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RAILROADS LOSE BOTH RATE CASES

Interstate Commerce Commission Disapproves Proposed Advances Aggregating \$27,000,000 Per Year.

INCLUDES WESTERN COMMODITIES

Tariffs of Southwestern Roads Are Reduced on Lower Classes.

MUST BE CANCELLED MARCH 10

Will Suspend Raises by Formal Order if Companies Disobey.

INCREASED REVENUES NEEDED

Commission Concedes Some Railroads Need Larger Income - Carriers Make Powerful Plea in West

to No Avail.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 33.-The Interstate Commerce commission has decided against the "western" cases. The decision was handed down late this afternoon.

in official classification territory, aggregating among all the railways in the territory approximately \$27,000,000 a year, were Hale Will Withdraw disapproved by the commission In the case involving the increases by

the railroads in western trunk line territory the commission also declined to approve the proposed advances in commodity The carriers in both cases are required to cancel on or before March 10 their ad-

vanced tariffs and restore their former rates, which are the rates now in effect if this requirement be not complied with the commission will issue a formal order suspending the proposed advances and putting into effect the existing rates for at sant two years.

Southwestern Rates Changed. In the case of the railroad commission complained of. The defendants are ordered are required to restore the rates in effect, I explained them to you," before the increased rates were published.

tion. In a sense the decisions were in the be could not understand why the govern- the names of those who he said had ennature of a surprise to railroad officials ment had dropped the provision regarding tered into the arrangement with Brazil for and other experts who had followed closely a restriction of immigration and declared the coffee control. J. P. Morgan & Co. and the proceedings, a majority of whom believed the commission would grant some respect. increases to the western lines, if not to the

More Revenue Needed. on concedes that in the case of some of the roads increased revenue in needed. In the eastern case, the com mission was embarrassed by the admitted fact that several of the lines in the territory were paying good dividends upon exlating rates, while other carriers in the both ends meet-a few of them scarcely

In the western case the carriers entered a powerful plea for increased revenue in order that they might have additional money to put into improvements and betterments, which would enable them to handle with greater facility the constantly increasing traffic of the country.

The same argument was advanced in support of the proposed advances in official classification territory, but Commissioner Prouty, who wrote the opinion in the eastern case, says:

This argument does not appeal to us. We floubt the practical difficulty suggested that of obtaining by loan sufficient money to finance the roads) and were it true, that it is not apparent that the general public should stand responsible for the mistakes which have been made in financing these railroad systems." History of Cases.

Both the eastern and western cases were brought to public attention in the spring of 1910. Just prior to the enactment of the existing interstate commerce law. which, in part, became effective on June 18, 1910, the rallways of official classification territory-forty-one in all-and those late today attacked Representative Mondell tory filed with the commission tariffs

making increases in their freight rates. of coal lands in Alaska. The tariffs filed by the eastern lines increased the first class rate between New Wickersham made a rush at him while he dred pounds, from 75 cents to 36 cents; freight was not disturbed.

The proposed advances affected approximately 15 per cent of the total freight tonnage. Approximately the same amount of tonnage was affected by the increases proposed by the western lines, but the olasa rates were not affected in any way. Commodities alone were increased, the average advance on about 180 different articles being substantially 16 per cent, the nereass varying from about 4 per cent. in some cases to 50 per cent in others.

## Abbott Starts West for Contract Lettings

Assistant Commissioner Will Come to Omaha for Sale to Be Held April Eleventh.

WASHINGTON, Feb 31-Assistant Commissioner F. H. Abbott of the bureau of paper, the Boomerang of this city. Mra. Indian affairs left for the west 'oday. He william Root is now manager of Root's will assume charge of the letting of contracts for supplies for Indian service, one of which will be held at Chicago in March in the Laramie consecutory.

Suit of negotiations lasting six weeks the Canadian Pacific railway today announced a wage increase to employee amounting to over \$1,000,000 a year. The employee principally affected are the passenger and freight conductors and brakemen. and the other at Omaha on April 11. He will also look into conditions on a number

#### CHINESE VILLAGE IS DEPOPULATED BY PLAGUE

All Inhabitants of Small Town Near Harbin Are Found Bend from Dread Discuse.

ST. PETERSBURG, Teb 38 .- A telegram from Harbin reports the grewsome discovery of a Chinese village near there, in the plague. Many bodies lay in the open air that he was so financially embarramed that with \$1,000 in addition, to be used for and were ouvered with snow

#### Derelict Warship Ashore on Rocks Off Scilly Islands

Condemned French Cruiser Which Broke Away from Tuga Two Weeks Ago Finds Port.

LONDON, Peb. 21. The old French war-ship Richetten, which for a fortnight had to navigation, found port today on the rocks off the Sellly Islands. The craft was lighted by the life saving craws, who first thought that a transatiantic liner had gotte J. schore, but when a lifeboat reached the the crew recognized the French Said to Have Arranged with Brazil

The Richelien was being towed to Holland, where it was to flave been broken up, when, two weeks ago, in a gale it tore rose from the tugs. A few days ugo l was reported as sighted in the truck of transatlantic liners, 100 miles west of Queenatown. Some apprehenaion had been felt in marine circles and the news that the derellet was fast on the rocks off Beilly islands was welcomed by mariners here. The vagrant craft struck on South Blehop island. Yesterday the steamer La Provence, bound from New York for the railroads in both the "eastern" and Havre, reported by wireless that it had sighted a derelict supposed to be the Rich- the Fifth Nebraska district introduced two elieu in latitude 49,41, iongitude 7.15, just sweeping resolutions today in the house west of the Boilly Islands. Proposed advances in class freight rates

# Opposition to New Treaty with Japan

Secretary of State Knox Explains Provisions of the Agreement to Senator From Maine.

Japanese treaty and as a result it was mark and the resolutions went automaticstated that the latter would withdraw ally to committee. his objections to ratification.

Anxious that the California legislature of Texas against the Atchison, Topeka & shall take no action inimical to the new Santa Fe rallway and other carriers known Japanese treaty. President Taft today telepopularly as the southwestern rate case, graphed to Governor Johnson asking him the commission declined to disturb the to explain the arrangement to the logisnmodity rates or the first-class rates lature. The president in his measage says: "The treaty and the assurances from to reduce the second class rates, which Japan as to the continuance of the rewere increased from \$1.21 to \$1.25, to \$1.25, cent agreement are exactly such as you day in the session, but Mr. Norris, under In the remaining classes the defendants approved when the secretary of state and the existing suspension of the rules, could

This is the disposition made by the Inter- read in the house the resolutions adopted fall to act upon them. state Commerce commission of the most by the California legislature protesting important cases ever brought to its atten- against the new treaty. Mr. Hayes says the subject for some time and that he had

### Joint Committee on Printing Sustained

Valley Paper Company's Suit for In-

rendered today by Justice Gould of the vided was to be remitted to these interests tion brought by the Valley Paper company of Holyoke, Mass., to restrain the public printer from making any purchases under contracts approved by the committee as at resent constituted.

The case was an outgrowth of the proceeding for mandamus instituted by the Valley Paper company against the joint mmittee on printing to compel consideration of a bid to furnish paper for govern

#### Delegate Wickersham Attacks Mr. Mondell

Alaskan Strikes Wyoming Man Several Blows and He Returns Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 33 -Mr. Wickerof Western Trunk Line association terri- of Wyoming on the floor of the house during the discussion of a bill for the leaning

After calling Mr. Mondell a liar Mr. Tork and Chicago points 15 cents a hun- was seated and struck him several blows. The house was in an uproar in an inand made proportional advances on the stant. Representative Ofmsted, who was tending a military academy in the south other five classes. Some advances also in the speaker's chair, called loudly for Mrs. Pomerene is a cousin of Senator-elect were made on commodity rates, but the the sergeant-at-arms, but before he argreat bulk of the commodity tonnage of rived a score or more of members had she recently was a guest. haken hold of the two men who were by

MRS. SARAH ROOT IS DEAD

of Mrs. William F. Sweezey of Omaha, Passes Away at Laramie.

LARAMIE. Wyo., Feb. El-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Sarah Root, sister of Mrs. Maben, vice E. L. Shortt resigned, William F. Sweezey of Omaha and mother of Mrs. Harriet Lacey and C. B. Root Neille Sulinger, vice Nelle Hauessler, marof this city, died here this afternoon. She ried. was born in New Jersey in December, 1827, and went with Ler husband and two sons Henderson, route 1. Luther Clarke, carto Omaha in 1858, where her daughter was vier; Charlie Wilds, substitute Osceola, was the man who is generally given the Strickler, substitute. credit for bringing Bill Nye to the attention of the public through Bill Nye's newsmissioner F. H. Abbott of the bureau of paper, the Boomerang of this city. Mra.

## CALLS FOR PROBE OF COFFEE TRUST

Congressman Norris of Nebraska Startles Capital and New York by Two Resolutions.

KNOW WHAT GOVERNMENT DOES

en drifting about, a derelict dangerous Asks if President and Attorney General Have Investigated.

P. MORGAN & CO. IN THE DEAL

for Coffee Control.

AFFECTS STOCK MARKET QUICKLY

Representative From the Fifth District Says Looked Into Matter and Convinced Scheme Financed Here.

(From a Braff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - (Specia) Telegram.)-Congressman George W. Norris of calling upon the State department and the attorney general to inform congress what can be done to relieve the people of the country from the so-called coffee trust. which, Mr. Norris alleges, is so powerfut that no ordinary means will reach it, and that by reason of this "trust" the United States is the chief victim of its operations

The resolutions assert the existence of collistic control of the coffee market by a Brazillan producing interest, and Americans and Europeans Interested with them, and call upon the president and the attorney general of the United States to WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Secretary of report whether any investigation of the State Knox today talked with Senator Hale matter has been instituted by the governconcerning the tariff feature of the new ment. The action was taken without re-

> Affect Coffee Murket. The resolutions attracted no attention in the house, and Washington heard tonight with considerable surprise that rumors of their introduction had in some degree atfected the New York coffee market.

It is hardly likely that either committee will report the resolutions at this late seek to have them taken up in the house Representative Hayes of California had if, after a reasonable time, the committees

Mr. Norris said he had been looking int banks of New York City, he said, con-stituted the American end of "the great scheme that has financed the deal."

Big Capital Involved. This interest, Mr., Norris said, involved was subscribed in London and France, \$10;-000,000 each in America and Germany and

\$5,000,000 to Holland. sional joint committee on printing is law. teed these bonds and provided a surtax of fully conducted, according to the opinion 5 francs a bag, which the agreement prolistrict supreme court, in which he directs in the bond syndicate, and provided for a committee of seven men, six of whom were to be selected by the financiers in the syndicate and one by the Brazillan government itself, the committee to control the sale and disposition of the coffee from Brastl.

POSTAGE RESOLUTIONS ARRIVE

Action of Nebraska Nasbys Transmitted to Senntors. From a Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska senators today recoived copies of resolutions passed by the postmasters' convention of Nebraska, urging the adoption of the recommendation of Postmaster General Hitchcock raising the rates of postage on second class matter, and also recommending that all postmasters be placed under the civil service.

Miss Blanche M. Kinsler and Miss Moore of Omaha are sightseeing in Washngton and are stopping at the Normandy. Miss Hamilton, sister of Frank Hamilton of Omaha, ly at the Grafton and will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friend of Lincoln are guests of Senator and Mrs. Burkett. They will be in the city until Saturday Mrs. E. R. Pomerene of Lincoln is paying a visit to J. R. Webster. She will be here until early in March, when she will go to Fjorida to see her son, who is at-

Frank Harrison of Lincoln and his brother, W. H. Harrison, of Grand Island, this time engaged in a svely fight. It are in the city. They arrived last night required six or seven men to separate the and are to return west fomorrow. Congressman Kinkaid bas been ill for ten

correspondence has been unusually heavy uring this session, especially in matters pertaining to irrigation and homestead lands and the additional work, together with his iliness, has taxed his strength. Postmusters appointed are as follows

Nebraska-Deloit, Holt county, Grover C. South Dakota-Lovell, Meade county, Mrs.

Rural carriers appointed: Iowa routesborn. One son, the late William Root, route 8. Edward Strickler, carrier; Mand

Canadian Pacific Grants Batse. WINNIPEG. Manitoha. Feb. 21 .- As a re

## of Ind'an reservations in Colorado. Utah Repays Four-Dollar Loan With One Thousand Dollars Interest

cial.)-Last September a man who gave to Grand Island to join a traveling or his name as D. J. Quitten, and who stated teany there. His request was honored and his name as D. J. Quillan, and who stated he was a theatrical actor, approached F. a few days ago when a draft was received Y. Redmond, the presiding officer of the by the order for \$1.00s, with a letter starwhich the entire population was dead from Knights of Columbus of this city, and said ing that the borrower of the 5t returned that he would like to get a loan of, \$4 the good of the order here.

NORTH FLATTE: Neb., Feb. 21-(Spe-) from the order, in order that he might get



At the Auto Show

"As long as father's willing for you to have one, momsey, why not get a good one?"

## WAITING FOR THE NEXT MOVE Wyoming Legislature

Postmaster is Concealing the Worried Look of Some Time Ago.

TILLOTSON IS HELD A HERO

Precedent in Case is at New Orleans Where Postmaster Was Fired and Carriers Given Their Old Routes.

The postoffice still wears an air of expectancy as to what will be the next step growing out of the charges preferred by all the subordinates how much he thinks licensed incorporated clubs may conduct adopted. of them now.

in postoffice circles as to what the out one-minute rests between come will be. One of the carriers who

all right, just as he got away with the the several divisions to this city. with Government Dismissed.

was that the state of Sac Paulo issue 125, on the complaints of his perpictous political activity last fall. He boasts that he is solid with all the postoffice inspectors he is solid with all the postoffice inspectors. the first to hold out the glad hand, and always sees them off at the station." This effort to stand in with the inspectors has, perhaps, led in part to his present trouble so far as it arises from discrimination against the old employes here. Although he had led all of us to believe a promotion would be made when the Ames avenue station was opened, instead he went to Lincoln and brought the postoffice inspecing every one in the Omaha postoffice for the business done was the adoption of a an entire outsider. But the postmaster is a great one to make promises and to cultivate those from whom he wants favors. and that is why I believe he will persuade those who put up the campaign pot to protect him in expectation of standing in."

Injures the Service. Another carrier, likewise willing to talk only on assurance of keeping his identity in confidence, decries the explanation of Postmusier Thomas that the transfer of Tillotson was for the good of the service, and asserts that the service is injured instead of helped by the arbitrary changing around of carriers for personal and political reasons irrespective of efficiency,

'Any one with brains," he declared. should know full well that this means poor service. The better the carrier becomes acquainted with his route, and its people, the better service he can give. the people only knew the way the mail is delayed they would rise in their might against this way of doing business. "In some cases, but not very often, carriers are taken off their reutes, but it is generally done only when there are complaints and reports of Inefficiency, and it is then done for the good of the service. Committee Cuts Fourteen Million from

But as I understand in Tilloison's case, and in the other carrier, they were both giving perfect satisfaction. Bert McMahili the carrier who was forced to trade with days of grip, but is slowly mending. His Tillotson, is a young man, and his route was made to conform to als physical ability is handle. On the other hand, "Dan" Tillotson is not only an old man in the service, but is \$6 years old. His route, according to the policy of the department. was made to conform with his physical ability to handle it, and the act of just trading these two men from one route to

(Continued on Second Page.)

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Tyler 1000.

## Passes Bill to Permit Prize Fighting

Cheyenne Club Will Stage Several Big Bouts if Measure is Signed by Governor Carey.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Wyoming now legalizes boxing matches where conducted by incorporated clubs, carrying licenses issued by the city and county in which the club is located. the twenty-five-round bouts, the rounds lasting There is naturally a division of opinion not longer than three minutes each, with

stage some very important bouts, it being resolution has been submitted. The postmaster will come out of this the intention to bring the topnotchers of The resolution received the approval of

# Pass Resolutions

Reports that Sentiment is Hostile to United States.

TOKIO, Feb. 22.-Wednesday-A meeting in Yokohama recently in the interest of tor located there over for this place, jump- the international peace movement. Among olution designed to refute the reports that public sentiment in this country is hostile to the United States as follows: "Resolved, That, in our anthion, the ne-

ple of Japan have at all times entertained the most friendly and cordial sentiments toward the government and people of the United States and that there never has been nor is now any feeling but of confidence and gratitude. We believe, upon evidenc which cannot be doubted, that only result in vast material losses to the he raises. people of both governments and in creating an unhappy prejudice between them."

## Sundry Civil Bill Reported to House

Estimates-Three Million for Fortifying Canal.

\$140,590,001, including \$3.000,000 for fortifying torneys to investigate and, possibly, prosthe Panama canal, was completed by the ecute George B. Cax and a morning news- the house called a meeting for tonight appropriations committee today and immediately reported to the house. This is a Cox's statement regarding the grand jury pected to reach any conclusion upon the

DYNAMITE SUSPECT

Man Wanted in Los Angeles in Connection with Blowing Up of News-Paper Pinnt, Captured.

flot springs, Ark., Feb. 21-A man selleved to be M. A. Schmidt, suspected of being one of the men who dynamited the Times building in Los Angeles, was arrested | Kenyon, &; Wallace, 1; Porter (dem.), 81; STOCK YARDS BILL CHANGED

### CUMMINS CALLS FOR FACTS Move of Iowa Senator Foreshadows finally passes.

Fight Over Reciprocity.

WANTS AGREEMENT AMENDED Purpose is to Put on Free List Things Which the Farmer Buys as Well as Things that He

Produces. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-A resolution senate all the information he has bearing recent legislature having passed a law on the Canadian reciprocity agreement, to-Letter Carrier Tillotson against Postmaster which is now awalting Governor Carey's gether with the data and statistics gathered by the tariff board, was offered today in gether with the data and statistics gathered also 25 per cent or more of the total num-The postmaster is succeeding better in con- clubs by cities and counties in which same the senate by Mr. Cummine and adopted. cealing the worried look which was in evi. are located, the city license being \$160 and An amendment making the request "if which it will pass, but the restriction refers dence before, and is trying hard to show the county license \$150. Under this law, consistent with the public welfare" was

That a determined effort will be made puts great faith in Thomas ability to pull incorporated, and if Governor Carsy does of republicans, both regulars and insure the senare bill by indefinite postponement himself out of a hole, ventures there re- net veto the bill through gents became apparent after Mr. Cumming and then try is not the own bill through

> several old guard senators and especially. The house this morning interrupted of Scuater Hale, who said he was in sym- the debate upon the initiative and referen-pathy with the idea in that it might lead dum long enough to appoint a committee

free list by the Canadian agreement. of Americans resident in Japan was held manufactured; woolen thread, cloth and committed suggestion refused, asserting elothing; cotton thread, cloth and clothing; that it was intended to smother the bill,

carpets, boots and shoes, pig iron, iron ore, but he was voted down, manufactures of iron or steel, coal, wheat, flour and lumber some of the articles specifically mentioned Paul Morton. did not come within the terms of the

called attention to that fact. "The senator from Utah has accurately Measure Recommended to Pass to Aid guessed my purpose," responded Mr. Cumthere is not to be found in the Japanese | mins. Continuing he said he was aware empire any wish or thought other than to that he had included a number of articles; lations with the republic of the United reduction of duty is proposed. He said he of miner bills and succeeded in recommend-States, and that any representations to the intended to offer amendments covering the ing for passage Cronin's bill to provide for whatever cause proceeding, are baseless a free list with Canada it shall include heards in building bridges. The county calumnies which, if uncontradicted, can articles the farmer buys as well as articles, boards are allowed to apply to the State

# Contempt Charge

from Bar to Pass on Criticisms of Court.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22 -- Judge Gorman of the court of common pleas made WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—The sundry good today his announcement yesterday of houndary and the wires at least twenty intention to appoint a committee of at- foet high, was also killed at third reading. paper for contempt of court because of which is to be held secretly and is not exwhich indicted him Tuesday. The judge report. named the committee before the crowded court room this morning, the members be-ARRESTED IN HOT SPRINGS ing Edward Barton, Aaron A. Ferris and

DEEMER CONTINUES TO GAIN

ballot on senator resulted: Deemer, 58; absent, 4; necessary to elect, 77.

# Police Round Up Robbers of Southern Railway Train

GAINSVILLE. Go., Feb. 22 .- Three man; of the robbers about four miles from Dahlos ern railway fast mail train at White Sul- ance.

express and railway companies that the en- kept their identity secret, they said the The amendment offered by the author of tire gang has been rounded up, but their man arrested earlier near Dahlonega was the bill eliminating the physical valuation identity has not been determined. Following one of the ring leaders and was known as leaving the rest of the bill intact was the capture of a man supposed to be one John D. Andersen.

have been arrested and more than \$2,000 nome early yesterday two were arrested in money and jewelry has been recovered this morning by a posts. The men were as a result of a three days' search for the surprised on a road about fourteen miles gang which held up and robbed the South- from Dahlonega and offered little resist-

between \$500 and \$600 was found. They re-It is the belief of the officers of the fused to give their names. While they

## HOUSE DECIDES UPON INITIATIVE

WEATHER FORECAST.

Direct Law Measure Recommended for Passage in Lower Body Without Dissenting Vote.

TEN PER CENT PETITION IN EACH

Five Per Cent Petition for Referring All Laws to People.

CLAUSE RELATES TO AMENDMENTS

House Bill Requires Larger Per Cent to Initial Them.

STOCK YARDS DECISION PUT OFF Long Wait for Two Scoutors Delays. Discussion and Pinal Action on

Hill Affecting Corporation

Delayed in Scante. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 25-(Special) The in ituative and referendum law went one more step toward its final ratification in the house of representatives this morning. when the house vection of it was recommended for passage. This action was accomplished without a dissenting sofe and

the house will passeit as it stands within The senate bill is now in the hands of the judiciary committee and must be disposed of. An effort will be made to send the house bill to the governor for signing. When the bills started out they were alike, coming from the same source, Representative Hatfield and the Direct Legislation league, but now that the house has decided to pass a bill that differs in some essential particulars from the senate bill already passed, it becomes a question

How Bills Differ. The house bill differs from the senate ill in two provisions. Both bills have a 16 per cent petition evenly distributed as a bads for initiating legislation and a 5 pe. cent petition for referring. The house bill has a provision that bills initiating constitutional amendments shall baye a il per cent petition, a provision lacking in the senate bill. The senate bill has the Skiles amendment, which provides that the majority of votes cast in favor of a bill must be not only a unjority of the ber of votes cast at the election. The house has a similar provision in the bill

The house has now the advantage in settling the fate of the two bills, as it lies on the floor of the senate to amend the its own bill for passage and the senate McCall bill and that the movement will re- bill is in the hands of the house commit-The Cheyenne Athletic club has aircady ceive the support of a considerable number | tee on judiciary. This committee can kill

the upper house.

to entirely new negotiations with Canada of three to go to Omaha and investigate This statement was in response to a frank the stock yards. The live stock and grazavowal by Mr. Cummins that he purposed ing committee which has under considera to offer amendments to the McCall bill to tion the Taylor bill regulating the stock the end that articles which farmers have yards, recommended that a co-Meeting Held in Yokohama Refutes to buy shall be reduced to the plane of for information and Metager of Cass. Lindproducts of the soil which are put on the sey of Webster and Notzmann of Casa. were named. They expect to leave for The Cummins resolution specifically Omaha tonight or tomorrow morning and called for the tariff board's data on pulp be back to report Monday. Taylor of lillichwood and paper, wool, whether raw or cock, author of the bill, tried to have the

> Mrs. Morton's Letter. The secretary of the senate received a Later agricultural implements were in letter from Mrs. Paul Morton thanking ciuded at the suggestion of Senator Dixon, the senate for the resolution adopted by The resolution did not get forth that that body on the death of her husband,

> reciprocity agreement and Senator Smoot HOUSE IS FOR BRIDGE LEVY

County Boards.

(From a Staff Correspondent,) LINCOLN. Feb. 33 - (Special.)-This aftermaintain the most friendly and cordial re- which the farmer has to buy on which no noon the house took up the consideration contrary, wherever emanating and from things mentioned, so that if there is to be a one-fifth mill fexty to support county Board of Irrigation for help in building any bridge over a stream more than 175 feet in length. The committee of the whole discoased the bill offered by Fries of Howard Against Geo. B. Cox real estate and put it over for further commaking mortgages taxable as interest on

sideration. H. R. 79, by Quackenbush, was defeated Judge Gorman Appoints Committee on third reading. It provided that all lawyers with cases before the supreme court should furnish the court with printed ab stracts of the evidence.

H. R. 170, by Mast, giving telephone companies right-of-way provided they put up The Cinaha investigation committee of

In the committee of the whole the following action was taken:

DEEMER CONTINUES TO GAIN

Town Judge Receives Fifty-Eight
Votes for United States

Senator.

DES MOINES, Feb. 22—Today's joint ballot on senator resulted: Desmer, 18;

Ferrom F. William D. Agreement, 18;

Desmary Receives Fifty-Eight of ballot on senator resulted: Desmer, 18;

DES MOINES, Feb. 22—Today's joint ballot on senator resulted: Desmer, 18;

Town F. William D. Receives Fifty-Eight of bridges over 18 feet in length recommended for passage.

Measure Made Mild Affair and Recommitted in Portoru Hope.

(From a Staff Gorrespondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 21-(Special.)-A long resome walt for two absent senators tried patience of members of the upper ouse this afternoon until it was finally lecided to wait until tomorrow morning before coming to a decision upon the Oills stock yards bill.

The amendments offered by Ollis and Albert were discussed at the beginning of the afternoon session and Albert's amendment was finally adopted. This took from the bill everything but the addressy phur Springs last Saturday morning. Two Nearly 100 in cash and jewelry valued at power of the State Railway commission. leaving no provision for a physical valuation and no penalty for nonobservance. killed. The committee of the whole then