting "Among all thing a man should possess, of C. D. Hopkins, secretary and treasurer the chief is a wife. The first thing he gets of the Order of Railway Conductors, and of the Omaha employes was in the hands is a woman and next come his dogs and a committee of the trainmen of the Nethen a cance and last, and most difficult brasks division. Between the speeches a quartet of employes of the road presented

your but warm and go along to help you were: A. W. Trenholm, general manager; when you travel? The wife always goes S. C. Strickland, general superintendent, with her man on his pourneys if possible H. C. Hope, superintendent of telegraph; and if not, he borrows somebody size's T. W. Kennedy, superintendent of the Wisconsin division; L. F. Slaker, superintendent of the Iowa and Minnesota division; F. E. Rasmussen does not inform us what re- Nash, assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin division; J. J. O'Neill, assistant rark is known as the greatest bear hunter superintendent of the Iowa and Minnesota which has not been before exploited among his people, but he did not shine division; F. E. Nichols, superintendent of the Nebraska division; F. S. McCabe and subject which at the present moment is The people said he must tell Rasmussen George McCrae, assistant general passenger George McCrae, assistant general passenger agents; Solon Parril, attorney, of Superior, Wis., and Joseph Strawhorn, general manager of the Terminal Railroad company of

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY One day, however, he yielded to persua- Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. tion and Rasmussen heard the first and Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. M. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Given Up to Ble. B. Spiegel, 1994 North Virginia street, years I was troubled with kidney and bladgave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." Why Pride of Birthplace.

Is the ancient pride of race gradually fading away before the leveling influences of modern commopolitan life? Are men still proud of having been born in Boston or Faris or Reckuk or Dublin? There is an off story of a Genoces gentleman who met a Florentine gentleman. "If I were not a Genoces," said the former, politely, "I ahould wish to be a Florentine." To which the latter, with equal suavity, replied: "And if I were not a Florentine. I should wish to be—a Florentine!" Before a mixed audience, which applauded the statement, Dr. Lyman Abbott said the other day: "If I were not a Christian I should want to be a Jew." He might have along the lonely boulevard towards his home. He was turning over weighty legal questions when William wandedred up back and made a mighty hunge. At the should wish to be a Florentine. If plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I will back and in the should wish to be a Plorentine. I plied: "And if I were not a Plorentine. I will back and in the should wish to be a Plorentine. I will be and I lost my sense.

I'd on not know how long I lay there in the care, but when I came I omyself my added that it was standing and I had everything but a very pecessary there in the dark the goat came up and the tred to converse with me. I took him home package. For sale by all druggists.

Semi-Finals in Debate.

FT. DODGE, Ia., MARCH 2 — (Bapecial.)—The mentionality is than was befine they converse with me. I took him home beer, but he was not in the cave.

This is Weria Resembering.

Whenever you have a cough or cold, but to said the strengthen your lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

Whenever you have a cough or cold, but the dark to lone when the follow package. For sale by all druggists.

Semi-Finals in Debate.

FT. DODGE, Ia., MARCH 2 — (Bapecial.)—The mentionality is than was befine they and I may be a plant of the dark the ground. The minimal research myself the were not an Irishman was befine the converse with me. I took him home and I had a plant to myself my hours and the went of the minimal research myself.

FT. DODGE, Ia., MARCH 2 — (Bapecial.)—The mentionality is the man to myself my hours and the went of the minimal research m

TWO DOCTORS ON HERO ROLL

Science Are to Be Honored.

Congressman Hinshaw Introduces Bul at Request of American Medical Association Which Arouses

Public Interest.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (Special.)-Through the efforts of Congressman Hinshaw, Senator Knox and Senator Dick, the two army surgeons who virtually gave their lives in establishing the mosquito theory of the spread of vellow fever are to be placed on the rolls of American heroes, if present plans do not miscarry. Endorsed by the president, Surgeon General Reilly and by medical men generally, pension bills providing for \$125 monthly for the widows of Jesse W Lazear and James Carroll are now before congress. Congressman Hinshaw was asked by the American Medical associations to take up the matter, and he prepared and introduced bills in the house overing the two cases. As the two widows lived in Ohlo and Pennsylvania, respectively, he enlisted the aid of Senators Dick and Knox, and they introduced identical bills in the senate.

Lazear died in the fever camp outside Havana, September 25, 1900, after having mosquito. Carroll, who had submitted to fever led to his death from heart illness September 16, 1907. The records of the army and medical records of the country give unstinted praise and unqualified credit to these two men for their sacrifice in the interest of humanity, and the president has joined in the desire that congress shall give them suitable recognition by providing for their wives and families. The New York Mercantile association has taken an nterest in the matter and recently sent its scretary to Washington to work for the

Major Walter Reed, under whose direction the yellow fever experiments were instituted in Cuba shortly after the close of the Spanish war, died in 1902, and the medical interests of the country raised a fund of \$25,000 as a testimonial to his services. Congress also passed a special act giving to his widow a pension of \$125 per month, to which is added the interest from the "Reed fund.

The men who conducted the actual work of experiment, however, and who offered themselves as the first volunteers for inoculation through the medium of the bite of suspected mosquitoes, have received no particular recognition. Dr. Carroll served continuously up to the time of his death, and had been advanced to the rank of major, and his widow now draws a pension of \$25 per month, with an additional pension of \$2 for each of the six minor children left dependent upon her.

Much interest in this work has been cases has been aroused.

What's the Use?

"You are going home. Are you glad to The Washington Herald tells the followdent, although he is opposed to him politically, has a little daughter who is deeply interested in politics, and is accordingly her father took the young lady up to the to the debate.

Senator Tillman had the floor and he was holding forth in his usual picturesque and emphatic style.

"Is he talking for our side?" inquired th Nebraska senator's little girl anxiously. Burkett with a sigh; "you see, he is a dem-

"Oh, I understand," said the little miss, "My office boy is my boss if he can tell added: "Let's go home; what's the use of with a definite shake of her head, and then

Congressman Boyd has been advised that pensions have been granted to persons residing in the Third Nebraska district, as follows: Augustus Smith, Genoa; Hiram H. Hoagiand, Plainview, \$20 each. Enoch Adkins, Magnet; Ole Larson, Oakland; George W. Woodruff, Uchling; William A. Hozford, so apparent that it will continue into sum-Albien, \$15 each. Christopher C., Thompson, Craig; Lewis Goodsell, Homer; John A. Steel, Foster; Jackson Hyatt, Randolph; Alonzo M. Swim, St. Edwards; Samuel Penticoff, St. James; Isaac M. Brumhall, Tekamah; Albert H. Carter, Winside; Charles Head, Hooper, \$12 each.

Congressman Hinshaw has been advised of the following allowances: William Mc-Killip, Hebron; Joseph M. Walker, Ohiowa; Christopher Timm, Osceola: Thomas Il. Alley, Seward, \$12 each. James C. Jackson, Fairbury; William Pollman, David City; sons, quick to perceive and speedy to Edwin R. Rosecrans, Ashland; William H. in the right direction. A few thousand of Taylor, McCool Junction; John R. Craig. Beatrice, \$15 each. James Barrett, Hebron; Thomas Copeland, Diller: James H. Shearer, Hebron; Oliver P. Hager, York; Perry Emery, Beatrice; Henry E. Olney, Grover; George W. Dake, Milford, \$10 each. The following residents of Judge Moses

Kinkaid's district have been allowed pensions: John T. Hollenbeck, North Platte; James Richey, Kilgore; Joshua Peckham, Gothenburg: Abijah Lane, Arcadia: Jacob Bernhard, Shelton: Sylvester T. Bryan, North Platte; Abraham F. Rouse, Blackoird; Austin Cravath, Joss, \$30 each. George Lawrence, Emmett; Reuben R. Kreb, Scotla; Alonzo McMichael, North Platte; Benjamin J. Verley, Burwell; Melville B. C. True, North Loupe; John W. Dean, Spalding; Daniel O. Mattinger, Cogad; Thomas J. Himmelright, Mason City; Charles W. Redfern, Ocento; Frank S. Marsh, Lexington, der affections which caused me much pain lane, Newport; Charles D. Casperson, Bay-\$15 each. David A. Huston, Ewing: Abner down, and a year ago had to abandon ard, \$12 each. The private bills of the foiwork entirely. I had three of the text lowing have also been allowed: William physicisms who did me no good and I was Little, Callaway, private bill in the sum of during October, November and December practically given up to die. Folsy's Kidney 224 per month; Elston Armstrong. Big taking with them millions of Uncle Sam's Cure was recommended and the first bottle Springs, in the sum of \$30 per month. Also of the allowance of the accrued and original tiers in the south and west the country claim of Eunice A. Handy, widow of Curtis | would have been much better off in every not let it help you? For sale by all drug- E. Handy. Curtis; of the accrued claim of way, and those individuals would be bene Nancy, widow of Eura Fread, Litchfield, fited as well as the country. and of the accrued claim of Lucinda Jane, widow of James Evans, Gibbon. Also of the allowance of the original claim for pension of George H. Boomer, Swan, war with for a fresh supply of coin, and they will Spain, at the rate of \$6 per month from no doubt get it, as the United States has December 10, 1900.

A severe cold that may develop fate pneumenia over night, can be cured quickly phia Press.

in the Iowa High School Debating league. ADDRESS OF LABOR LEADERS judges will be: Judge Sherwin of the su preme court. Prof. Colgrove of the State breast was covered with blood and that Army Surgeons . Who Gave Lives for Normal and Prof. Seashore of the State Organizations Urged to Aid in Passing university. The winner will debate the winner of the Burlington-Cedar Falls debats at Iowa City, for the championship of the PENSIONS ASKED FOR WIDOWS state. Large delegations from Eagle Grove PRESSURE TO BEAR ON CONGRESS and Cherokee are planning to attend.

MILLIONS. IN SWAMP LANDS Those in Louisiana Alone Could Support All Holland and Then Some.

Louisiana today embraces within its oundaries an area which is in its present ndition as uncless to its people as a cor responding area on the high seas.

Yet, this now worthless area, something over 7,000,000 acres, is the greatest body of on earth can destroy, successfully outlaw fertility in the world except probably in or disrupt the trade union movement. the Amezon flood plain. The cultivated portion of the alluvial district south of Red river is today supporting the densest agricultural population

entirely the urban population of New Orleans. ana-lands today wholly unoccupied-are applying the Sherman anti-trust law to capable of supporting, not counting the labor. cities which would exist there, over 3,500,-600, a population exceeding any one of

forty states of the American union Cultivated as the sugar district of Louisiana now is the annual wealth production There was also an unbounded enthusiasm. would approach the present value of the a grim earnestness of purpose and a firm cotton crop of the United States and exceed determination that work initiated by this by millions the value of our entire wheat conference should not cease until the

Helland, on the alluvial area (2,750,000) acres) considerably less than one-half of has been imperiled, shall be restored and Louisiana's undrained area, and with a forever safeguarded." fertility not up to the Louisiana standard. supports about 5,000,000 people, and up the highest standard of Europe. Holland is almost a synonym for wealth. Egypt, with a cultivated alluvial district impress upon congress the necessity for (5.249.000 acres) considerably less than the prompt action toward amending the Sherone under discussion, supports 19,000,000 man anti-trust law so that it shall be inappeople, not up to the European or Ameri- plicable to "organizations or associations can standard, but since the population sup- not for profit and without capital stock,

On 1,500,000 acres of land Egypt produces fully one-seventh as ranch cotton as does own agricultural or horticultural products." the whole United States, that is to say, one acre of cotion in Egypt is worth ap- influence toward securing the enactment proximately four acres in this country, of a bill to regulate and limit the issuance and we are buying a continually increasing of an injunction and also of an employers' proportion of Egyptian cotton every year.

is doubtiess due to the character of the

our standard cotton, but it is worth less ates the gravity of the situation, and it is than our Sea Island cotton. It happens declared that "labor is in no mood to be that Sea Island cotton grows to perfection trified with." Every legitimate pressure, on the sea coast lands of Louisiana, and it is stated, must be brought to bear upon we have here enough first-cigss Sea Island congress "in the effort to secure the pascotion lands, when once drained, to dupli- sage of our amendment to the Sherman cate in pounds and to exceed in value all law. of the long staple cotton produced in the It is declared that a resolution, or reso world, Egyptian included.

Beyond question the drainage of the remaining marshes and swamps in the United congress that it will be held responsible States is the most important natural devel- for failure to enset such legislation, and it opment awaiting us, and is sure to be done is stated "upon the record of this congress taken by Dr. A. S. von Mansfelde of Ash- by the present generation. Scores of drain- will be based the workers' decision as to a land, Neb., secretary of the American Medage projects are now actively under way, candidate's future desirability as a member ical association. It is largely through his and thousands of acres have already been of congress. of hundreds of miles to his old home. An efforts that so much interest in the two brought under cultivation with most satisfactory results.

The production of these new lands far exceeds that of the older cultivated lands gress as to their attitude toward labor leging story of the little daughter of Ne- of this famously productive delta, and exbraska's senic; senator: Senator Burkett cept where reclaimed by companies for the workers "to stand faithfully together to "Now listen to the last words to you of lown of Lincoln who halls from Mr. Bryan's purpose of sale they are rarely offered at oppose and defeat our spendent for provident town of Lincoln, and who does not look any price. Here the drainage movement they be candidates for president, for conbeen the is getting momentum, and it will not stop nominee of the democratic party for presi- until south Louisians has become the richest agricultural community of its size in the world.-Southern Farm Magazine.

> senate gallery to give her a chance to listen Comparatively Cheap Lands of the South and West Aftract Homemakers.

The two months of lessened activities in the cities and manufacturing districts of the country are producing the natural re-"I am afraid not, my dear," said Senator suit of increasing the homescekers among the comparatively cheap land of the south and the west. From Florida comes information of an advance guard of newcomers to the state ready to buy vegetable and fruit lands. From Louisiana and Texas, from Arizona and New Mexico are reports of great increases in number of ratiway passengers who are arriving and seeking to buy lands for actual settlement

and cultivation. So strongly felt is this movement from the eastern part of the country, and it is mer, that the northern railway lines through Nebraska and the Dakotas are making preparations for an early spring rush of homeseckers along the lines they control to the Pacific. This is an excellent result of duli times in the cities. It is good for the people who thus become producers and independent instead of waiting without work until their savings have been exhausted in the cities, and they thus reduced to poverty and distress.

It is beneficial to the states which enroll as new citizens such active, energetic per such stimulate a state into presperous conditions if these conditions do not alread; prevail. The departure of a surplus force from the cities aids materially the person who remain therein, while that surplus tr its new spheres of action is apt to achieve greater results than if it had been employed in a normal way at the old home. The knowledge that the agriculturists have prospered amusingly in the last decade encourages the new recruits and gives them confidence of future profits in their enterprises. They enter a field of indus try that with our present systems of transportation has the world for the marketing of its products, and they become allied with interests which still control the state of the south and the west, and bid fat to be fully recognized by the congress of the United States. The influence of this pronounced movement of population to ward new homes in the south and west will tell for generations upon the business o the country, and it should receive encour agement in every way. If the thousands who left our shores for those of Europe dollars, had become homeseekers and set

As it is, many thousands of them will return in the spring, leaving in Europe the money they earned here. They will return yet work to do that will keep busy all its millions of people many decades to accomplish.-New York Letter in Philadel

Certain Legislation.

Union Men Asked to Question Candidates Regarding Their Position on Labor Issues.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- "While the preme court or other institutions may be able to temporarily retard and seriously embarrass the growth and action of our movement, we boldly assert that no power

These words form the key to an address issued tonight to organized labor and farmers' association by the labor workers who have been in session in this city for the in the United States-a population 339 to the last four days. The meeting has been square mile of cultivated land, omitting called by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor. The address states that a large part of the discussion Based upon what the alluvial lands are of the conference was devoted to the connow doing, the undrained lands of Louisi- sideration of the supreme court's action in

"The proceedings," the address says. 'were marked by the utmost harmony. There was, indeed, the intensity of feeling which so grave a situation must evoke, wrongs from which the workers suffer shall be righted, and their liberty, which

Pressure on Lawmakers.

The further statement is made that it was the unanimous feeling of the conference that some steps should be taken to ported to the square mile is about the same not to members of such organizations or asas in Holland, the lower standard of living sociations, nor to any arrangements, agreements or combinations among persons en gaged in agriculture or horticulture made with a view of enhancin gthe price of their The conference pledged itself to use its

liability bill. The address, continuing, says Egyptian is a more valuable cotton than that it is the belief that congress appreci-

lutions, should be adopted urging congress to amend the Sherman law and warning

Will Question Candidates. After stating it to be the duty of laboring men to question candidates for conislation the address called upon the labor

executive or judicial: Continuing the address says: "We call upon all labor to use every possible legitimate effort to secure for the workers their inalienable liberties and their proper recognition as a vital portion of the fabric of

our civilization." In conclusion the address says: "Hold mass meetings in every city and town of the United States on the evening of the third Sunday or Monday in April, 19th br 20th, and at that meeting voice fully and unmistakeably labor's protest against the supreme court decision which strips labor of the rights and diberties which we had supposed were guaranteed by the consti-

tution." A foot note to the address states that "This address is signed by the same names as were appended to 'Labor's protest to congress.'



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