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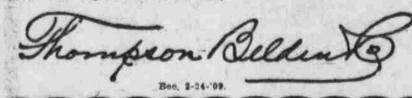
Thursday we will place on special sale all remnants of white goods that have accumulated during our February white goods sale at greatly reduced prices. Among them you will find linen, piques, repp, India linons, dimities, madras, embroidered batiste and Persian and French lawns in all lengths. On sale at linen department, main floor. Commencing at 8 a. m.

Important—Have You Attended the Great Dress Goods Sale? If Not, Ask Your Friends Who Have.

Then You'll Surely Come Thursday. Every piece new, fresh, stylish. Lots specially purchased. All exactly the same quality and style carried in regular stock, and all at remarkable saving. See display in Sixteenth street window.

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Silks of soft shimmerng beauty that seem to be Fashion's desire this season. Many are the fascinating changes in weave, but all are soft and brilliantly lustrous, you'll find. New Messalines, New Ray and Crystal Cords, in all the new colors and handsome rich New Foulards, with a larger range of pretty patterns than ever. New Saphos. Come Thursday.



the committee could never agree, the fifteenth man, Gates, being absent in the hospital.

The motion was not put, and finally, Hotmes said:

"I move that we kill the bill. What's the use of fooling around about it? If we can't agree, then let's kill it and he done

One of the outside members then suggested that the bill be thrown into the house on the general file, with no recommendations, and this carried, Connolly of the Douglas delegation voting no.

Oregon Plan Bill Advanced. With Nebraska's Peerless Leader in the capitol building to force them on, the senate gave W. J. Bryan another push toward the United States senatorship today when it recommended for passage in committee | declared the people were not demanding of the whole the Oregon plan of selecting a the primary law, were getting along well United States senator, as embodied in H. under the convention system and that all strict party vote the bill was ordered advanced to third reading over the protests of republican members, who declared the majority would regret the act. The majority members smilingly allowed the republicana to protest and pushed the bill through without a word of discussion.

In protest there were speeches by Senators Raymond of Scott's Bluff, Gammill of Frontier, Wiltse of Cedar and Cain of

You poke this down our . 1/slesmbfg "You may poke this thing down our throats now," exclaimed Senator Wiltse, but the time will come when you will regret what you have done."

You democrats are in the majority now , and can do whatever you wish. It seems to me that you are pulling to the front a political issue every fifteen minutes. I am finding no fault, but the time will come when we may be able to return the com-

"We're used to that," shouted Senator to the scrap heap.

"It seems to me that the title of this bill is defective. It should read 'A bill for an act to elect the Peerless One United States | One to Regulate Issue of Stocks for

"You might as well send a number of effigies down here to Lincoln as to enact such a law as this. The members of the such a law as this. The members of the legislature will be mere figureheads. So far as I am concerned, I shall not give my consent to the passage of a law that will take away from the representative of the people select members in whom they have confidence.

In R. 460, by Leidigh of Otoc—Limiting steel corporation: that the trustees had the right to change the investment; that no obligation was placed upon the teachers that the State Railway commission give its consent before public service corporations who participated in the pension; that Iowa, Minnesota, Minsouri, Indiana, Massachusetts and other states now participated in Don't send a lot of figureheads down here

whom the people will mark 'Bryan.' " The Oregon plan of electing a United States senator as embodied in the Humphrey bill necessitates every candidate for the legislature promising or not promising to vote for the candidate receiving the plurallty of votes whether of his political faith or not. If not pledging the statement is made on the ballot that he refuses, as is the statement he will vote for the "choice of the people for United States senator." He must choose one course or the other.

Raymond Has Modified Bill. S. F. 160, by Raymond of Scott's Bluff, a modification of the Oregon plan, gave a candidate for the legislature the right to declare in advance of election and have the declaration on the ballot whether he will vote for the candidate of the party with the higest vote, whether he will regard the outcome of the election as a recommendation merely and not binding, or giving him permission to make no state ment and to let his name go on the ballot without a statement affixed. The bill was indefinitely postponed.

When the committee of the whole reported, the vote was strictly on party lines. The republicans took further opportunity to go on record against the Oregon plan of election. Senators Gammill and Cain made speeches, Senator Cain declaring that it was a plan to make a member of the legislature vote in a way distasteful to him. Senator Howell declared the republicans had been busy making apologies for the republican party in Oregon all the after-

away from the people. "I have no apology to make," declared Senator Wilitse. "You must give the republicans credit for standing by their pledges when they made them. Nebraska is a republican state and the fact that there is a republican state and the fact that the republican state are republicant to the republicant that t "I have no apology to make," declared is a republican state and the fact that there is a majority of democrats in the legislature shows that some have been elected by republican votes. Some boast of being selected from a district that never before elected a democrat. All at the time declared that they were nonpartisan. Now they respond to every call and demand of party.

"But that is all right You are getting rope enough and are putting the noose rope enough and are putting the noose."

band shall object either orally or in writing.

H. R. 477, by Taylor of Hitchcock—To amend the game laws to permit the kelling of beaver.

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around your neck and it will be pulled pretty soon.

"I have had the democrat brand upon me for twenty years," exclaimed Senator Mr. Howard so announced to the com-Howell, in reply to Senator Wiltse. "So mittee. have most of the others of the democrats from our county.

"I don't see anything to be so proud of in that," said the senator from Cedar, and thte crowd that filled the galleries and lobby shouted

Primary Law to Remain.

The seante while on primary matters took up Senator Hatfield's bil ito repeal the direct primary law. A motion to recommend the bill for passage was seconded in loud tones by Senator Myers of Rock county, who in support of the motion made the longest speech so far this session. He R. I. by Humphrey of Lancaster. By a the public institutions of Nebraska were grounded while the system of government brought about by the convention system was in force. He could see no good in the method and hoped the legislature would repeal the act. In his district there were precincts where there were eighty votes and the election board members were th only one who ovted at the primaries. In another precinct the people took so little interest in the law that three women were appointed on the board in order to make up the legal number.

Senator Gammill of Frontier declared the ill befit a body of lawmakers att his time to postpone indefinitely any measure for eral as it had been for the primary law. When a vote was taken, those favoring the bill were Howell and Ransom of Dougias, Laverty of Saunders, Klein of Gage, Myers of Rock, Hatfield of Antelope and Myers of Rock, Hattied of Associated the teach Fuller of Seward. The bill was consigned Caldwell.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE Service Corporations.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 24-(Special.)-The folowing bills were introduced in the house:

can issue stocks and bonds, but the restriction cannot apply to telephone companies having less than 1,000 telephones in service.

H. R. 462, by Heffernan of Dakota—Providing an additional deputy game and fish warden for the Eighth senatorial district, who shall be appointed by the governor at a salary of 350 a month.

H. R. 463, by Clark of Richardson—General appropriation bill for salaries and current expenses of the state departments and institutions.

setts and other states now participated in the fund.

Mr. Bryan attempted to frighten the committee by telling the members they would better go home with good arguments in favor of accepting the pension should they decide to favor the bill. He told the committee that the fight against the trust had stitutions.

governor to license accountants.

H. R. 465, by Clark of Richardson—General salary appropriation bill.

H. R. 466 by Clark of Richardson—Emergency appropriation of \$200 for the state veterinary department.

veterinary department.

H. R. 467, by Moore of Red Willow—
Amending the pure food law so that it distinctly states that both contents and net
weight must be branded on the package
sold by the retailer.

H. R. 468, by Brodrick of Clay—Appropriates \$50,000 for a new building, etc., at
the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at
Omaha.

Omaha.

H. R. 469, by Thomas of Douglas-Regulating the method of disposal of pledged property in the hands of pawnbpokers and loan sharks.

loan sharks.

H. R. 470, by Thomas of Douglas—Provides for pensioning retired school teachers in metropolitan cities.

H. R. 471, by Chase of Dawes—Increasing the amount of money that cities of the second class may borrow from 10 per cent.

H. R. 472, by Gerdes of Richardson—Appropriating \$8,000 for the payment of expenses and car fare for judges and commissioners of the supreme court.

H. R. 473, by Raper of Pawnes—A joint resolution to congress to prohibit by national law polygamy and polygamous cuhabitation.

tional law polygamy and polygamous co-habitation.

H. R. 474. by Connolly of Douglas-Pro-viding for the licensing of dentists.

H. R. 475. by Humphrey of Lancaster— That corporations shall file annual reports with the secretary of state and pay certain

No woman can be happy

without children; it is her

nature to love them as much

so as it is the beautiful and

which the expectant mother

pure. The ordeal through

must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension.

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for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger, remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

of electors for presidential elector so that it will include women.

H. R. 681, by Humphrey of Lancaster—Appropriating funds for the eraction of a wing to the state historical buliding on the new site donated by the city of Lincoln.

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H. R. 682, by Hector of Nemaha—Appropriating \$4,000 to encourage the opening and development of cost mines in the state.

BRYAN AND PROFESSORS CLASH

Argument Comes on Carnegie Pension FLOOD AND WIND

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. M .- (Special.)-To defeat the passage of the bill giving permission to the teachers of the State university to participate in the Carnegie pension fund Mr. Bryan appeared before the committee on miscellaneous subjects this afternoon. To offset the calm, dignified orgument of Prof. Caldwell and Prof. Howard of the erally to the effect that flood conditions State university, Mr. Brynn used all of his already prevalled or were soon expected. eloquence in delivering a stump speech and holding up before the committee the horrors of a Tteel trust controlled university with every graduate full of the trust mi-

The university professors were not in the least awed by the presidential candidate, that "some of the distinguished gentlemen in Lincoln had helped to secure a Carnegie library for Lincoln," and that its influence had not been for the bad:

"The Carnegie of that day and the Carnegie of today," Mr. Bryan explained, were not the same. The Carnegie that established the libraries was an ironmaster, but the Carnegie who established the pensions for teachers is a steel magnate."

"It seems to me there is no difference

in the Carnegie of 1899 and the Carnegie of 1909," said Prof. Caldwell, During the quurse of his remarks Prof. Howard eulogised President Eliot of Harvard, concluding with the statement that he retires in June on a \$4,000 Car-

"Do you know how he voted?" interrupted Mr. Bryan. Very slowly Prof. Howard arose and, ooking directly at Mr. Bryan, said: "He voted conscientiously and I suppose he has not always voted the democratic

ticket.' "You don't know how he voted," said Mr. Bryan, "I know that I voted for you, Mr. Bryan, and I hope to do so again," replied How-

After two or three such set-to with the university professors Mr. Bryan demanded to know of Prof. Caldwell if he was getting enough salary.

"Yes sir." repliede Caldwell. "Are you," he asked of Howard. "I say I am not," said the professor, and

again the committee laughed. Mr. Bryan got a chance to ask the questions, expecting of course to embarrass the teachers, when Mr. Howard mentioned how the university compared with other universities in point of salaries paid. Mr Howard argued that the pension fund

would be an inducement for the teachers to remain here, though the salary was less bill a step backward and that it would and Caldwell for repeatedly making the by Sheriff Elswood and Officer Crawford which the public demand had been so genbursts of eloquence he said: "If this pension is accepted I never expect to hear any Steel trust to his classes."

"Come to my classes and you will hear the Steel trust denounced," said Howard. The professors explained that the pension was in the hands of a board of trustees which perpetuated itself. That the mosey no way dependent upon the success of the obligation was placed upon the teachers OCEAN LINER GROUNDS IN FOG

better go home with good arguments in grope its way into New York harbor,

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE as the accident was reported, by wireless. Committee to Investigate Charges of Corporation Domination.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 24.-(Special.)-The sening of Tibbets of Adams, Miller of Lancaster and Myers of Rock county, to investigate the charge made by a local paper that the rallroad committee was domin ated by the railways and other corpora-

The committee is given power to summo persons and papers and administer oaths and is requested to report at an early

considered the following bills: 8. F. 39. by Laverty of Saunders—Provid-ing the State Board of Irrigation shall be the State Highway commission and shall have a general oversight over the roads of Nebraska with respect to their improve-ment on a uniform plan. Recommended to

S. F. 91, by Laverty of Saunders-The State Highways commission shall have general oversight of roads with respect to permanent improvement. The state shall bear half the expense, the county 35 per cent of it and the abutting property is per cent. All improvements shall be under the direct charge of the state overseer of highways, who shall be an officer of the highway commission. Recommended to

The following bills were introduced and read for the first time: fg. F. 329, by Miller of Lancaster-Provid-ing that the net weight or measure shall be corectly stated on the outside of food pack-

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B. F. 230, by Miller of Lancaster—To authorize street railway companies to extend lines beyond the corporate limits of cities.

B. F. 231, by Haiffield of Antelope—Relating to lease and sale of school lands, to provide for the sale of all effucational lands or lots remaining unsold. To exempt from such sale all such lands containing silica, peat or minerals of any kind. To provide for the lease of such mineral lands.

S. F. 232 by Haiffield of Antelope—Relating to elections of state and county officers. To add to the list therein a precinct, city, district or township assessor to be elected every two years. To provide for the election of county assessors in counties having population of 18,000 and upward, for the election of precinct assessors in counties having less population than 18,000.

B. F. 233, by Hatfield of Antelope—To provide for the election of precinct assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of county assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a population less than 18,000; for the election of city and district assessors in counties with a counties of county assessor in counties with a counties of county assessor in counties having le

DO GREAT DAMAGE

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business all along the lower part of the Reports from up river points were gen-Parkersburg, after a twenty-four-hour aln B. Cooper in the Cooper-Sharp trial for that was almost a cloudburst in extent, was the slaying of former Senator Carmack. preparing for flood and heavy rains were There were not so many women in the reported at all points up to Pittaburg.

all the lowlands having been inundated. and Prof Howard referred to the fact of logs in the Licking river and as they an hour, to make room for a woman. As The sudden rise carried away thousands hearted deputy before he had been in it were swept down by the swift current dam- Colonel Cooper, in walking over to the age was inflicted on exposed barges to a witness chair, passed his youngest daughconsiderable extent.

> STOCK MARKET IN FURORE Goes Through Stormy Forenoon and Then Assumes Waiting

Attitude.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Extreme irregularity marked the opening dealings in the stock market today. Price changes showed further losses as well as some substantial recovery from yesterday's demoralization in the United States Steel issues reported, with occasisonal gains for both. There was have said Mr. Eliot is a democrat, and Ohio, St. Paul and Illinois Central, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific were self, could not be stopped." among the weakest issues, declining 2

> also heavy. The list held moderately firm during the first half hour. The stock market went through a stormy forenoon and then settled down into a waiting attitude and in an unsettled frame of mind. There was manifest continuance of liquidation in some quarters and heavy buying in others, uncovered bears figuring largely in the latter element. Reading was significance, so I walked toward him. I notably strong in the rebound from the panicky break of yesterday. Rumors that circulated yesterday while stocks were breaking proved untrue. The pressure of liquidation was lighter, therefore, and the Mrs. Eastman, pulling her between us and movement of prices shaped itself irregu-

CUPID'S AGENT PAYS COST

larly upwards with occasional pauses and

backsets.

Man Who Planned Elopement Forced to Put Up Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars Expense.

HURON, S. D., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-Orva Johnson and Ada Pierson, the two young than could be earned in some other states. people who eloped from Claremong, and Mr. Bryan showed considerable spirit who were taken into custody here a day or when he had been called by Profs. Howard two since, were confronted last evening statement that they would be influenced of Groton. After a conference an agreeby the fact they were to be beneficiaries ment was entered into whereby Miss Pierson returned ast evening to make her home with friends in Claremong, a villarge near Aberdeen, and by this agreeprofessor in the university denounce the ment young Johnson is barred from again entering within the borders or making his "Do you mean to impune the character of the teachers in the university?" said Prof. clared that the separation would be but temporary; that she would become the wife of Johnson, although they are cousins, and them. Then, for the first time, I saw prevented from contracting marriage in Robin's revolver and saw him shoot." the state of South Dakota.

The young man, Eric Cuther, who planned the elepement, and was also taken into I drew my gun, but I saw Carmack was was invested in steel bonds, which were in custody here, was compelled to pay the down and that Robin was shot, so I put expenses of the whole affair, amounting my revolver back in my pocket."

Kaiser Wilhelm II. from Bremen. Strikes While Entering

New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-While trying to through a blinding fog today, the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Bremen, ran aground on the edge of Godney channel stitutions.

H. R. 464, by Wilson of Polk—Regulating light it right here in Nebraska.

Senators Tibbets and Buck also spoke for the bound of the bay was either mud or sand it is believed the steamer suffered no damage. Tugs were dispatched fered no damage. Tugs were dispatched for the bill. The steamer was floated soon after noon and an attempt was made to take it out through the channel where it might anchor in open water until the fog lifted.

ate today appointed a committee consist- BANDIT KILLS EXPRESS AGENT Evidence of Struggle in Wells-Pargo Office at Hutchinson, Kansas.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. M .- Jesse Haymaker, aged 22 years, night clerk for the Wells-Fargo Express company at the Santa Fe depot, was shot and killed early today by a robber, who then looted the express office safe. Unsatisfied, the fobber secured Haymaker's keys to the uptown office of the company and entering there emptied the money drawer. Very little money was secured. Haymaker was killed by his own revolver. It was evident by the condition of the office that the young clerk had struggled desperately with

TRACK GAMBLER FOUND GUILTY W. W. Liles, Charged with Violating

Louislana Anti-Racing Law, Convicted, but Not Sentenced.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.-W. W. Liles charged with violating the so-called Locke inti-racing law in the recent test at the City Park race track was today found guilty in the criminal district court. Senence was deferred pending the trials of Edward Corrigan and W. S. Heaslip on the same charge.

CLARK HEADS BANKERS LIFE Directors of Des Moines Insurance

Company Elect Successor to Temple.

DES MOINES, Feb. M .- E. Clark of Des Moines was today chosen at a meeting of the directors of the Bankers Life association as president to succeed Edward A. Temple, who died a week ago in Florida.

Imprisoned Men Released. SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 24.—The nine men imprisoned in a tunnel cave-in in the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition yesterday were liberated to-day. The body of one dead man was recovered. At least one more corpse is known to be buried in the shaft.

Deadlock Stands at Madison. are sold or kept for sale

MADISON, Wis. Feb. 24.—The sixteenth joint ballot of the Wisconsin legteenth joint

COOPER TELLS OF SHOOTING a vague impression as to an excited woman

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Steel Cut in Effect. OWN GUN WAS NOT DISCHARGED NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—New quetations given to various steel consumers by the United States Steel corporation today were \$1.30 per 100 pounds for shapes and plates and \$1.20 for bars. This represents a reduction of \$6 a ton for steel shapes and of \$4 a ton for steel shapes and of \$10 a ton for steel pars. It. is reported also that the corporation reduced steel pipe about \$10 a ton.

Large Crowd at Nashville Listens Dramatic Recital of Duel Between Carmack and Young Robin Cooper.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.-The usual hig crowd gathered at the court house early this morning. There was the usual rush to get seats, for today was to begin the cross-examination of Colonel Duncan throng, however, but they arrived later, Lawrenceburg, Ind., reported that the Big and many an unfortunate man who had Miami and White rivers were on a rampage spent several hours waiting for a seat, found himself ejected from it by a hardter, Mrs. Beverly Wilson, she squeezed his

arm affectionately. General Washington took up the line of questioning where he left off last night. Colonel Cooper said as they approached Seventh avenue, Robin and Sharp were in front of him.

"Robin turned and urged me to hurry. I told him to wait a minute. He and Sharp stopped and I caught up. Then he grabbed me and said: 'Let's hurry, papa.' The pervous grasp of his arm aroused my suspicion and intuitively I turned and saw Senator Carmack. Instantly I decided to also a 2-point gain for eRading, with go over and have a plain talk with Carprofessor had finished that he should gains of ever a point for Baltimore & mack to see if this affair which was worrying my friends, my children and my-"When you started out did you propose

to meet him?" points or more each, and Missouri Pacific "No, sir. The impulse came over me at was off 1%. The Harriman stocks were

once when I saw him to go over and talk to him." "Now, tell what happened, in your own

Tells Story of Shooting.

"Well, I saw Senator Carmack coming up. First, I thought I would wait for him. Then I thought that might carry some saw him speak to Mrs. Eastman. I said, 'Mr. Carmack.' He threw up his head as though he had not seen me and at once drew his revolver and stepped in front of stepping toward the curb. He was five or six feet from the curb when I called his name."

"He had his pistol in his hand and passed in front of Mrs. Eastman. Mrs. Eastman became wildly excited and grabbed the old man with her. I had made no hostile move-

"What did you say?" "I said, I think, that it was cowardly to get behind a woman with a pistol in his hand.

"Did you have a revolver out?" "Not at that time."

"Did you have any purpose of shooting or killing him?" "No, sir."

"Did you say, I have the drop on you?"

"What happened next?" Carmack Shoots at Robin. "Well, Senator Carmack got around the post, and at the same time Robin got in between us. In a second Carmack shot between the poles and Robin got aroun

"Did you have your pistol out?" "Not until after Robin was shot. Then

"How many shots were fired?" "Five in all."

"What next?" "Robin attracted my attention. He was leaning against the post and I could see he was wounded. I took him to Dr. Fort's infirmary. Sergeant Reid came in then and said: 'You are my prisoner.' I said, 'you are entitled to my revolver, then,' and gave it to him."

"Was that gun still unfired?"

"It was." "What about Bobin's pistol?" "Some officer other than Reid got it Robin told me the gun was in his overcoat pocket. I do not recall getting it out." "Do you recall saying to keep people out of the room, that you did not want to kill

another man?" "I do not remember." "Did Mrs. Eastman make any accusations against you after the shooting?" "I know she said something, but my inerest was centered in Robin and I got only



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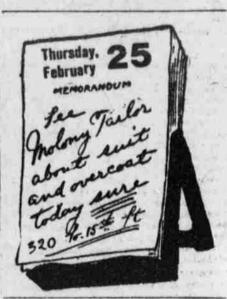
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