Nebraska

DECIDE ON LOVE'S CHANCES

Committee of Fifty Meets at Lincoln to Pick Mayor.

SPRING CAMPAIGN TALKED OVER

Nebraska Conservation Congress, Which Will Meet in Capital City Thursday, to Be Addressed by Omaha Men.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The committee of fifty is in session at the Lindell hotel tonight to discuss plans for the spring campaign. This organization, known as the "Love" committee, is somewhat divided over its choice for mayor. The present executive, Mayor Love, will probably not run again and some members of the body that will assemble tonight are not very friendly to the mayor. The choice for a candidate seems to be between J. M. Stewart and A. W. Field. A petition for Mayor Love as candidate has been circulated by Leonard Flansburg. The committee is expected to name Kniesemen, C. G. Powell and J. C. Harpham for re-election.

The program for the Nebraska conservation congress will open Thursday with addresses by Prof. Bessey of the University of Nebraska, president of the National Society for the Advancement of Science and Governor Aldrich. At that time committees will be appointed and arrangements made for the special conferences. Two of the conferences will be presided over by Omaha men, F. J. McVann, over the discussion of transportation problems, and J. R. Rushton, over the manufacturing conference. The representation from Omaha will be larger than was at first expected.

Scott's Bluff Club Elects Governors

Membership Increases During Year from Forty-Four to Eighty—Aid for Oil Pipe Line.

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Scott's Bluff club held in its rooms in the Bowen block last week, resulted in the election of the following board of governors:

For the one-year term: Sanford Stark, H. E. Brown and Chas. A. Merrill; for the two-year term: Chas. T. Zoellner, Jr., F. S. McCaffree and Dr. A. G. Emerson; for the three-year term: H. T. Bowne, F. L. Wright and F. F. Everett. This board governs the general plan of the club for the year, and will elect a president and secretary next Monday.

G. L. Shumway, the present secretary, reports good progress for the club, and the original membership of the club, which was forty-four, is now eighty, an increase of thirty-six in the year.

Nine committees will probably be headed by the nine governors, and other members will fill in each, the plan being similar to that of the Omaha club.

The proposed pipe line from Wyoming oil fields to Omaha will pass along the valley near here, probably right at the edge of the city and the club has communicated with Governor Carey and Edward R. Power, the oil king of Wyoming, and if necessary the people of this section will contribute to building part of the proposed line.

Scott's Bluff has now become a city, the council having divided it into four wards. It has been a city in fact for more than a year, but an oversight a year ago in making the wards left it under village government for the last year. The postoffice will, on July 1, become a second class office, and Postmaster Westervelt is now looking for new and better appointed quarters for the increased business.

Shelton Man Disappears.

SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Carl Reynolds, son of Mrs. Mary Reynolds, has completely disappeared and nothing has been heard from or of him since last Saturday night when he was in town in company of several other boys about his age. His widowed mother has sent inquiries in every direction in an attempt to locate him, but to no avail. His home life had always been supposed to be agreeable and no possible cause can be given for his disappearance. Fears are that he has met with serious accident or foul play. He is 19 years old, small for his age, and dark complexioned and his family world appreciate word leading to his whereabouts.

Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—Frank E. Martin of Grand Island, Neb., and Miss Maude Davidson of Lyons, Colo., were married here Saturday by Judge Walden.

NEBRASKA CITY—S. W. Witt has sold a quarter section of land near Syracuse for $18,000. The farm is well improved and it is one of the largest land sales made in that part of county in some time.

NEBRASKA CITY—Post D of the Traveling Men's association will give a benefit

CHRONIC ULCERS
INDICATE BAD BLOOD

Where the blood is pure any wound or laceration of the flesh heals "by first intention." This is true because nature has provided a constituent to the circulation known as Plasma, which joins and holds the place together until the fibres and tissues can permanently knit and interweave. Whenever the ulcer becomes chronic it is because this healing quality of the blood has been impaired by some impurity in the circulation, and the place remains open, infecting all surrounding flesh, until the character of the circulation is changed. No sore can heal where the blood is bad; because the morbid impurities on which it thrives are constantly deposited into it by the burdened circulation. Cleanse the blood and the sore will heal of its own accord, because then its very source and foundation will have been destroyed. S. S. S. cures Chronic Ulcers of every kind for the one great reason that it thoroughly purifies the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes every particle of infectious or morbid matter, enriches the corpuscles, and assists nature in the formation of the necessary plastic qualities of this vital fluid. No matter from what source the impurities of the blood came, S. S. S. will remove them. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

SSS

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Nebraska

wall at Eagle hall on next Saturday evening for the Nebraska City farm hall team. This is one of the strongest and busiest ports in the state.

BEATRICE—Charles Smith, who was found guilty last week in the district court of stealing a suit case at Wymore some time ago, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He was arrested at Omaha with the suit case in his possession.

NEBRASKA CITY—Judge Travis opened the January term of the district court here this morning, the opening of the same having been deferred because of his illness. The petit jury will be called for next Monday, when all criminal cases will be placed on trial.

NEBRASKA CITY—Ten small hens were arrested on Saturday evening, charged with breaking open a cold storage house of a liquor firm and taking therefrom two cases of beer. They were all small hens and were having a good time when roosted by the officers. They will have their hearing out of the juvenile court tomorrow and probably be paroled.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Horton-Gregson packing house has been closed here for the present because of the unsettled condition of the hog market. The packing company have given notice that when it does open that it proposes to cut out all commission men and buy direct from the raisers or shippers. This puts out of commission five commission firms who have been doing business here for the last twenty years.

CHADRON—Dawes county district court is in session this week with Judge W. H. Westover presiding and A. C. Short, court reporter. T. J. Mahoney of Omaha and A. M. Mortimer of Valentine are two attorneys from abroad hearing cases. This is the adjourned December, 1910, term.

CHADRON—On Monday, February 13, Andrew Higgins of this place died of diabetes at My Lady of Lourds hospital, Hot Springs, S. D. He was 59 years of age, born in Manchester, England, for twenty-five years a resident of Chadron, and the eldest of eleven children, five of whom survive him. The funeral services were conducted by Father M. E. Dolan at the Catholic church Tuesday morning.

WEST POINT—The blue rock events of the week were two free-for-all 25-bird contests by the Antelope Gun club at the ball grounds Saturday. There were twenty-four entries in the first event and the average score was seventeen birds, G. Haeffelin leading with 21, followed by F. J. Maltzbarger with twenty-one and J. Jensen and P. Geiger with twenty each. The second event showed eighteen as high score, that number being secured by H. Thomsen and Peter Nelsen.

WEST POINT—Miss Margaret Collins, daughter of the late County Superintendent Collins, has been released again from the Norfolk hospital as cured. The case of Miss Collins is peculiarly sad. She is considered one of the best school teachers of Cuming county, but has been subject to recurring attacks of dementia, necessitating her detention at the hospital several times. It is hoped that the present cure will prove permanent. Her malady was caused by over study and intense application to her work.

CHADRON—On Wednesday, February 8, Mrs. Abigail Sweet Palmer, wife of S. J. Palmer, died at their home, eleven and a half miles northwest of Chadron. Mrs. Palmer was born August 23, 1871, at Kewanee, Henry county, Illinois, and was married at Whitney, Neb., December 31, 1890. She is survived by her husband, six children, five brothers, one sister and her father. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Vincent R. Beebe, the pastor. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

WEST POINT—Charles H. Wilde, one of best known and most popular pioneer homesteaders of Cuming county, celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday. Mr. Wilde has been a resident of Cuming county for over forty years and has reared a large family of sons and daughters. He is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war and served with distinction at the seige of Metz and Sedan, serving honorably throughout that campaign. His comrades of the local camp of the Deutsches Landwehr verein gathered at his home to do honor to him and his aged wife.

ORD—It is now definitely known that a new bank is to be opened in this city to be operated under the state guaranty law, with Will Detweiler of Grand Island as president and a number of the substantial farmers of this community as the principal stockholders. All necessary preparations are being made, getting ready to start as soon as the supreme court hands down the mandate in the bank guaranty case. The new bank will start with a capitalization of not less than $25,000, which will probably be increased soon after.

MINDEN—Last week the Minden Volunteer Fire department held their annual banquet at the Odd Fellows hall. About 100 plates were set. The firemen and their wives and the city council and their wives were the guests. After the banquet C. P. Anderbury, acting as toastmaster, introduced several of the boys who responded to toasts, among them being L. W. Hague, Major H. P. Anderson, County Attorney C. A. Chappell, Sheriff H. Ditmer and also C. P. Johnson, who gave an interesting and spicy history of the department from its organization to the present time.

GRAND ISLAND—The general store of W. J. Burger & Son at Doniphan, twelve miles south, was robbed last night, presumably by two men. Entrance was gained through a cellar window. Two overcoats, $100 worth of silk and some tobacco were taken. Efforts were being made this morning to secure bloodhounds for the trail. The cash register was also rifled, but little cash was secured.

GRAND ISLAND—Coupled with the efforts to establish a local track for the north Nebraska speed circuit there is the plan to rehabilitate the county fair. Committees are now inquiring as to different sites and a forty-acre tract may be procured if that can be found at reasonable terms and sufficiently close to the city. A further meeting of th elocal association will be held on Friday afternoon at the city hall, followed by a meeting of representatives of al cities in the circuit. In several others of the latter the county fair idea is also being revived.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT IN ITALY

Observatory at Florence Reports Two Strong Tremors, One Estimated Far Distant.

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 20.—The observatory here reports two strong earthquakes last night, one at an estimated distance of 6,000 miles and the other 600 miles. The movement in both cases was east.

This morning a third shock was recorded. This lasted several seconds and affected a number of provinces, the center of the disturbance apparently being Forli, where some of the houses were damaged and several persons injured.

Thirty-Pound Meteor Found.

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—A meteor weighing thirty pounds is on exhibition at the Heidel hotel in Fairmont, Minn. It was dug up by Frank Mathwig on his farm in Martin county, Minnesota, the county bordering Emmet on the north. The meteor fell over thirty years ago while Mathwig was herding cattle on his father's farm, the one that Frank now owns, and at the time he told his parents of seeing it fall, but they thought that he must have had a dream, consequently they did not make any search for it. Recently while digging a well Mathwig found the speci-

Interest on South Dakota Funds.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The records of the state treasurer's department show that State Treasurer Johnson has turned into the state general fund $1,737.50 of interest on public funds from the time he took charge of the affairs of the office up to February 1, this being one month over two years of his term, but less than that time since the interest returns began to come in under the law for that provision.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

Poor Brown!

"Sorry, Brown," said the doctor, after the examination. "You're in a very serious condition. I'm afraid I'll have to operate on you."

"Operate!" gasped Brown. "Why, I haven't any money for operations. I'm only a poor workingman."

"You're insured, are you not?"

"Yes, but I don't get that until after I'm dead."

"Oh, that'll be all right," said the doctor, consolingly.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Nebraska

BAXTER'S MEATS COME HIGH

Some Expensive Cuts Used at Hastings Asylum Table.

ACCOUNTS COME UP FOR PAYMENT

Ballots Cast on Location of Next Teachers' Association Slow in Coming in to Secretary Stockdale.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—More extravagance in the provisions furnished the officials in state institutions has come to light and from the accounts of Dr. Baxter, recent head of the Hastings asylum, items amounting to over $700 will be cut. Dr. Baxter and his assistants ate from the butcher shops of Hastings meats costing $184.8 during the month of January, just before the administration was changed. This was in spite of the fact that at the Hastings institution there is a slaughter house and a cold storage plant which is supposed to furnish all the meat necessary. Dr. Baxter is said to be on his way to Europe and the Hastings merchants may have some trouble in collecting their claims from anybody.

Rehearing Asked for Hallam Case.

Attorney General Martin has filed a brief for a new hearing before the supreme court of the case of the village of Hallam against the Rock Island railroad. The court held that the village could not force the road to build a bridge over its tracks although the State Railway commission had ordered one put in.

The attorney general says the decision ought to be modified because it denies the power and authority of the railway commissioners.

Location for Teachers' Meeting.

The ballots of the Nebraska teachers, members of the state association, to decide the time and place for the next meeting must be in by Thursday of this week. The teachers have been rather slow in making their choice for the location of the next gathering. Omaha and Lincoln are the candidates for the honor. The ballots are being sent to the secretary, W. T. Stockdale of Madison, and will not be counted this week because the members of the executive committee are in Mobile attending the meeting of superintendents and principals.

Hearing on Classification.

The Nebraska state railway commission has issued notice that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Nebraska state railway commission in Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday, March 14, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering a general revision of the western classification No. 44, now effective (with certain modifications and exceptions prescribed by the commission) on Nebraska intrastate shipments, or the adoption of an entirely new classification, to be known as the Nebraska classification No. 1.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Ella Thompson.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ella Thompson, wife of John G. Thompson, master mechanic for the Burlington railway at this place, died Saturday evening and will be buried tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic church. The deceased was 46 years of age and born in Des Moines, Ia., and was married to her husband, who survives her, at Lincoln, in 1892. They made their home at that place until 1897, when they moved here, and have since made it their home. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, being Malvin E. of San Antonio, Tex., Waldo C. of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. J. C. Thomas of Topeka, Kan. She was ill but a week, suffering from a blood clot on the brain, following an attack of the grippe.

E. M. Freer.

Eugenius M. Freer, 71 years of age, a veteran of the civil war, died Monday at his residence, 2211 Central boulevard. Mr. Freer had lived in Omaha for the last ten years and for the last six years had been in the employ of the electric light company. He was a member of the confederate army and belonged to the famous "rebel troop" that operated along the Carolina coast.

He is survived by one son, H. P. Freer, employed in Bennett's store, and two daughters, both of whom live at Louisville, Ky.

William D. Ferris.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—William D. Ferris died at his home in South Republican Friday morning, February 17, at the age of 73 years. The funeral services were held in the home Saturday, conducted by Rev. Earnest of this city. Mr. Ferris came to this county about thirty years ago. He was a veteran of the civil war and one of the best known citizens of the Republican valley. His widow, two sons and one daughter survive him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Effinger.

Mrs. Elizabeth Effinger, aged 70 years, died Sunday at the family residence, 3714 South Nineteenth street, after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Richard, and one daughter, Mrs. H. F. L. Eckerman. The family have been residents of Omaha since 1882.

Mrs. Sophia Johnson.

Mrs. Sophia Johnson, aged 85 years, died Sunday at a local hospital from the ailments incident to old age. She was the mother of J. A. Lovgren of 622 North Forty-first street. The body will be taken Wednesday from Cole-McKay's chapel to Stanton, Ia., for burial.

Mrs. F. C. Rehfeld.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. F. C. Rehfeld, wife of County Commissioner Rehfeld, died at an Aberdeen hospital after a short illness, followed by an operation. She was but 29 years of age.

A. L. Jordan.

TULSA, Okl., Feb. 20.—A. L. Jordan, a pioneer newspaper man, who came here from Clarence, Mo., several years ago, died here today, aged 72. He was born in Michigan.

Mrs. Ann M. Lowe.

Mrs. Ann Margaret Lowe, 72 years of age, died at noon Sunday at the residence, 3119 Harney street. She was the mother of Mrs. W. D. Cousenman of 3121 Madison avenue.

W. C. Beardsley.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 20.—W. C. Beardsley, a pioneer business man of St. Joseph, died today, aged 67 years.

HYMENEAL

Harjes-Gilpin.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Frederica Berwind Gilpin of Philadelphia and H. Herman Harjes, head of the Paris house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., bankers, were married at noon today in the church in the Rue de Berri. The wedding was a quiet one. The witnesses for the bride were American Ambassador Bacon and Robert Stembridge. The bride is a daughter of the late Charles E. Berwind. Her first husband was Charles Gilpin of Philadelphia, from whom she obtained a divorce on January 31 last.

Surprise Is Sprung in Trial of Former Senator Gardner

Newspaper Man Testifies That Defendant Told Him Prominent Racing Men Tried to Defeat Bill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A surprise was sprung today at the trial of former State Senator Frank J. Gardner, charged with attempting to bribe Otto G. Foelker.

George L. Tirrell, a former newspaper man and now secretary to Comptroller Prendergast, was called by the prosecution to testify as to what he knew about the raising of a race track "boodle fund." Assistant District Attorney Elder of Kings county testified last Friday that during a conversation he had with Tirrell in Albany, Tirrell said he heard Foelker and been paid $2,000 to vote against the Hart-Agnew bill.

Mr. Tirrell testified today that he could not recall ever having discussed the race track situation with Mr. Elder.

George W. Hall of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a bond salesman, testified he met Gardner every Sunday in Brooklyn last July.

"Gardner told me on one occasion," said Hall, "that there was a meeting at Delmonico's of men interested in the defeat of the racing bill and that a vast amount of money was raised. Some of the men were Mr. Hyde, Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Keene and several others very prominent.

"About the trip from Albany, he told me he talked with Foelker about the race track bill and said they came to an agreement coming down on the train."

"What did Gardner tell you he and Foelker talked about on the train?" asked Mr. Nott.

"It was about the price," said Hall. "Foelker was to get $10,000 for voting against the bill—that's what Gardner told me. I asked Gardner if he was getting any part of that big pile of money and he said positively no."

Did he say anything about Senator McCarren not having anything to do with the disbursement of the money?"

Gardner's counsel objected and was sustained.

China Will Resist Demands of Russia

Official Note Sent to St. Petersburg Makes Sweeping Denial of Charge of Violation of Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Chinese government apparently has determined to contest the demands of the Russian government in the matter of extension of trade relations and the recognition of special privileges in the province of Ili, northwestern China.

The Chinese legation here has informed the State department that the Chinese foreign board at Peking has addressed a note to the St. Petersburg foreign office, replying to the ultimatum threatening a military demonstration in Turkestan.

The Chinese note in substance is a sweeping denial of the charges made by the Russian government that China has violated the treaty of 1881 so far as it relates to consular officers and the rights of Russian merchants in the northwestern province of China.

BODY AFLOAT IN THE SEA

Corpse Sighted off Atlantic City Probably That of H. S. Ashhurst.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Attention was again called to the mysterious disappearance of Richard L. Ashhurst, postmaster of Philadelphia, when the captain of a fruit steamer which reached port today reported he had seen a body floating 150 miles south of Atlantic City yesterday. The description fits the missing postmaster, who disappeared January 30 from Atlantic City. Mr. Ashhurst left an unsigned will which gave his $200,000 estate to his widow and children.

Iowa News Notes.

LOGAN—Rains, heavy loads and thawing of the grounds have made the public roads in Harrison county almost impassable at the present time, especially on well traveled roads.

CLARINDA—Julius Cramer, aged 16, elevator boy at the Clarinda poultry, butter and egg house here, died at Cottage hospital yesterday following an operation for appendicitis in an advanced stage.

CRESTON—N. B. Bothman, one of the county's oldest residents, dropped dead at his home ten miles south of here early Saturday morning. He was 77 years old and had lived on the same farm continuously since 1871, coming here from Ohio.

SANBORN—Merl Parker is minus one eye. He was going to hunt rabbits and stopped to take out a shell when an explosion took place and the contents struck him in the eye. The eye was so badly torn that an oculist had to remove it. He is getting along nicely.

LOGAN—The little six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barkhoff, living about eight miles east of Logan, was painfully injured yesterday evening in playing with a screw driver resulting in not only destroying the sight of the eye but also necessitating the removal of the eye ball.

CRESTON—Summit lake, west of this place, has risen eleven feet during the past week. Just one week ago it was predicted the lake would be dry March 1, unless rains came. Now the water is almost level with the top of the dam. Such a phenomenal rise has never been known in the lake's history.

ONAWA—The February term of the district court will open February 28. Some interesting developments in the saloon fight which has been waged in Monona county the last few months are expected. It is stated that Frank White of Onawa and D. W. Mack of Mapleton will fight the granting of permanent injunctions.

ONAWA—Mrs. J. E. Selleck died Saturday morning at her home in this city after an illness of three weeks of typhoid-pneumonia. Mrs. Selleck had been a resident of Onawa for many years, her husband being owner of a drug store at one time. The store is now conducted by the son, M. F. Selleck. The funeral was held Sunday.

LOGAN—George W. Lile of Council Bluffs, will conduct a school of instruction for Masons here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21 and 22. There will be three sessions each day.

MASON CITY—John Rocko, who struck him with his fist in the face with some sharp instrument, cutting out her eye and inflicting other serious injuries, was arrested Saturday night at Belle Plaine. A warrant for his arrest was at once placed in the hands of Sheriff W. A. Holdren and he left Sunday for Belle Plaine, expecting to return with his prisoner.

IOWA FALLS—One of the big meetings of the winter for the Knights of St. Elmo commandery No. 46, Knights Templar, was held Tuesday evening, when the red cross degree was conferred on Albert J. Cook of Sheffield, C. F. Bigelow of Alden and John E. Carr of Pomeroy.

CEDAR FALLS—A great religious campaign has been in progress during the last week in the Young Women's Christian association building of the Iowa State Teachers' college. From 4 to 7 every evening the chapel have been held enthusiastic and inspiring services under the leadership of national representatives of the Young Women's Christian association, who have been here by invitation and have drawn about them the Christian young women of the city as well as of the college.

MASON CITY—Fred Wilson made a full and complete confession last night to Chief of Police Thomas Loche that he had been guilty of both burglary. The police had secured sufficient evidence to make the raid, and when Wilson was put in the sweat box he confessed, although no money was found on the premises. On account of his plea of guilty the justice gave him the minimum fine of $20 and costs.

SOLONS PLAN TO GET BUSY

Week Ahead of Them Will See Some Big Matters Settled.

INITIATIVE COMES UP IN HOUSE

Stock Yards Measure to Be Discussed in Senate and House Will Try to Agree on Good Roads Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The senate and house have but seven more days in which to introduce new bills. Thirty-three legislative days have passed and forty are allowed for initiating new legislation. The twenty days that follow are for the completion of things begun and the final consideration on important measures. The members receive their five dollars a day for only sixty days and for that reason the session does not usually last much over that. In both houses together there are nearly 300 bills up for consideration now and the total number will probably reach 1,000.

The coming week will see the settlement of the number of important matters including the initiative and referendum bill in the house, the reports of the Omaha investigating committees, the reports in the house on the Schoels contest and in both houses there will be legislation upon stock yards and other corporation matters.

Delay on Initiative.

The initiative and referendum bill in the house has been delayed for several weeks but is a special order for Monday afternoon and so may be expected to reach a general discussion at least. The same delays and dilatory tactics on the part of some of the democratic members have been delaying it in the house just as the same things delayed it in the senate where it was finally passed, against the objections of representatives of both parties.

In the senate the Ollis stock yards bill is next on general file and will be taken up first at every session until disposed of. The author, Senator Ollis of Valley, has agreed to postponements so that the senators absent in Omaha could be on hand to join in the discussion. In the house a somewhat milder bill from Taylor of Hitchcock and Deleeal of Saunders is to be considered in an open meeting of the live stock and grazing committee February 28, and unless killed by the committee will go upon general file.

Good Roads Legislation.

The special roads committee, made up from members of both houses, will soon be ready to consider a general measure which will embody most of the ideas which have been suggested by the good roads association. A special committee of three, Senator Sidles and Representatives Gustafson and Norton, have been at work on a bill which will probably embody the provisions for a state highway commission and the election of county engineers. The committee has been trying to gather information as to the wishes of the good people from all the members, and circulars have been passed around asking a number of pertinent questions which the members answered to the best of their knowledge.

Capital Removal Talk.

The aftermath of capital removal and the woes of S. C. Bassett furnish the principal topics for conversation around the state house corridors. There is a strong sentiment and belief that the bill will never pass, even though it has been redrafted and re-introduced with the sections objected to cut out and an attempt made to meet the accusations of unfairness to the city of Lincoln.

Nobody has really got so much advertising out of the whole fight as S. C. Bassett, representative from Buffalo county. After having been made a target by the Kearney newspapers, he was endorsed by a mass meeting and has had to explain and explain until he says he is very tired of the whole subject. Mr. Bassett said at the time of the first vote on the question that he would vote for a fair capital removal bill, but not for any other sort.

Many Letters Written.

Mr. Bassett has received letters from all over the west end of the state. Some of them are commendatory, some threatening and they vary in style from protests addressed to "The Honorable Mr. Bassett, M. L." to those beginning just plain "Sam." Most of these letters commend the gentleman from Buffalo for his stand and none of them reflect upon his motives for voting as he did. The letters come from Firth, Alliance, Kearney, where two men took the trouble to write friendly letters and two have written protests from Anselmo, where a man was moved to hope that the Bassett tribe would increase like that of Abou Ben Adhem, from Gibbon, Miller, Bellevue, Loup City, Valley and Omaha.

Regent Whitmore of Valley was warm in his words of encouragement and Charles Harding of Omaha wrote that the question of capital removal was a useless agitation anyway and if the capital was moved it ought to come to Omaha.

The strongest letter was from George C. Johnson of Loup City. That friend addressed his remarks to one of the Kearney journals and stated the belief that is very general around the state house and among politicians—that if the capital is removed Kearney would have little or no chance to get it.

STEEL COACHES ARE TOO COLD

Speed Drives Out Heat and New Cars Can't Be Kept Warm.

The problem of heating the new all-steel coaches put in service recently on the through lines of the Pennsylvania railroad is causing engineers more worry than any railroad puzzle in fifty years. Every superintendent of motive power has been sifting and sorting his engineering knowledge to decide why a steel coach, admitted to be safer and better in every other way than the old wooden cars, will not hold the heat.

There is little trouble on suburban trains, which make frequent stops, are smaller and maintain a lower speed. But on the through lines, where the cars are seventy feet long and often are hauled a mile in thirty seconds, it seems at times impossible to keep the coaches comfortable without great waste of steam.

When the steel cars were built, three heating systems were installed. One is a direct pipe line from the locomotive through the train, carrying steam into all the coaches. A second device heats air over the steam pipes. A hot water stove system also was put in, with coils running along the sides and beneath the seats of the car.

But to the astonishment of the engineers the steel coaches would not retain the heat as did the old cars. Investigation showed the problem was like that presented by a kitchen range—to maintain heat, fuel is needed constantly. It was necessary to force additional steam into the cars to keep them warm, for the heat apparently was thrown off almost as fast as it was generated.

Especially was this true in fast trains. The Pennsylvania Limited, for instance, which often goes eighty to ninety miles an hour between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, proved a puzzle to the engineers. Not only was there the question of radiation, but the cold air literally was forced through the steel shell, particularly at the ends.

"If a wind of only twenty-five miles an hour is blowing against the cars and the train is making no more than seventy-five miles an hour, you can see there is an air pressure of 20 miles an hour shut against the cars," said one man recently. "Naturally, some of that air must be forced inside. Couple that with the fact of the heat thrown off by the steel, and it's easy to understand where the trouble lies, but how are we going to remedy it?"

One plan suggested is to insulate the ends and sides of the cars. It is doubtful, however, if that method will be adopted, for insulation presupposes the use of wood, and if wood goes into the construction of the steel cars they will become partly inflammable.

Thermometers are suspended at seat level and the roof, four in each car, and the temperature is taken at ten-minute intervals. Conductors inform engineers before the train leaves how much steam should be used, and a record of the pressure used is being taken also.—New York Press.

BACK IN REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

Pen Picture of General Washington as Seen by a French Nobleman.

Shortly after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, toward the close of the American revolution, the Comte de Segur and the Prince de Broglie, two young French noblemen, visited America. In their letters home they gave an account of what they saw, relating thus, in an intimate manner, their adventures in the United States, their impressions of the country, of the people, of the army, of its general in chief, Washington, and of the society women whom they met, especially those of Philadelphia and Newport. These letters, which for a century and a quarter mellowed in the family archives, the present Marquis de Segur, member of the French academy, loaned to Mrs. John Van Vorst, who has translated and edited them for the February issue of Lippincott's Magazine. Few, if any, more interesting historical documents have appeared in print.

Concerning the American army and its chief, the Comte de Segur gives his impressions:

"I had expected (he writes) to find the soldiers ignorant, badly kept, the officers lacking in the polish of our older civilization. I recollected the early moments of their revolution, when farmhands and workmen who had never handled a gun precipitated themselves, pellmell, in the name of their country, to fight the British ranks, presenting to their astonished eyes a mass of haywseds who bore no other insignia nor sign of a uniform than a cap upon which was written the word 'Liberty.' You can imagine, then, how surprised I was to find a disciplined army, with every appearance of order, reason, knowledge and experience. The generals, the aides-de-camp and other officers showed in their bearing and in their speech nobility, self-respect, and that natural kindliness which seems to me as much above politeness as a sweet expression is better than a forced smile of affected good humor. * * * One of my most ardent desires was to see the hero of America, General Washington. The Comte de Rochambeau had the goodness to present me to him. Too often reality falls far below what we have imagined ourselves, and our admiration diminishes as we perceive the object which had excited it. But the true General Washington was in absolute harmony with the idea I had formed of him. His appearance revealed him as he was; simple, great, dignified, calm, good, strong; these traits were written in his face and in his bearing as being the qualities of his character. His figure was noble, erect; the expression of his features gentle, amiable, his smile agreeable, his manner simple without familiarity. He has none of the pomp of a general in one of our monarchies; everything proclaims him to be the hero of a republic. He inspires rather than commands respect, and in the eyes of all who surround him one can see true affection, absolute confidence in the chief upon whom they seemed to place all their reliance. General Washington received me with kindness; he spoke to me of the gratitude which his country would preserve always toward the king of France for his generous assistance. He expressed the highest praise for General Rochabeau, he commended the bravery and discipline in our army, and he pronounced a few very flattering words about my father, his long service in the army, his numerous wounds, "worthy ornaments," said he, "for a minister of war."

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

Second Spendthrift is Dead.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—In the death of Ed Narcelle at Dupree a few days ago, one of two mixed blood brothers who "cut a swath" in this part of the state twenty years ago, has gone. The two brothers, Narcise and Ed, were left a large amount of property by the death of their father, and at once began to show what they could do with money to burn. They kept it up in the way of fast living, and loud furnishings for themselves and their favorite horses until all the property was gone, and then drifted about with practically nothing and their money friends gone. Narcise was found dead in a mud hole near Lesdie last summer and Ed has died penniless at Dupree, where he went when that town started.

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The Sunday Bee

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