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killed on third reading last rFiday and the discussion of Senator Miller's county Humphrey of Lancaster moved today that option bill, S. F. 209, providing for a vote the action of the house be reconsidered. by counties on option on petition of 20 per Sheemaker opposed because if that proce- cent of the voters of the county and with great wealth in Denver, where the newsdure were to continue, he said, the house the provision that the vote shall not be would be doing nothing else the rest of the taken oftener than once in two years. The Thomas of Douglas opposed the bill specifies that if a county goes wet, motion because, he said, such action would there shall be nothing in it that will prohe contrary to the constitution. The con- hibit the trustees or council or licensing stitution, he argued, provided that bills board of such village from refusing to grant shall be read at large on three different a license if they so desire. days and then it shall be voted upon. The Senator Ketchum of Thayer, who is a

of the state, the senate today recalled

vote had been taken and the bill had been minister, is said to be considering an enactment of a law permitting competition killed and that settled it. Nettleton of Clay argued that the bill mit cities voting against the way the that the small borrower may be alded inuself would not be reconsidered, but that county on option, to be governed by a stead of being kept constantly in debt. the house had a right to reconsider its two-thirds vote, while the county remains The Miller bill was declared unconstituaction. ideaker Poot overruled the point as the majority vote goes. To Protect the School Fund.

of order raised by Thomas and upon a roll call the motion by Humphrey was defeated by a vote of 47 to 38.

Dead Bill Resurrected.

Douglas, which provided for the invest-Nettleton of Clay then got in with a moment of the permanent school money of tion to reconsider the vote on H. R. 369, Nebraska in bonds of cities, school diswhich was killed last riday. This bill aptricts, drainage districts and irrigation propriated \$5,000 for improvements in the districts in addition to the approved bonds sub fish hatchery in Cherry county. Kelley of Furnas moved to substitute his agricultural afrm bill instead of the fish hatchery measure, but was ruled out of the right to fix the manner in which this order, Kuhl, Heffernan, Harrington, Carr and Chase spoke for the eNtileton motion formerly fixed by the constitution in and Leidigh spoke against it. The motion state and national bonds. Senator Rancarried and the bill will be sent back to; som introduced the bill, and as drawn it the standing committee on fish and game merely added bonds of metropolitan cities with instructions to substitute \$2,000 in to the approved list of securities the place of the \$5,000. Board of Educational Lands and Funds

Bill Rom Sotrike Settled.

might buy. In the judiciary committee The strike in the house bill room is off. the proposition was made to extend the The strikers have gone back to work-all securities to bonds of all cities and school save one-Russell Vandenberg, the chief of districts and even to drainage districts the bill room. The boys received their over- and irrigation districts. time and the bill files are on the members' desks, and so far as heard from every one is satisfied. Some days ago the bill room boys went on a strike rather than carry the bill files to the desks of the members. The speaker and chief clerk discharged Vandenberg and gave the others a chance

to get back on the payroll, and they did. Ollin Primary Bill Dead.

measure and should be passed. Under the present libel laws should a

paper and then reprinted innocently in anfact that the first has already paid damages as evidence to have the judgment secured against the second cut down. Loan Sharks Are Folled.

By the passage in the house of Representative Thomas' bill to prohibit salary loan agencies from plying their trade in Nebraska the campaign to prevent this lass of business in Nebraska has been given another boost. The bill now goes

harder sledding, but where nevertheless there is a decided sentiment among many tembers in its favor. The bill is intended to shut off a number of agencies who by securing from borrowers a pledge of a portion of their uncarned salaries on loans cases tragedies.

A strong lobby has been maintained against this class of bills. H. B. Fleharty f South Omaha has been about the corridors on numerous occasions working on was pending in the house Charles E. Straton, formerly of Ashland, Neb., later of

Omaha, and now one of the loan shark kings of Denver, was in Lincoln doing his best to defeat this and to blunt the sentlment in favor of kindred measures. Mr. Stratton has a branch agency in Lincoln. He has won fame of a certain kind and papers of that city have frequently used

his name in headlines of black letter. The senate last week killed a bill introduced by Miller of Lancaster, copied after the Michigan law, that would have permitted the organization of companies of responsible men authorized to loan money at about 12 per cent a year, and intended to cope with the loan shark evil by the

amendment to be submitted which will per- along a basis of fair business, to the end tional by the senate judiciary committee.

In order to safeguard the school fund STOCKMEN ASK FOR INSPECTORS

from the house S. F. 195, by Ransom of Want State to Supplement Work of Federal Government.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special.)-Stockmen of Nebraska from various sections, of states and counties as the law at pres- both east and west, have been urged by ent provides. A recently enaoted consti- the Stock Shippers' association of Ne- stitutional. tutional amendment gave the legislature brasks to come to Lincoln tomorrow to present their claim to an appropriation school money should be invested, it being of \$15,000 each year for two years to help

along the inspection of cattle from shipping stations. The appropriation is in furtherance of a bill, H. R. 363, by Fogarty of Greeley, to provide for a board to supervise the work of inspection and supplement the work of the government inspectors.

During the latter half of the last year of Governor Sheldon's administration, the governor and a number of leading cattlemen went to Washington when the state

was placed under quarantine for scables Today Senator King, speaking on a matter of personal privilege, suggested that and kindred diseases and secured from the senate had acted without due con- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson a promsideration and, while he did not make the ise that the government would place in motion to recall the 510, he intimated spectors in the state to pass upon cattle that it was doubtless an unwise act to sent to local markets and out of the permit the investment of school money state, and with this order in force the which had always been guarded with the quarantine was lifted. There was a pledge

utmost care in irrigation bonds which made at the time that the next legislature were issued practically without limit. would be requested to make an appropria-Senator Ransom followed, with the ad- tion so that Nebraska might the waste basket the Ollis-Ketchum pri- mission he had not been satisfied with in helping along this work. solution of the primary law amendments corporated in his bill. He moved the the great benefit of shippers and to the dent and general manager of the Wabash, facilitation of business. The purpose of said: the state appropriation is that inspectors live stock shippers may be certain their cattle may not have to be dipped before leaving the state or before being admitted to market points within the state. The de-Senator Raymond of Scott's Bluff was tention of cattle at a dipping station, beinclined to deprecate any action sides being an expense to the shipper, leaves would throw discredit on irrigation bonds. an opening for shrewd brokers to make The senate thought as did Senator King purchases at reduced prices, hence the and the bill was recalled. general sentiment among cattlemen that Amended Child Law. the state should do its share to help the H. R. 496, by Bates of Cass, is attracting government and insure the continuance considerable attention and is of especial of government inspectors in the state and Interest to every newspaper publisher in obviate the possibility of a future quaran Nebraska. Mr. Bates is seeking to amend tine. the present libel laws so that when a

paper which reprinted the same article as to another. The one theory is helpful o cut down the amount of damages that to the one side, and the other theory helpmay be secured. The bill is still in the ful to the other side; the one theory to hands of the house judiciary committee, the one side in freight, and the other but Colonel Bates is making an effort to theory to the other side in passenger. But have it reported out shortly. Those who an arbitrary splitting of theories is illoghave investigated the measure have told icel and unfair, and cannot be recognized. Colerel Batra it is a fair and square The court has adopted the revenue theory because a great number of the best rallroad experts of the country, against a ibelous article be published in one news- very limited number to the contrary, has so testified. Every court that has, ever other the second newspaper cannot use the had this question before it insofar as I am advised by the briefs of counsel and my own independent investigation, has so held in the cases of the supreme court of the

United States; in the two cases by two circuit judges of this circuit; by three district judges of this circuit, and by the supreme court of Florida.

Earnings of Various Roads

"The passenger earnings under the 2-cent fare law of 1907, allowing nothing for into the senate, where it is likely to have extra cost over interstate business, give no return whatever to the Rock Island, St. Louis & Hannibal, Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield and the Great Western. The other companies will have the following: The St. Louis & San Francisco, between 1 and 4 per cent; the Santa Fe, between 4 have, in many instances, the details of and 5 per cent; the Kansas City Southern, which have been made public, caused an a small fraction over 2 per cent; the Misendless amount of trouble and in several souri. Kansas & Texas, between 2 and 3 per cent; the Burlington, between 3 and

4 per cent. But all this is arrived at by allowing no extra cost of service. But to add the extra cost for freight and passenger, there are no earnings over exthis proposition, and while the Thomas bill penses. This is confiscation under the conetitution

"It being a legislative act, and not a judicial one, this court cannot fix rates. If it could, 24-cent passenger rates would be fixed for the stronger roads and 3 for the others. But that is for the legislature acting itself with experts, such as the state employed in these cases, or through a commission with like assistance "

Judge McPherson also says in the decision: "When the statutes in question were ennoted it was believed by many that by reducing the fare there would be much more travel. For a month or so this proved to be true. But with the novelty gone, the testimony shows that the increase has been less than 3 per cent and more nearly I per cent.

He says further, as to the abolition of passes, that the evidence shows the passenger revenue is increased by reason thereof less than 1 per cent.

MAY AFFECT KANSAS' ACTION

Senate Committee and Governor Stubbs at Issue on Low Fare Bill. TOPEKA, Kan., March 8 .- The senate committee on railroads today submitted an adverse report on the 2-cent fare bill which had already passed the house. This came immediately upon the receipt of the news

holding the Missouri 2-cent fars law uncon-Governor Stubbs gave out an interview

in which he said: "My opinion that the legislature of thisstate should enact a 2-cent fare law is not changed by the decision in the Mis-

souri case. I do not believe the court of Missouri had any evidence that the rate in that state was not remunerative or confiscatory excepting what evidence the railroads themselves furnished.

Kansas now has a 3-cent fare rate under an agreement between the railroads and the and this they did with precision. state pending the decision in the Missouri case.

Railroads Not Yet Decided

When Change Will Be Made,

ST. LOUIS, March & .-- Whether old rates will be restored by ratiroads in Missouri as a result of Judge McPherson's decision might be playing a trick, but this fear was



GREAT FURNITURE SALE

An opportunity to buy goods at one-half price and less, such as this sale offers is very unusual. We had the largest attendance at this sale Monday morning we have ever had at any similar sale. Our customers and the trade in general fully appreciate that our reductions are genuine and that we do offer truly wonderful bargains. There is a goodly assortment of articles left for tomorrow's selling as you will note from the list herewith of articles unsold at the time this went to press. These are absolutely unmatchable bargains. Not one article but is priced at less than manufacturer's cost.

\$39.50 set of Dining Chairs, fumed oak, leather seat, consisting of six side chairs and one arm chair, sale	
price	-
\$32 Fumed Oak Dining Table, pedestal base.\$17.50	
\$120 Solid Mahogany China \$68.00	
\$34 Fumed Oak China \$17.00	
\$23 Early English China \$13.00	
\$126 W. O. Dining Room Suite, consisting of buffet,	
china cabinet, serving table, 54-inch round top Din- ing Table, sale price	
\$34 G. O. Sideboard, sale price	
\$35 W. O. Hall Lamp, sale price	Į.
\$150 Massive solid oak Sideboard, sale price	
\$95 Solid Oak China, heavy massive design, sale	Ľ
price	ľ
\$12 quarter-sawed golden oak Piano Bench, sale price	
\$17.50 Weathered oak Dining Table	L
\$14 weathered oak Dining Table, sale price \$7.00	
\$42 solid mahogany Revolving Chair, leather uphol- stered seat and back	
\$150 solid mahogany Colonial China Cabinet, sale	P
price	
\$11.50 Hall Chest, golden oak, sale price \$6.00	L
\$260 3-piece mahognay Suite, consisting of buffet,	F
serving table and dining table	
\$10.00 birdseye maple Wash Stand, sale price \$5.50	ł
\$12.50 curly birch Wash Stand, sale price 87.75	ł
\$330.00 Early English Dining Room Suite, consisting of sideboard, china cabinet and table, sale price,	
at	
\$8.75 Early English, leather seat Card Chair \$5.00	

\$22 Early English Arm Chair, leather seat and back. sale price \$8.75 \$11 golden oak ladies' Work Table \$6.25 \$47,50 golden oak Hall Chair\$25 \$17 golden oak Cheval Glass, sale price \$9.75 \$50 weathered oak Hall Seat and Book Case combined, sale price \$29 \$27.50 golden oak Pedestal, sale price.... \$13.75 \$58 weathered oak Clock, sale price \$29 \$135 massive design Hall Seat and Glass \$74 \$4.25 birdseye maple Stand, sale price \$2.25 \$50 mahogany post bed, full size, sale price \$29.50 \$22 mahogany rush seat Rocker, sale price ... \$11 \$16 solid mahogany rush seat Chair \$8 \$26 solid mahogany Colonial Chair, upholstered seat, \$85 mahogany Desk Table, sale price \$45 \$70 mahogany leather Arm Chair, sale price \$40 \$65 mahogany Library Table Desk, sale price, at \$32.50 \$140 solid mahogany Divan, upholstered in silk velour, sale price \$80 \$29 3-piece Parlor Suite, sale price \$17 \$38 golden oak Dining Table, sale price \$21 \$95 solid mahogany Chiffonier, sale price \$47.50 \$62 golden oak Chiffonier, sale price...... \$38 \$33 solid mahogany Dressing Table \$18.75 \$6.75 weathered oak child's drop leaf Table, sale \$3.50 \$8.75 child's weathered oak Doll's Bed, sale price,

County Attorney Coad at 2 p. m., but at 3 the actual turning over of the jewels took place. The pearls have been in the office of Captain Mostyn. Savis was permitted to go at once on a personal bond of \$50.

On arriving in the city Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Heinze went immediately to the office of Acting Chief of Police Mostyn, who showed them the necklace. First, however, they were required to describe it, Mrs. Heinze said she had three necklaces of the sort, all made by the same jeweler. and each with a certain odd and intricate

identification and Captain Mostyn and other police officials are thoroughly satisfied with the identification. Mrs. Heinze betrayed a fear on her ar-



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which it was understood he would forfeit. Identify the Pearls.

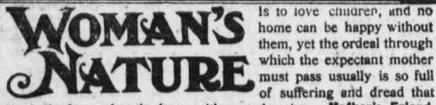
rival that this necklace was not the valuable one she had lost and that the finder

of the decision of Judge Smith McPherson

mary amendment bill, which the senate the amendments to the bHH; though he fixed up inhoriously and hoped would be a had made no objection to their being inthat are a portion of the democratic plat- bill be recalled. Senator Brown defended form pledges. The news was first im- the investment of this money in drainage parted to the introducers of the bill when district bonds and Senator Tibbets said the house clerk dumped the rejected docu- the investment in irrigation bonds was ment upon the senate clerk's desk. The not a bad investment for school funds, senators were not given an opportunity for he having a special bill to that end in a hearing by the house committee and had addition to the one under consideration. no idea the bill was being considered and were mad clear through.

The house has taken favorable action upon a primary bill by Kuhl of Cedar. which is evidently the one the representatives expect to force the senate to accept The Kuhl bill provides for a platform convention early in the summer, the date being fixed in July, when the declarations of the parties shall be fixed and following which primary filings shall be made. In many other respects the Kuhl bill agrees with the Ollis measure.

publication from one paper that judgment The senate will devote this afternoon te may be used in mitigation by another



she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that

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Experts who have examined the figures plaintiff secures damages for a libeloug covering shipments to South Omaha yards say that the government inspection dur ing the period from May, 1908, to January, 1909, reduced the number of diseased animals received at those markets 75 per cent he-

low the number received during the same period in 1907. The Bubonic Plague

destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver and kidney diseases, for which Electric Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

paid to Albert Edholm and the necklace COURT VOID TWO. turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Heinze. CENT FARE LAW Keenest (Continued from First Page.)

a gas plant is in some respects different from a railroad, that a railroad property properly built and properly managed. should over and above expenses make a return of 6 per cent per annum. And considering all the evidence, the evidence farily shows that all of these roads were properly and economically built and are being properly and economically managed. and that after paying the expenses for maintenance and operation, that there is less than 6 per cent of return, and not more than 3 per cent upon any of them, and as to some of them a deficit, taking the property as above stated within the state of Missouri at its fair valuation. "And this is so without reference to bonds, because in no case do the bonds bear 6 per cent interest. But taking the

bonds into consideration, there is still not to exceed 3 per cent returns, and in many cases a deficit after considering all debts and credits upon the true valuation for the state business. There is no evidence that any of the existing bonds were improperly issued either as to the amounts or rates of interest.

"It is absolutely necessary that many trains, both passenger and freight, do both a local and interstate business. Even the fast trains stopping at but few stations in the state carry state passengers between such stations. And the same is true as to

freight trains carrying freight both in carload and less than carload lots. "The valuation of the roads has been fixed by the court as shown by the find-

ings of fact. The entire state and interstate earnings of each of the roads within the state is known and fixed to a certainty. The expenses are known and fixed. To apportion these expenses must be done according to one of the two theories, and the correct theory is that according to revenue. One theory-or other must be applied to both freight and passenger expenses, and the court should not adopt the

in the United States district court at readily dispelled. Mr. Heinze is a brother of F. Augustus

Kansas City has not been definitely de-The government put in inspectors and cided, officials with headquarters in St. Heinze, the copper king, whose connection has expended about \$28,000 in the state to Louis today said. Henry Miller, vice presiwith the Knickerbocker bank in New York

"It is not likely that any new rate would may be furnished at shipping stations so be adopted or the old one restored until after conferences in which the decision was thoroughly considered."

Assistant General Passenger Agent Fen wick of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas felt sure that the old rates would ultimately he restored in the event Judge McPherson's decision stands.

"I am sure the old rates will be restored. he said, "but the state might appeal from the decision by Judge McPherson and thus tie up the matter again indefinitely."

HEINZE'S GET THE PEARLS

(Continued from First Page.)

necklace that every custome house which

could be reached was notified to watch

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Heinze of New

York arrived in the city early, conferred

with Acting Chief of Police Mostyn, Chief

tried to sell the pearls, and the Greek him-

self. The result of the, conference was that

the Greek should be discharged, the reward

and Anticipation

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jeweler to whose store Savis went and mistake.

for it.

Toasties-

caused its collapse in the fall of 1997, which resulted in the panic of that year. Augustus Heinze was mixed up with Marcus Daly in the copper mines of Montana before the latter died a few years ago. 'Mrs. Heinze and I, in company with my brother and his wife, spent the evening of

November 26, Thanksgiving, at the Knicker bocker hotel," said Mr. Heinze, after being closeted for an hour with the officers of the police and detective departments. "We left there late at night, about 11 or 12 o'clock, and when we got home Mrs. Heinze noticed the loss of the necklace. We have been searching for it since, as

the newspapers all know. **Order** that Feared a Fake. "I have never given up hope of finding it, for it is rather hard to dispose of a piece of joweiry of the size of this necklace, and as the months dragged by my hopes never waned. Mrs. Heinze was not so sure, and all the way out here she kept wondering if after all we might not be leading a wild goose chase and the necklace be found to be a cheap imitation. but as soon as she saw it she was glad we of Detectives Savage, Albert Edholm, the took the trip, for it is the genuine and no best. "Oh, no, it is not worth that," replied Mr. Heinze, when asked if the value of

the necklace was in the neighborhood of \$100,000, but he would not place any value after you on it. He said that it had no associated value, that it was no family helricom, but was a gift to his wife from him at Christmas time a few years ago. Mrs. Heinge is a pretty brunette, stylishly

dressed. Her husband is a banker and broker in the eastern/metropolis. They will be in Omaha for several days, probably,

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WHEAT IN FARMERS' HANDS

Department of Agriculture Estimates Producers Hold 21 Per Cent of the Crop.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Departmen of Agriculture today estimated that the quantity of wheat in farmers' hands March I was about 21.6 per cent, equivalent to 148,692,000 bushels of last year's crop, and corn 39.3 per cent. equaling 1.047.763.000 bushels of last year's crop.

Toasties Wheat figures were against 148,721,000 bushels, or 35.5 per cent of the 1907 crop on hand March 1, 1908, and a ten-year and Cream. average of 188,008,000 bushels, or 34.6 per cent on hand March 1. The corn estimate The golden brown bits are substanis compared with 962,429,000 bushels, or 37.1 ial enough to take up the cream; crisp per cent of the 1997 crop on hand March 1. 1908, and a ten-year average of 900,663,000 enough to make crushing them in the bushels, or 29 per cent as a ten-year avermouth an exquisite pleasure; and the age. The estimate of oats is compared with flavour-that belongs only to Post 267,476,000 bushels, or 35.6 per cent of the 1907 crop on hand March 1, and a ten-year average of 31,199,000 bushels, or 37 per cent.

Special Train for Joyce Funeral. CLINTON, Ia., March &- (Special.)-In This dainty, tempting food is made the funeral car on a special train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, Sunday, of pearly white corn, cooked, rolled the body of William T. Joyce, the millionairs mill owner, who died in Chicago, Thursday, was carried through the lumber Popular pkg. 10c; Large Family Size 15c yards of the Joyce Lumber company, here, one of the many possessions of Mr. Joyce. When the special train laden with 100 Chicago friends and members of the Joyce POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., family, stopped at the depot in Lyons, s suburb, it was met by a crowd of thousands of the old friends and neighbors and



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