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SLUMP IN STOCKS; Lieutenant West **OPINIONS DIFFER**

Concerted Support by Fowerful Financial Factors hesuit in Partial Recovery at Close.

IMPROVEMENTS NOT GIVEN UP

Harriman Lines Will Go Ahead with Proposed Extensions.

RATE DECISION CENTRAL TOPIC

Financial Interests Accept Result with Great Equanimity.

RAILROAD MEETING MONDAY

Heads of Systems Express Pessimistic tlews as to Future and Expect

to Appeal to New Commerce Court.

NEW TORK, Feb. 24 .- The shippers' victary over eastern and western railroads in yesterday's decision of the Interstate Commerca commission enjoining increased freight rates was the axis about which the financial world swurig today, both here and abroad, and was responsible for a period of demoralization on the New York exchange. Railroad heads continued to express peestmistle views of the situation and both here and in Chicago railroad officers, together with their hankers and counsel, discussed th esituation and decided to hold a conferance on Monday.

At these meetings, it is understood, plans will be made for an appeal to the new commerce court.

Because of the difference in time the market here had ample warning from London of the effect of the decision. Prices in Lonidon for American securities declined from York account

Trading Heaviest in Years.

The trading is said to be the heavlest of name of West. any session in London since the Venezueian panie of 1855 and according to private cable advices such issues as Reading, Union Paclife and United States Steel were almost without takers even at nurked recessions. in this city the opening features were United States Steel, Reading and Union Pacific, which came out in initial blocks of warm friends in Omaha 20,000, 10,000 and 5,000 shares, respectively. and the prices ranged from 6% in Reading

to 4% in United States Steel. Many other issues suffered greater losses among them some standard dividend payers. The early slump was followed by concerted support which appeared to come from the most powerful factors and the market then became dull and partly arranger. It was not until the final hour. however, that the list made its greatest headway toward improvement and the clos-

Various expressions of opinion on the decision were uttered by the heads of rall- Great Western depot to alleged customers. reads, most of whom sought to place & and the ples was set up that he became a most unfavorable and discouraging inter- part of the common carrier and that the pretation on the outcome. This sentiment was not altogether shared, outwardly at from the time they left the shipping point least, by financial interests, which seemed to the place of actual delivery. The state fornia senators, it is said, became satisfied

Officer Transferred to Sixteenth Since it Went North Meets Death in Blizzard. NOME, Alaska, Feb. 24.-Lieutenant S. E West of the Sixteenth infantry, United States army, of Fort Davis, was frozen to death yesterday, five miles from Tishou. while out in one of the severest blizsards ever known here. RIGID Mrs. Davenport, wife of a deputy United States marshal and for whom Lleutenant West was marking the trail, walked into Diplomatic Notes Pledge Mikado to Tishou through the snow and reported that Lieutenant West had been frozen. Deputy Marwaal Davenport went out, found the

is Frozen to Death

Near Tishou, Alaska

body and brought it in. Lisutenant Solomon B. West was 33 years old and a native of New Hampshire. He enlisted in the First New Hampshire volun-

teers as a private at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and in 1901 entered the regular establishment as second lieutanant of the Twenty-second Infantry. He went to Alanka with his regiment last June. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Lieutenant

the Arctic circle with credit. Philippines, when, in October, 1908, he com- western senators that the treaty might let

of American occupation of the island, tion Datto All was strongly entrenched in the The action in promptly confirming the

insurrection in Mindanao.

The announcement that First Lieutenant a reorganization of its fiscal system and S. B. West, Sixteenth infantry, had been the making of new tariffs with all nations. two to eight points before the opening in frozen to death in one of the severest Japan's treatles with other powers are to New York and during the day in London blizzards ever known in Alaska caused expire July 17. That with the United it is estimated that the selling movement much anxiety among many Omaha people. States, by reason of its later ratification, of Americans reached 400,000 shares, the it was thought at first that the unfor- would have continued until the same date greater part of which was for the New tunate officer was First Lieutenant John a year later had not this government con-Robert West, Sixteenth infantry, also in sented to its expiration at the same time Alaska. It develops that there are two as the others.

first lieutenants in the Sixteenth by the

The blizzard's victim is not known here. not having been with the Sixteenth when Japanese program for a year beyond the it was stationed at Fort Crook. He was time when it was planned to put it into

Man Who Hauled Beer subject. is Found Guilty

Peter Mabie of Mason City Unable to Convince Jury that He is a Common Carrier.

MASON CITY. Fob St-Opecial) The Friends of the treaty explained that the ing prices were firm from one to threa district court made quick work of the case diplomatic notes accompanying it definitely was indicted for hauling beer from the pledged the Japanese government to preof the state against Peter Mable. Mable

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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1911-TWENTY PAGES

Western Men Make No Objection Document in Connection Restriction Polic,

JAPANESE TREATY

SENATE RATIFIES

EXPRESS THEIR SOLICITUDE

Senators Satisfied Change Will Not Menace Labor Situation.

PASSPORT INSPECTION Prevent Immigration.

CORDIALITY TO BE ENGENDERED

Prompt Action in Confirming the New Agreement is Expected to Bring About Much More Friendly Relations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The new Japanese treaty of trade and navigation was West had made an excellent military ratified ionight after a two hours' execurecord, serving in the tropics and under live session of the senate at the conclusion of a day crowded with other impor-His most notable schlevement was in the tant matters. While the apprehension of

manded one of the detachments under Ma- down the bars to coolie labor was not enfor McCoy, which ran down and killed the tirely removed, these senators contented otorious Datto All, who had been the themselves with expressing their solicitude. acourge of Mindanao from the beginning They interposed no objection to ratifica-

swamps, but West, with other troops, new agreement is expected to do more to made a remarkable "hike" of considerably prove the feeling of cordiality that this more than 106 miles, penetrated the country has for Japan than suything done marshes, took All in the rear by surprise for many years. It is regarded as a maniand killed him. That was the end of the festation of highest confidence is the high civilization of that nation. The effect will be to permit Japan to enter at once upon

Favor to Japan.

Failure to have ratified the new treaty

When the new treaty was received from the president Tuesday it immediately be-

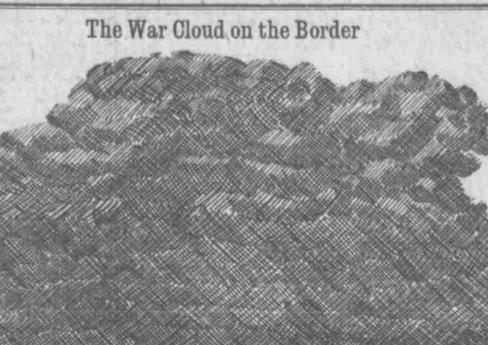
qoast senators feared it might have an effect upon the labor situation on the western slope by reason of the unisalon of the elause in the treaty of 1594, which i

supercedes, recognizing the right of this RAILROAD OFFICIALS RETICENT government to pass an exclusion law. Shippers Say Railroads Cannot Take

An alien without a passport would, of

seemly haste in pressing the senate to act.

vent an influx of undesirable coolies through the rigid scrutiny of all passports. Western Scuntors Satisfied





OMAHA SHIPPERS PLEASED Dynamite Explodes FACING VOTE ON LORIMER CASE Insist the Contemplated Baise Would at Nehawka Quarries, Friends of the Senator Say Ballot Will Killing Three Men Be Taken Today. MAY BE LONG NIGHT SESSION. Three Charges of Eight Set Off as Men Senator Beverldge Resumes His Are Tamping it and Death is Speech and Several Others Wish Instant. to Be Heard-Galleries NEHAWKA, Neb., Feb. 24 .- (Special Tel-Again Crowded.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

SENATE TO BLOCK STUDENTS' VOTES

WEATHER FORESAST.

For weather report see page 5.

For Nebraska-Fair. For lows-Fair.

Bill to Disfranchise Them in Towns Where They Attend School Recommended in Senate.

AFFECTS ALL UNIVERSITY TOWNS

Carried in Committee of Whole by Vote of 17 to 15.

STOCK YARDS BILL PUT OVER

Senator Ollis Takes More Time to Make Changes.

OMAHA CHARTER BILL REPORTED

Measure Comes from Committee to House with Favorable Recommendation-Hill by Bartos Against

Bucket Shops.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 24-(Special.)-A bill to disfranchise students living in Lincoln and other university towns was recommended for passage by the senate this morning after a hard fight against it by the dry

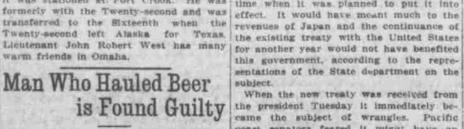
The measure originated with Volpp of Washington and is known as a move to kill the large dry vote, which is cast in Lincoln at almost every municipal election by students. There are several hundred young men in attendance at the state university and other schools in this city, who are counted upon as strong supporters of the dray polley.

The bill provides that any student or person who lives in one city and derives his financial support in whole or in part from residents of another city shall not be deemed a resident of the city where he spends his time and shall not be allowed to vote. The effect of the hill will extend of course to other cities and a number of students at Creighton university and other Omaha schools will lose their votes. The debate was acrid at times and developed some strong personalties. When it was put to a vote in the committee it carried 17 to 15 and when the committee rose to report a motion not to concur made by Brown of Lancaster, who with Selleck. also of Lincoln had led the fight against it, was defeated by the same vote. Bartos of Saline did not vote and the split was along wet and dry lines.

Stock Yards Bill Put Over.

The settlement of the stock yards fight in the senate, scheduled for today, failed to take place, and the bill over which the senate has fought and sorambled will go over until next week.

At the present time the bill is ready for passage, but the friends of the original neasure, Senators Ollis and Kemp and a few of their backers, do not want it passed until it can be changed. The Albert amendment passed yesterday takes away all penalty for violation, which practically rollfles the bill. It can paus in that way because many anomies of stock yards regulation will vote for h. Ollis is said to have the certainty of passing a more stringent bill if he can gain a little time. and for that reason he asked that it be passed until next week. It retains its place on the general file and may be called to get a vote before adjournment was ex- the senate in committee of the whole. up at the beginning of every meeting of . The house spent the day is rather on-Lorimer who were on hand in force in the senate chamber at the beginning of the recommending a number of bills for passage and working through routine legisla



would have delayed the operation of the this government, according to the repre-

Decision Defines Status.

It was pointed out in sme banking gunrlight on certain legal questions which have panies to deliver its goods and is paid for heretofore been more or less obscure. It so doing a regular monthly wage. is possible that some of the smaller rail-

a program of retrenchment and economy but this, it is believed, will not apply to the more important lines. There is authority for the statement that

the proposed extensions and new contracts Upper Chamber Accomplishes Large on the Harriman lines as recently annonneed, will not be abandoned. What effect, if any, the decision may have on proposed railway financing did not develop in the course of the day.

tion will be taken by the railroads and Sutherland amendment into the resolueven then the plans laid will be of a preliminary nature, It is pointed out that the States senators by direct vote of the peocommission has not yet issued an order upon which an appeal can be taken and is understood the fight will be opened with an attack on that part of the Mann-Eikins law which gives the commiss powar to suspend rates.

Effect of Rate Order.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- The Internate Com- Portion of Tihin Used to Replace mercs cor isiton's decision against the increase of freight rates was designated a negative proposition, one which would show its affect in a way that would not be apparent to the general public by president H. C. Mudge of the Rock Island railroad tion performed here. The right collarbon We will simply have to go through our the hone and Dr. R. E. Walker filled the systems again and hold down to stricter lack by chiefling off a section of the tibis, seconomy," said Mr. Mudge. "It will be an insidious tribuning down, not apparent to the general observer. It will mean fewer ments and all devices for economy that can ments the places of the tas that the places ments the places of the tas that the places ments the places of the places ments the places of the places ments the places of the places of the places ments the places of the places of the places of the places ments the places of the places of economy," said Mr. Mudge. "It will be an the large hone of the lower leg. fashioning he utilized. I don't think there will be a torial taken from the same body.

disposition to allow the condition of the properties to go backward, so the conceny

eight mile road through to connect the swin citles with Kaubay City, having bought a title read north of Des Moines. But that will be a paying proposition, you see.

"Raliroad properties had begun to look

usa in my opinion, it will tend to the k bile show. The game is played at Sixteenth radiator. the rise in the general railroad outlook. except that curtaintnent in purchases may officer, is "it." force a shade off steel, lumber and from The corner where Wilson presides over on the downhill side. prices

have a chance to show how it may playing of the game. ba done.

NEW YORK CENTRAL THREATENS The driver sedis himself in a car located his patience. He can break the standing

President Inderwood Says Decision Will Cost Public Bearly.

NEW YORK. Feb. 34-"This decision is ing muchet the public dearly," asserted 'resident Underwood of the Eric railway, commenting today on the Treight rate de-Interstate Commerce commission. Railroad revenues comes from

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goods were in charge of common carriers contended that the "common carrier" idea early that the change would not menace the labor situation in their state. Several livered to the agent of the Great Western. other western senators became alarmed. ters that the decision more clearly defines and this view was sustained and Mable was however at what seemed to them un the financial status and responsibility of found guilty. According to the report he the transportation companies and throws in hired here by one of the brewing com-They desired sentiment to crystallize in their states and therefore prevented action

roads may deem it necessary to enter on Sutherland Measure

Approved by Senate

Amount of Work in Less Than Hour.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14 .- In less than an Pending Monday's meeting no official ac- hour late today the senate voted the a claume. tion providing for the election of United ple, fixed next Tuesday as the time for plished without a roll call, voting on the resolution itself, made the case involving Senator Lorimer's seat the TEXT OF THE JAPANESE TREATY unfinished business and received the Ca-

nadian reciprocity bill from the committee on finance. In addition there was much discussion

ROCK ISLAND WILL ECONOMIZE of the order of business.

President Mudge Discusses Probable COLLARBONE IS PATCHED UP

Diseased Part and Long Pine Woman Will Recover.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Feb. 34. (Special.) tions -Mrs. A. C. Loveland of Long Pine is recovering from a remarkable surgical operaation:

ments and all devices for economy that can as ever hy thus using likentical bone ma

Supporters of the treaty endeavored to show that the presence of the clause on the subject of immigration in the treaty of 1594 was obnoxious to the dignity and pride of the Japanese empire, especially neither it, nor any similar clause, is in any treaty with any other country.

for three days.

It was argued further that the existing treaty would have expired it another year and this country could not hope to induce per cent which they had asked permission Japan to sign a new treaty containing such

After a full discussion today the western senators said they would not stand in the where west of Chicago. way of ratification, which was accom-

Most Important Feature of Convention is Statement Attached.

WASHINGTON, Feb. M .- The new Jap anece treaty, the text of which was pubished here today and which now is pending before the senate, comprises eighteen articles. Most of these cover subjects already treated in the existing con vention, though in many instances the

language of articles is changed to make ton & Gallagher company, talking in the the provisions conform to modern condi- absence of C. H. Pickens, declared, the Perhaps the most important feature of traffic service through Omaha, but must

the document, which, while not part of the continue to make improvements. "It s a system on his return from New York teday, had to be removed because of a tumor of treaty, is attached to it in connection with well-known fact," said Mr. Fahs, "that the correspondence, is the following deciar-

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"Extensions will be made, however-if Auto Drivers Invent New Game---"Scare the Copper"

more than a temporary effect in stock val- invented by the chauffers of the Automo- lamp or of the northeast corner of the Automotion it will end to a Munroe fretcht trat-

Than shoot. This operation consists of the rise in the general railroad outlook, and Parnam streets. W. II. Wilson, traffic simply coasting with the power off and an accumulated momentum of eighty miles

the strands of travel is on the main thor- Under skillful manipulation this play is in short, the whole effect will be added oughtare between "Auto row" and the show always successful. The machine approaches encomy and perhaps Mr. Brandels will at the Auditorium. This facilitates the with the graceful motion of a barn swallow going to dinner and the speed of a 20-30

The rules of the game are simple and smokeless.

say at Twentieth street. Open the throttle gently to full capacity, sound of a gear shaft.

advance the spark and throw in the high arer. if possible, throw off the muffler, eighty, and put on the Klanos.

Now to the slosty of the play Half a block from the traffic afficer asked.

broad jump record for Nebraska at the

standing on the crossing, take aim st the "Stop 'em for me and I will," he replied, damage to the mine,

Omaha shippers are expressing elation at the Nehawka quarries this afternoon over the decision of the Interstate Com- when three charges of dynamite of eight merce commission denying the railroads that were being put in place exploded. the right to raise their freight rates. The The dead local men freely explain that the proposed

Have Been Burdensome.

Backward Move Because of

the Increase of Their

Business.

burdensome.

rate situation for publication.

railroads some time ago made overtures to

the Chicago shippers to compromise on an

increase of 10 per cent instead of the 2

name be withhold, said that while the

railroads could be resentful their prosper-

ity depended on the prosperity of the ship-

pers and they were too shrewd not to

Railroada Must Improve Service.

none of the rouds have adequate switching

facilities in Omaha. They increased the

recognize that fact.

JOHN HART, Weeping Water, BERT VAN WJNKLE, Nehawka, PETER CLARK, Nehawka, raise which might have gone into effect

March 1 would have affected Omaha ship-The quarries are located but a short displug to an enormous extent, and all de tance from town and are being worked by clare that the raise would have been most Keyes & Bullock of Lincoln. The men were tamping the dynamite, as is their custom Vice President A. L. Mohler of the Union with a steel rod, when three charges that Facific and other railroad officials in the had already been put in place were set off. city on the other hand were reticent in Hart's body was blown ten rods, while discussing the matter. Mr. Mohler de-Van Winkle and Clark were hurled about clined to say a word concerning the freight From A. C. Smith, president of the M. E

Hart leaves a fomily in Weeping Water. Smith company, it was learned that the He carried \$2,009 insurance in the Royal Arcanum. Van Winkle leaves a widow and one son in this town. Clark was a Russian, whose father is at present in South Africa. Nothing further is known of his relatives. to establish. Mr. Smith said he knew of

no effort by the roads to gain a like agree-Ship Loaded With ment with the shippers in this city or any-Pilgrims Burned at Sea The talk that the railroads, ten of which directly serve traffic through Omaha would try to recoup by reducing service to

cut down expenses and withholding all Rumor that Turkish Vessel Hurriet the improvements they had contemplated and All Passengers and Crew is not taken seriously. One of the largest shippers of the city, who asked that his Are Lost.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 24-A local newspaper reports the Turkish steamer Harriet, filled with Moslem pilgrims, was turned at sea. Not one of the passengers

and orew escaped death. Official confirmation of the report is lacking. Frank Fahs, traffic manager of the Pax-CONFLAGRATION IN HAYTI

rallroads can scarcely reduce the freight Aux Cayes, a City of Twenty-Five

Thousand, is Practicully Destroyed.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 24 .- The here for second day delivery, since Febru- yesterday and fanned by the wind from the

The local railroad officials each an alderable suffering was caused. nounced they would prafer to see the de-The fire burned throughout the night. cision rendered by the Interstate Commerce the efforts of the firemen and bolice availcommission before discussing if. In re- ing little. There were rumors of incen gard to whether there would be further diarism, but is declared that the origin controversy in the case, perhaps taking was accidental. the constitutionality of the ruling to the Aux Cayes has a population of about

supreme court they assorted that as far 25,000. as they knew there was no such adius

being thought of at present.

Missouri," said J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific. "The

only statement 1 can make at present is that the rates will be charged on the old schedule. Anything further I cannot say

until I see a copy of the decision of the commission.

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED

Swoop under the Welcome arch at neven have introduced fancy plays depending in minars at 1 100-foot level of the mine today. two inites an hour, cross Seventeent" at large measure on the location of pedestrians Not all of the miners have been accounted and ice wagons at the street intersection. for and it is expected that more bodies will and aided the woman to escape.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Determination pressed today by the friends of Senator noinues.

They made no declaration as to the protion. cedure they would adopt in the furtherance of their purpose, nor did they say just when they looked for its accomplish-

ment. But they did confess to an under. from the standing committee in the house standing among themselves to press for and went on general file with a recoma "show down" to the utmost extreme if mendation for passage. necessary. The whole matter was in the hands of

mittee on privilogen and elections. He re- transactions illegal if it passed, was offused to talk for publication, but to his fered in the senate today by Senator friends he said frankly that there would Bartos of Salina. The principal amendbe a vote before adjournment of today's ment to the act prohibiting bucket shops

May Be Night Session.

of his confidants asked. necessary to obtain a vote," the senator an actual delivery being contomplated and

day. Details will be settled when the ne- market without an actual change in the cessity arises. The Michigan senator has behind him a it makes any man who allows his buildmajority of the "stalwart" wings of both ings to be devoted to the use of bucket sides of the chamber, the veterans who de- drops guilty of a misdemeanor. The vio clare that the time has come for action and lation of the act in any sort of dealing agree that it must be taken regardless of in futures is a felony and is punishable

holks The opponents of Senator Loriner were from two to five years or in jall from air not united as to the course to be pursued | months to a year. Some were inclined to fall in with the prop-Others advocated obstruction the way. future deliveries shall be accompanied by with a view to forcing the case over to the next congress. of the parties to the sale, prices and the

More Speeches Coming.

To this end they gave all possible encouragement to the senators who were inclined to speak, and it was announced that after the close of the speech of Sena-

tor Beveridge, who yesterday announced his purpose to resume today, others, in cluding Senator Stone of Missouri, would demand to be heard.

recommended thirteen bills for passage this This wing of the anti-Lorimer forces was morning, none of them arousing any spirreceiving aid and encouragement from the ited opposition or debate." Grossman's bill opponents of the Canadian treaty, who exempting the wages of laboring men from find in the Lorimer resolutions excellent garnishment was one of the most immaterial for holding off the resiprocity bill, portant. The bills recommended included

Cause Riots "The ruling will at course affect us in-directly as we handle ebijements from Chi- Trousers Skirts Cause Riots in Paris and Madrid Streets

H. B. 172, by Jones of Clay, amending the civil code to provide that complete record must be in foreclosures on real entire amo in actions for divorce, was ordered en-groused for third reading. H. R. 188, by Grossman of Dougias, pro-vides that the garnishment has shall not apply to the wages or earnings of laborers, servants, clarks or employee, the present has exempting sixty days wages provious to the commencement of action, was recom-mended for engressment for third reading. H. R. 225, by Bassett of Buffalo, pro-viding that state bealth inspector instead of state superintendent shall have control PARIS, Feb. 3.-Incidents of public dis- general fashion. Hut few have been orturbance accompanying the appearance in dered thus far and these have gone chiefly the streets of women wearing the new 19 women from abroad who were shopping trousers-skirt occur daily. here and wished to take home the latest

Corposes on Eleven Bodies Recovered by explanatory of the size of the This is the game in its simplest form party in the Belmont mine, which caught from a dealer in a side street and distrib- ing wearing the new Parisian trouserssome of the imported auto demonstrators fire yesterday, found the bodies of eleven uted them among the other men, who skirts and were fairly mobbed. The growd,

the skirt will be adopted by women as a the streets.

Omaha Charter Reported.

The Omaha charter bill was reported

Baytos' Bucket Shop Bill.

A sweeping bill against bucket shops six rolls from the place where they were genator Burrows as chairman of the com- which might make regular board of trade as it now stands on the statute books in that a definition is given including "an "Does that mean a night session?" one office, store or board of trade room" wherein commodities, such as stocks, grain "it means all and everything that may be or provisions, shall be dealt in without replied. "We have but one purpose and accomplished. No transaction is legal that is to get a vote during the legislative which is terminated by a change in the possession of the commodity dealt in, and by imprisonment in the ponitentiary for

> To facilitate in the enforcement of the osition to vote and get the subject out of bill it is provided that every transaction in bucket shop commodities for present or

> > a written is ement containing the names

HOUSE FAVORS THIRTEEN BILLS

Grassman's Measure Exempting La-

borers' Wages is Recommended.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. Feb. 24.- (Special.)-The house

H. H. W. by Quackenbush of Nemana

pince and time of delivery.