VOL. XXXVIII-NO. 231.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 12, 1909-TWELVE PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CNTS.

TAFT AT WORK ON FIRST MESSAGE

Document Will Deal Only with Tariff Revision and al Subject of Raisir 12 nue.

IT GOES TO CON TUESDAY

Great Stress Will Be 1 2 Vecessity of Prompt A

DUTY ON COFFEE IS SSED Association Says it Will Not Produce

Revenue for Two Years, PULP MAKERS ARE ALARMED

Brief Filed Alleges that Recommendation of Mann Committee Would He Injurious to the Industry

and to Consumers.

WASHINGTON, March H .- President Taft today began the work on his message which in to go to the extra session message will deal only with the tariff re- suffrage at this session of the legislature. vision and the general subject of revenue valsing. President Taft has indicated that he will ask congress to confine its labors At the extra session exclusively to this nobject. The message will not go into details regarding specific schedules. It will be brief and lay great stress on the necessity for prompt action.

White House today, coming, he said, to pay his respects to President Taft. I wish President Taft a memorable administration and think he will have it." said Mr. Carnegie.

Major General Hoad, inspector general of

No legislative measure has been so care. St. Catherine's church. fully guarded as the document now being

Proposed Duty on Coffee. The proposition that has given the com-

been fast table would make it impossible for the appublicans to carry their districts et the next election. The National Coffer and Tea association wrote to the combe unjust to the consumer, detrimental to trade, irritating the masses and finally will fall to produce any material revenueto the government for nearly two years

"A duty of 5 cents upon coffee would mean an immediate profit of at least \$6.50 per bug upon every bag in the United States to the owners thereof," is the claim made in the brief, "There being nearly \$,000,000 bags at present held here by individuals, corporations and Wall street speculative interests, such a duty would mean a profit of \$25,000,000 to the owners and holders thereof, but it would not mean \$1 paid into the United States

Pulp Makers Alarmed.

Paper and pulp manufacturers have expressed great alarm over the report that mile drive over the worst roads experienced the changes in the pulp paper schedule and then a twenty-mile ride upon a handand paper questions. The American Paper Rosen, the Ottumwa choir singer, manand Pulp association, through its president, aged to escape what he believed to be the Arthur C. Hastings, has submitted a approach of a mob, and landed his prisoner lengthy brief urging certain changes in the in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison

the recommendations of the select com- a mob was coming. A 8 o'clock in the mittee will fill us with alarm," says Mr. Hastings, "and we believe if adopted would of the murdered girl, appeared at the be injurious to our industry, to the coun- jail in company with four friends. All were try and ultimately to the consumer."

ducers' association, claiming to embrace first had the men searched and four rein its membership the owners of 87% per volvers were taken from them. Rosen de cent of the producing oil wells of Oklahoma and Kansas, which produce 60 per cent of long. It was shortly after this that the the high grade refining crude oil of the sheriff soon got instructions to skip with | United States, has submitted a brief urg- his prisoner and he entered upon his ride ing that the present countervalling duty across country unbeknown to anyone until on petroleum be maintained. The counter- this morning. vailing clause of the Dingley tariff imposes on oil imported from other countries! the same duty which they collect on oil imported to them from this country.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Number of Appointments in Postal Service in Nebraska and Iown.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March II .- (Special Telegram i-lowa praimasters appointed; Springf'eld. Linn county, Orrin E. Crane, vice C. 14. Dunn, resigned; Ulmer, Sac county, Edwaril W. Bookhart, vice Thomas W. Mar-

Rural route No. 2 has been ordered estab-Pulit. May I at Pisgah, Harrison county, la., serving fifty-four families.

maral carriers appointed: Nebraska-Thomas B. George, carrier: Allen B. George, substitute. Icwa-Muscatine, route 9, Earl W. Dreamp carrier, Roy E. Dreamp substitute; New Sharon, route 1, L. O. Dalbey carrier, W. E. Dalbey substitute; Quimby. route 2, L. R. Lickiss carrier, no substitute. South Bakets-Parkston, route I, Harley L. Mine carrier, Urban Sterchen substitute; Plankinton, route 2, John E. Ralston carrier. John Doyl substitute.

DECKER GOES TO PRISON St. Louis Grafter Gives Himself Up to Warden After Sentence is

Affirmed. JEPFERSON CITY, Mo., March 11 .bribery was affirmed by the supreme court state prison today. Decker's associates who dropped out of sight, were indicted at the same time as he have ! is pending

Wets Win Victory in Prohibition

Senate Refers House Resolution to Adverse Committee After Fight -Woman Suffrage Killed.

ouse resolution for a prohibitory constitutional amendment came up in the senate of the Iowa legislature today a motion was made to sefer it to the committee on con- ONLY HOPE TO SCALE DOWN PRICE titutional amendments. The senators favoring prohibition made a vigorous fight to have it referred to the committee on the Judge Shields Urges Legislation to suppression of intemperance, where the friends of the measure had a strong membership. When the final vote was taken the antis gained a decided victory, there being ALL EXTENSIONS NOW BLOCKED thirty-four votes in favor and only eight against placing the measure in the hands of the committee on constitutional amendments. This committee is understood to be opposed to the resolution and the belief is expressed today that the measure will renain there until adjournment.

Equal suffrage met a decided defeat in the senate of the legislature of Iowa today by a vote of 37 against and 11 for. The limited suffrage bill for women was also of congress on Tuezday next, according defeated by a vote of 26 ayes and 12 nays. to the present plans. It is understood the This disposes of the movement for woman

Gibbons to Pay

Andrew Carnegie was a caller at the Priest at Baltimore Had Received all along that you could do nothing and \$130,000 to Put in Visionary Financial Schemes.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 11.-The revelations published today concerning the the commonwealth military forces of Aus- financial ventures of the Rev. Caspar P. tra'in, also paid his respects to the presi- Elbert, recently removed from the rectorship of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic With the Patne tariff bill practically church, this city, have caused a proin readiness to be introduced on the first found sensation in Catholic circles. The day of the special session, newspaper cor- deepest sympathy is expressed for Car- in the price of the property." respondents, anxious to learn what has dinal Gibbons, who has assumed the bur-been done with schedules affecting the den of paying Father Elbert's debts. section in which their papers circulate. These obligations, so far as disclosed, and manufacturers and others who have amount to about \$130,000, exclusive of interests that will be affected by the new a church debt of \$28,000. They were ismeasure gather daily at the ways and sued to banks and individuals in amounts means committee room in an effort to ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and were learn something regarding the new bill. all signed by Father Elbert as paster of

According to an official statement from raised by Father Elbert was used for church purposes, "Some of it went," he mittee the most concern and which has been the most difficult to determine is visionary financial schemes by which he the plan to tax coffee. Some republican expected to realize large profits. There i Shields, "and I was told it would cost WOULD REMOVE DUTY ON PULP bers declare that the taxing of the is no indication that the money spent for any improper purposes." Father Elbert is now in a sanitarium and is believed mentally unbalanced.

to the link a lax on coffee or tea would CROWD READY FOR JUNKEN Sheriff Cotwits Mob of Two Hundred Waiting at Burlington

Station.

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 11.-A demor strative mob of 200 men and boys met Sheriff Grimes of Sigourney on his arrival against the city now amount to \$500,600, here this afternoon with the negro Junken. Editor Thomas Green of the Burlington price of the water works now will be, he Gazette and Reporter J. K. Garrett of the said, in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000. Hawkeye persuaded the conductor to stop the train at a crossing near a police sta tion and thus outwitted the mob. Junken is now in a well guarded ceil and no vio- Wright \$21,000 and to experts \$15,000. Mr. the state penitentlary tonight.

SIGOURNEY, Ia., March II.-After a ten the committee would include in the bill in lowa on the darkest night imaginable recommended in the report of the Mann car, Sheriff Grimes, with his prisoner, John commission, which investigated the pulp Junken, the confessed murderer of Clara recommendations made by the select com- He left the jail in Sigourney at Il last night a settlement the members would be sub-We cannot too emphatically state that receipt of a telegram from Ottumwa that the Water board did not have to make evening Fred Rosen of Ottumwa, a brother strangers to the sheriff and they asked to FOURTH ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE The Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Pro- see Junken. The sheriff consented, but clared that he would get the prisoner before

> Nicholas Gues to C. & R. NEW YORK. March 11—At a meeting of the directors of the Colorado & Southern rallway today James Steuart Mackay re-signed as secretary and treasurer of the company and T. C. Nicholas, third vice president and secretary of the Great North-ern, was elected to succeed him.

KNOWINGLY MAKE A LOSING FIGHT

Contest in Iowa Attorney for Water Board Admits This Before a Committee of Nebraska Legislature.

EVERYBODY LOSES BUT LAWYERS

DES MOINES, Is., March II - When the They Have Drawn Fifty-Four Thousand Dollars in Fees.

Settle Controversy.

Assertion Made it Will Take Eight Million Dollars to Buy the Works Under the Appraisement.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-At a hearing on H. R. 394, by Boland of Douglas, which provides that the Water board of Omaha may compromise its litigation with the water mpany and grant a franchise for water rights, C. C. Wright, attorney for the Water board, made the statement that he knew after an examination of the water Elbert's Debts Mahoney and Isaac Congdon, that the Water board could do nothing.

You admit, Mr. Wright, that you knew yet you continued this costly litigation for all these years?" inquired Judge Shields of Omaha, who appeared for the

"Yes, sir," answered the Water board attorney. "We have done the best we could. Regularly we won our suits before Judge Munger, and just as regularly have they been reversed by the court of appeals. Others may have done better, but we knew we would have to buy the water works, and the only question is

Mr. Wright agreed to accept the bill, provided it is amended so that the people may have an opportunity to vote upon the granting of a franchise.

Judge Shields in talking for the bill

described the conditions existing in Omaha at the present time, due to the operation of the Howell water law. He told how because of the pending litigation Cardinal Gibbons, very little of the money tend its mains and property owners could not get relief from the Water board.

Property Owners Hit Hard. "I had a lot to which I wanted to get the water mains extended," said Judge me \$400. I went to the Water board, but could get no relief there. I was told would be repaid my money, but no one would sign a statement to that effect. It prevented me from building on that lot and also prevented me from selling of it for \$1,000. Other property owners are against the same proposition."

Judge Shields told that when the water bill was introduced it was the belief that the water works could be secured for \$3,000,-000. The appraisers valued it at \$6,500,000. Judgments and claims held by the company drawing 7 per cent interest. With additions the murderer of Miss Clara Rosen, City made for mains laid by the company the

Since the litigation started he told the committee Omaha had paid to John L. Webster \$33,000 for attorney fees, to Carl C lence is anticipated. He will be taken to Wright insisted that a part of his fees had been paid out by him for costs, but Mr. Shields assured him that he had counted only that which went to him for salary. 'Should the suit be finally won," he said,

"the city will be exactly in the position it was before the litigation was started." The people, he said, will never vote \$8,000,-000 honds to pay for the water works. Mr. Wright told the committee that the Water board did not want the authority granted in the bill, because should it effect

for his drive across the country upon the ject to criticis. Mr. Shields insisted that The committee took no action on the bill.

ENDS LIFE OF CHICAGO GIRL

ins. Spool of Thread and Matches Fail, but Bed Sheet Succeeds as Weapon.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- The previous atempt to commit suicide by asphyxiation by awallowing a spool of thread and by eating matches having been thwarfed by her sister, Miss Ursula Messner succeeded in ending her life today. She was a patient at a local hospital and suffered from melancholia. Last night she fastened a bed sheet to a bar at the top of her window and hanged herself. The body was found today.

Talk of Hepburn for Place in Treasury Department

(From a Staff Correspondent.) man Winthrope, who has been transferred rates. to the Navy department. It has been re- Senator Brown was song those who called ported since the close of congress that the upon President Tart today. Senator Brown new administration would take care of as he left the White House said that his Colonel Hepburn. For a time he was sinted chat with the president was brief and nothto go on the Interstate Commerce commis- ing of consequence was taken up. He had sion as one of the two members it was merely had some minor business at a proposed to add to that body. The bill nearby department and dropped in to say which was introduced into congress to pro- good morning. vide for such addition failed of passage.

for him. Louis Decker, former member of the St. when Hephurn made his attack on the ceremonies than it would to amend the cor Louis house of delegates, whose sentence rules of the house not long before the end stitution and change the date. I suggested of five years in the penitentiary for of the session Speaker Cannon set his to him that Omaha would be an ideal place forces in motion to get the bill defeated, to hold inaugurations, being centrally to Tuesday, surrendered to the warden of the Whatever happened it is certain the bill cated, with abundant railroad facilities and

served their time and are at liberty. A of the treasury and is thoroughly acmotion for a rehearing of the Decker case | quainted with the business of that departmens

Elmer H. Wood, assistant general freight WASHINGTON, March il - (Special Tele- agent of the Union Pacific at Omaha, i gram.)-Gossip about the capitol this aft- in Washington with a number of other ernoon has it that Colonel "Pete" Hepburn leading railroad officials on business before of Iowa is likely to be appointed assistant the Interstate Commerce commission relasecretary of the treasury to succeed Beek- tive to uniform classification of freight

"While conversing with the president Since then the friends of Colonel Hepburn however," said Senator Brown, "the con have been casting about for something elso versation drifted to the much discussed theme of the change of the inaugural date. In connection with the defeat of the I told Mr. Taft that it would be much easier measure an interesting story is told that to change the place of holding the inaugural generally good weather along in the early Colonel Hepburn was furmerly solicitor days of March. Phesident Taft merely smiled at my suggestion, and I believe that is all I can talk of that passed between us in our conversation the morning."

HEWING TO THE LINE.

Copyright, 1909, by the Mail and Express Publishing Company

FREE LUMBER NOT A BOON Train Wreckers

Gifford Pinchot Says it Would Not Reduce Price or Preserve Forests.

that when the case was finally settled I Question, Says Forest Expert, is One of Conservation, Which Can Only Be Secured by Reproducing Trees.

> WASHINGTON, March 11 .- A removal of the tariff on lumber would neither reduce the price to the consumer, nor preserve out forests, according to the opinion expressed by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United states forest reserve service, in a letter to Rock, Ark., to Monroe and was traveling at Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the house a rapid rate. ways and means committee, made public

Mr. Pinchot holds that the fundamental question at issue in the lumber tariff is forest conservation. He says that he would favor a removal of the tariff if he were of the opinion, which he thinks, is the cause of the demand for free lumber, that it would offer a way to protect our forests. "But I am unable to see," he says, "how free lumber will prompte forestry.

"There is only one way to save our for ests," he adds. "That is to see that they are kept at work growing new crops of timber as the old is cut away."

Mr. Pinchot says that "most of the umber we now import comes from Canada as most of it would if the duty were taken off. We are now importing from Canada only about 2 per cent as much lumber as we are cutting from our own forests. It is not likely, under free lumber, more than 5 compromises unless the members saw fit to per cent as much would come from Canada, as we would cut at home."

"Canada, as compared with the United States, has no great timber supply," continued Mr. Pinchot. "Her total amount of standing timber is probably not mor that one-third of what is left of ours. In the end the Canadians will undoubtedly require for home use all the timber they can produce. Imports from Canada, therefore, would not be enough to limit the cutting of our forests or to reduce the price o flumber an important degree.

Little Benefit to Consumer. Mr. Pinchot is of the opinion that if the tariff were removed there would be little, if any, benefit to the ultimate consumer in the United States.

The waste in logging, according to M (Continued on Second Page.)

If you are thinking of buying a piano and want to make your money go a long way, just turn to the want ads and see what you find there.

Sometimes you find a real bargain in a used piano. People, who want to sell their pianos for any reason, use the want ads. They don't expect to get the price of a new piano for one they have used, and a piano that has been used only a few years is practically as good as a new one.

The big dealers, too, usually put their best bargains in their want ads. They know want ad readers are bargain hunters. Have you read the want ads, yet, today ?

Throw Switch and Kill Engineer

MONROE, La., March 11 .- As a result of he work of train wreckers the southbound express on the Arkansas, Louislana & Gulf Operators Offer to Renew Present railroad was derailed twenty miles north of his city shortly before midnight last night Engineer C. W. McDaniel was instantly killed and Fireman J. B. Gowan was seri ously hurt. No passengers were among the injured.

An investigation showed that a switch had been thrown and spiked, while the signal light had been turned so as to show white. The train was bound from Little

Roads May Not Play Favorites

Held Illegal to Adust Schedules to Force Traffic Into Particular City or Port.

WASHINGTON, March IL-It is unlawful for railroads to so adjust their rate schedules as to force commodities into a particular city or port, according to a deision of the Interstate Commerce comnission announced today.

The case was that of the Chamber of commerce of Milwaukee against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Chichago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroada The commission held that the joint through rate on corn, rye and oats from the west and northwest ought not to exceed such rate to Chicago.

BIG TRUST SUIT IS WITHDRAWN Action Claiming Three Million Dollars from Packing Firm Dis-

missed in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11 .- Atthe \$3,000,000 suit filed against the Jacob law. It was shown that the company was willing to comply with the laws.

HARD COAL SCALE MEETING Miners Demand Increase in Pay and

Certain Other Concessions.

PROPOSITION COUNTER MADE

Contract for Three Years-Recognition of Miners' Union is

Denied.

same time proposed to the mine workers one-quarter of 1 per cent. that the present agreement, which will ex-Workers of America declined to comment meet the requirements of the bankers. on the developments beyond stating that discuss the situation. The miners will row afternoon.

A statement ofr the public agreed upon by both sides follows; "The operators declined to accede to the demands. The chief reason offered for the rejection was that any increase in the cost of production would necessitate an advance in the price of coal and that such an advance was impracticable. The operators said that wages in the anthracite mining industry were already at a high level and

could not be increased. Free Discussion of Proposition. demands, each side stating its views fully in regard thereto. The operators declared their unwillingness to reopen the eighthour day question and other questions passed upon by the anthracite strike commission of 1902. They also declared themselves opposed to the mine workers' proposition for a one-year agreement.

"They declined to recognize the United orney General Harwood today withdrew Mine Workers of America, chiefly on the grounds that it was controlled by bitumi-Dold Packing company last week for the nous workers. They said they met Mr. alleged violation of the state anti-trust Lewis and his committees as representatives

(Continued on Second Page.)

Elkins Law Rendered Nil by Ruling in Standard Case

f the Department of Justice again declined discuss what further action will be taken y the government with respect to the several other criminal cases against the Standard Oll company for accepting rebates, now pending in the courts for the northern district of Illinois. It is understood, however, that Messrs. Wilkerson and Sims government attorneys, will come to Washngton within the next few days for a conference with Attorney General Wickersham, when it is presumed a course of action will be decided on. The decision of the court in the \$29,000,000

fine case leaves still pending in the Chicago | bire.' district court three double cases, in which two separate grand juries have found in Judge Landis had nothing to say con-

cerning the decision. at Jackson, Tenn. "The indictment in that case contains

rates were made by the railroads. Chicago is not binding as a matter of law, I tically nil.

the Chicago court so far as the two cases to appropriate money for the teaching of have similarity. The Tennessee case prob- agriculture in public schools, so the bill ably will be heard by Judge John E. Mc- was again killed. Call of the western district of Tennessee. "A four-horse rebate team can be driven through the Elkins law as it stands now fifty votes in favor of his bil to establish

son in the Standard Oil case at Chicago. \$25,000, and the town of Crawford had been An attorney who could not protect a client cut out of it. The bill was killed in the from a charge of rebating if those decisions are sustained would not be worthy of his not to concur in this report of the com-This was the opinion expressed by an

important law officer of the government in dictments. These three double cases are the course of a discussion of the Standard understood to be similar if not identical Oil company's cases now pending in various which had paid in taxes to the state, to the The law officers pointed out that Judge

Landis, who imposed the \$25,000,000 fine upon "Consideration atready has been given by the Standard, held that it was the duty of government counsel to the case of the a shipper to make reasonable inquiry as stitutions. United States against the Standard Oil to whether the rate he was using was company which shortly is to come to trial lawful or not. Judges Grosscup, Seaman 500 counts, specific charges being that of the law and held substantially that the ordered the clerk to prepare the bill with the Standard shipped from Whiting, ind., government had to prove that the shipper the amendments so that the house could to various points in the south 1,500 or more knew he was getting an illegal rate. In find out what it had done. The new carloads of oil on which concessions in the opinion of government officers that amendments put in the stock yards and "The decision of the circuit court at of the situation, the Eikins law is prac- of the measure and also provided that the

BREAKING AWAY FROM BRYANISM

Defeat of Initiative and Referendum in Senate a Slap at One of Pet Measures.

DEMOCRACY'S FORCES DIVIDLA

Each Day Added to Session Adds to the Disorganization.

CANNOT AGREE ON PARTY BILLS

Little of Importance to State Accomplished to Date.

MAKING HOLES IN BANK BILL Bankers Are Cutting Out in the Senate All Provisions Which Are Distasteful to

Them. (From a Siaff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 11 -- (Special) -- The defeat of the initiative and referendum bill by the senate is but one of numerous indications the democrats of the legislature are growing to think less and less of Mr. Bryan and the theories he is ad-

vocating. When in the middle of February the Peerless Leader came before the joint assembly to give his views on public questions, he advocated the adoption of the initiative and referendum as a panacea that would solve the problem of the people's rule about as quickly as anything he had in mind, but when the menators had an opportunity to take a poke at the proposition they made short work of it and the debate that ensued was the liveliest that has occurred on the floor of the upper house this session.

There are increasing evidences of disorganization among the democrats. They have at last reached the stage when they are willing publicly to accuse each other of breaking faith, which is only one indication of the intensity of feeling. Some of the members realize they have been in session nearly the whole time allotted and have been unable to agree upon th measures, even though they were fw in number, which were believed necessary from the democratic standpoint to the salvation of the state. The democrats are just beginning to take up the guaranty law in the senate and are having a contest over the physical valuation bill in the house, which will be more acute when the bill returns to the senate for concurrence. The bills to enact road laws are in a state of imperfection that promises little of actual accomplishment before the end. The two houses are at swords points over primary law amendments, and yet with so much hanging over them they have been obliged to stop and haggle over Bryanistic vagaries.

Amending Banking Bill. It is extremely probable that extensive amendments will be made to the banking bill before it is reported to the senate for action of that body. The bankers are tak-PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-The an. ing active steps to reduce the amount of the thracite coal operators met the committee assessment for the guaranty fund. The of hard coal miners here today and flatly initial assessment under the bill as it stands refused to grant the men any of the de- now is one-half of 1 per cent. They will mands they laid before them and at the make strenuous efforts to cut this down to

The question of double liability of stockpire March 31, be renewed for a term of holders is also slated for retirement. Nearly three years. This decision was not unex- all the talking points of the guaranty law pected by the mine workers. Thomas Lewis, as enlarged upon during the campaign are national president of the United Mine being slowly but surely trimmed down to With these matters pending the members

he and his committeemen will meet to are submerged by a flood of appropriation bills which if careful work is done will take meet the operators again at 2 o'clock tomor- almost all the time remaining for considenation of measures, The temper of the senate on appropria-

tions was made known this morning during consideration of the appropriation for the Boys' Industrial school at Kearney. The senators refused to lesten to the plea for economy made by Scnator Tibbets of Adams county and passed the measure in the form it came from the house. Several hours were taken to decide upon a matter of \$10,-000 included in the bill.

This morning when Senator Howell of Douglas sought to advance one of his bills e met the opposition of Senator Miller of "The operators' announcement was fol- Lancaster, whose pet taxation measure was lowed by a free discussion of the various yesterday put to sleep through the activities of the Omaha delegation

Taft Sends Thanks. The following letter has been received by the legislature:

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, March 8.—Gentlemen: I greatly appreciate the message of congratulation and good wishes from the house and senate of the state of Nebraska conveyed by your telegram of March 4. Will you please express to the entire membership of both bodes my cordial thanks and assure them that I value their friendly sentiments? Very sincerely yours. Hon Charles W. Pool, Speaker of the House. Hon. George W. Tibbets, President of the Senate.

No Money to Teach Agriculture. The house refused to appropriate \$170,000 for the teaching of agriculture in the high schools, though Nettleton of Clay, Taylor of Cuter and Raper of Pawnes and others fought hard to get the bill, which has been introduced by Fogurty and Snyder, recomnended for third reading. The bill had its enacting clause struck off, the first rattle WASHINGTON, March 11,-The officials on the Tennesses judge, who may try the out of the box and Raper secured a recase, as he is not in the same circuit, but consideration of this so the measure could it is considered likely that he may follow be discussed, but the house was in no mood

> Sop for Western Nebrasks. On a rol call, Chase of Dawse, mustered after the decision of the United States a normal school in western Nebruska, after court of appeals and that of Judge Ander- the amount was cut down from \$50,000 to committee of the whole, but on a roll call mittee it was recommended for third read-

> > In his talk for his bill. Chase told the amount of \$1,000,000 in the last ten years, but not one cent had been given to that mectien in the way of public educational in-

Valuation Bill Amended S. F. 133, the Ellis physical valuation bill,

and Baker of the United States circuit was finally amended so that the senate court of appeals reversed that statement will fail to recignize it, and then the house rarely, if ever, could be done, in this view street car companies, under the operations Railway commission should find the value-