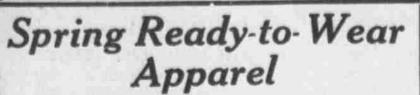
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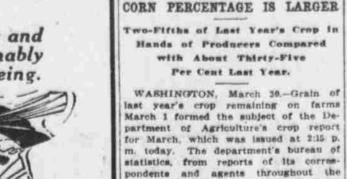


Other bills which were indefinitely Jim Hall is Dying calling for a telephone in each voting precinct of the state; senate file No. 203,

by Macfarland, relating to practice of edical healing; senate file No. 171.

by Dodge, relieves sales of fly paper that poisonous from registration; senate file No. 405, by Reynolds, for municipal ownership of telephones in cities and countles; senate file No. 437, by Cordeal, authorizing state university and other schools recognized by the state to issue teachers' certificates

In committee of the whole Senate File The State Anti-Tuberculosis sodiety is No. 60, by Reynolds of Dawes, requiring now caring for him. railroads to equip their switch lights



constry, estimates the amount of wheat. corn, oats and barley on farms, with way." comparisons for preceding years, the proportion of each crop which will be shipped out of the counties where grown. and the percentage of the 1912 corn crop any alarm. which was of merchantable quality, ss

follows: Wheat-About 156,483,000 bushels, or 21.4 per cent of the 1912 crop remained on farms March 1, 1913, compared with 122,025,000 bughels, or 19.6 per cent of the 1911 crop in 1912; 162,706,000 bushels, or 25.6 per cent of the 1910 crop in 1911, and 180,214,000 bushels, or 23.4 per cent of the 1909 crop in 1910.

About 61.6 per cent of the 1912 crop will crop so shipped and 61.1 per cent of the 1909 crop so shipped.

Figures on Corn Corn-About 1,289,655,000 bushels, or 41.3 per cent of the 1912 crop remained on farms March 1, 1913, compared with 844,-

060,000 bushels, or 34.9 per cent of the 1911 crop in '1913, 1,165,378,000 bushels, or 40.4 per cent of the 1919 crop in 1911 and 9/7,-561,000 bushels, or 28.3 per cent of the 1909 crop in 1910. About 21.8 per cent of the 1912 crop will be shipped out of the countles where in a most perfunctory manner again was

crop so shipped, 22.9 per cent of the 1910 crop so shipped, and 24.9 per cent of the 1909 crop so shipped. The proportion of the 1912 crop which

is merchantable is about \$5 per cent, compared with 80.1 per cent of the 1911 crop, 86.4 per cent of the 1910 crop and 82.5 per cent of the 1900 crop. Oate: About 604,216,000 bushels, or 42.6

per cent, of the 1912 crops remained on farms March 1, 1913, compared with 1911 crop in 1912; 442,665,000 bushets, or 37.3 to read his speech from the throne. per cent, of the 1910 crop in 1911, and 365,432,000 bushels, or 36.3 per cent, of the 1909 crop in 1910.

About 20.9 per cent of the 1912 crop will be shipped out of the countles where grown, against 28.8 per cent of the 1911 crop so shipped, 30.6 per cent of the 1910 crop so shipped, and 32.7 per cent of the

1909 crop so shipped. Barley: About 62,283,000 bushels, or 27.5 farms March I, 1913, compared with 24,of Tuberculosis

per cent, of the 1910 crop in 1911, and 42,-NEENAH, Wis., March 10 -"Jim" Hall, a former well known pugilist, was found 602,000 bushels, or 24.6 per cent, of the during the royal procession was seen dying of tuberculosis today in a hovel. 1909 crop in 1910.

He is penniless and his once great physique has wasted away until he is be shipped out of the counties where the royal coach was passing and vigorhardly recognizable. Just twenty years grown, against 57.2 per cent of the 1911 ously waved papers. They were prompily ago Saturday Hall was knocked out in crop so shipped, 50 per cent of the 1910 surrounded by police and hurried from the fourth round by Robert Fitzsimmons crop so shipped, and 52.5 per cent of the the spot. at New Orleans for a purse of \$40,000. 1909 crop so shipped.

\$12 must be advanced to \$15; the \$15 girl **MUCH GRAIN STILL ON FARMS** to \$29, and so on. Employes must be paid according to their comparative abilitles.

More Than One-Fifth of the Wheat Juui suggested that the employes should Crop is Unmarketed. hold a mass meeting and agree on a fair wage themselves. Witness

thought it a good idea. O'Hara said it had been observed that mployers pay more attention to outside charities than to their own etaployes. Do you think that your first duty "

o your own people?" asked the chairman "That is our belief." replied Lyttan. although we contribute to every recognized charity in Chicago."

Joseph Basch, second vice president of Slegel, Cooper & Co., who was the next witness, said that wages and immorality have no relation.

"I believe that immorality is a state of mind. I believe our girls are moral girls. I think a very small percentage of them would be persuaded to take the 'easiest

Siegel, Cooper & Co. employed 1.230 girls, about half of whom earn \$8 or less. Basch dld not view the wage system with



introduction again of the home rule and be shipped out of the counties where the Weish disestablishment bills, the grown, against 56.1 per cent of the 1911 only important measures will be bills to crop so shipped; 55.6 per cent of the 1919 facilitate land purchase in Ireland, the guarantee of a Sudan loan for the development of cotton growing, to prevent plural voting at elections and for a national system of education

Search for Suffragettes. The time honored ceremony known as 'Searching the Vaults'' beneath the House of Commons and the House of Lords, which has been carried out since the attempt by Guy Fawkes in 1606 to blow up the king and Parliament, but which in later years has been performed

grown, against 20.5 per cent of the 1911 undertaken seriously today. A party of yoemen of the guard from the Tower of London, went carefully through the buildings, accompanied by

one of the chief officials of Parliament and by inspectors of police and other high functionaries. All of these made a thorough search for any lurking suffrasettes.

The greatest care was taken in issuing tickets to ladies for the actual ceremony of the opening. Threats had been made on larms march 1, 1915, compared with to create a scene when the king arrived

> The Lord Great Chamerbain, who issued the invitations, sent with each a note stating that it was to be distinctly understood that the recipient of the ticket of

admission accepted the fullest responsibility for the lady or gentleman presenting it and that the name must be written on it.

Along the line of parade down which King George and Queen Mary drove in a gilded state carriage drawn by the famous per cent, of the 1912 crop remained on cream-colored horses, strong forces of mounted and foot police and men in 760,000 bushels, or 15.5 per cent, of the plain clothes were stationed to prevent 1911 crop in 1912; 33,498,000 bushels, or 19.3 the occurrence of any outrage.

The first sign of suffragette activity when two women rushed from St. James About 63.7 per cent of the 1912 crop will park, opposite Mariborough House, while

Another party of five women who tried to present a petition to the king as he WILL INCREASE GIRLS' PAY passed along White Hall were arrested.



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3 Rug Bargains Tuesday Wall Paper Specials -- Floor Third 27-inch Velvet Rugs in New Patterns -These are bargains specially prepared for Tuesday only in our new Wall Paper Section: Made to sell regularly up to \$2.25 each, at..... \$1.59 10 Patterns of New Spring Papers-Regular 3c St values, for a Tuesday special, per roll. 3c 36-inch Axminster Rugs - Made to sell Parlor, Hall and Dining Room Papers-With 9-in. and 18-inch borders to match-15c values, 5c regularly at \$4.00 and \$4.50, \$2.98 at, per roll Tuesday at..... Beautiful Bed Room Papers-All new sprins 8c goods, worth up to 20c, at per roll....... 27-inch Axminster Rugs-New spring pat-50 patterns of new Spring Gilt Papers-Beautiful terns-made to sell regularly at \$1.98 shades of brown, tan, green, also light 121c shades-regular 30c values, at roll ... 122c \$2.50 and \$2.75 each, at..... Sale of Men's Raincoats and Slip-Ons Right at the beginning of the rainy season we made a fortunate purchase of Showroom and Traveling Men's Samples of Meu's Raincoats and Slip-Ons at about half the regular prices. They are the best values you will find this Spring.

Men's Raincoats and Slip-|Men's Raincoats in raglan Men's finest Raincoats, up on Coats worth up \$2.50 and box styles - \$4.50 to 52 inches long -\$10 values..... \$6.50 -\$10 values.....

BRANDEIS STORES

bring to the house a minority report COMMISSIONER RINGER against the bill.

PRESIDENT OUTLINES PLANS (Continued from Page One.) capitol and be in close physical" touch

with members of both houses. President Wilson expects to send to the

BOOSTS NEBRASKA SHOW (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 10 .- (Special.)-Frank . Ringer of Omaha was circulating around the state house this morning with

TEST CASE IS BROUGHT AGAINST CHIROPRACTER

CLAY CENTER, Neb., March 10,-(Spe cial.)-Henry W. Kellogg, who was arrested here today on the complaint of the county attorney for practicing his a pocket full of "Made-in-Nebraska" la- profession as a chiropractor at Harvard, bels, which he was giving out where in this county, without a license from the they would do the most good and inci- State Board of Health. He entered into nate today the nomination of James 1. dentally saying lots of good things for a recognizance for his appearance before

liminary examination. This is designed

as a test case. He has been practicing

of the firm of Foster & Kellogg, at Hast-

"President Wilson had the bulge on mo for a few days. You sidestepped my ads for swhile and read inanguration B ew S. But with Wilson out of the way I will aw say a word for my TEUST BUSTERS 60 CIGABS again."

President Wilson

John Says:

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with lights, was ordered engrossed for EX-CONVICT ACCUSED third reading; also Senate File No. 44, by Cordeal, regulring railroads to use a headlight on engines strong enough to outline a man 800 feet distant; Senate File No. 153. Heasty's chicken coop bill; Senate File 420, by Talcott, Increasing quarantina regulations; Senate File 291, by Talcott, regulating disposal of corpses and wyas later acquitted on the grounds for dissection; Senate File 271, by Bushee, regarding irrigation; Senate File 374, by Ollis, recognizing organization of Nebraska Live Stock Shippers' association wyas returning to his residence about by the state: Senate. File 449, by Oilis, 2:39 Sunday morning.

estabilshing a stockmen's protective bureau regarding settlement of disputes between shippers and commission men at but regained his feet and pursued the South Omaha, and Senate File 42, by negro for several blocks, but was unable Bartling and Klechel, requiring veteri- to overtake him. narians to ronew license every three Years.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of is robbed, three places having been en-Newspaper Advertising is the Road to tered Saturday, and the State Journal and Business Success.

OF ASSAULTING MERCHANT om a Staff Correspondent.) (Fr LINCOLN, March 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Tom Davis a half breed Mexican

convict, who killed a negro prisoner at the penitentiary before he was paroled of a working girl. of self defense, wyas last night arrested on a charge of assault on B. P. Gillisple, a Lincoln merchant, as the latter

for recreation and the like." Gillispie wyas knocked down with a The Hub, besides its gifts, has a penpiece of gas pipe and quite badly injured. sion fund and sick benefitss. Lytton was emphatic in stating that the Hub could

Lincoln is going through an epidemic of holdups and burgiaries, and hardly a night passes but some store or residence

a previous session, that an increase of the minimum wage means an increase ali Str offices visited a few evenings ago. along the line. The girl already getting

(Continued from Page One.) ering raising the minimum wage to \$5.



(Continued from Page One.) Witness said he had devoted much time to the wage question as it affects these amendments are going t be put." women and that a woman can live on And he wound up by knocking his fist that he will have the fourth place in the

\$8 a week. He promised to give the against the desk. commission a solution of the expenses "Don't you shake your fist at that gray-haired old man," jumped in Regan "What we want," said Senator Juni, with considerable heat. "Don't you dare York to be assistant secretary of the navy "is what she must spend. Never mind do it. He is more of this committee than to succeed Beekman Winthrop would be the pleasures. I suppose when we make any of us, including you and me." Fuller a law, we'll have to add a dollar or two assured the committee he apprehended

no immediate injury.

Fuller's Talk. Fuller made the only talk for the bill,

saying Omaha had been forced to buy well afford to pay a minimum of \$2 a the water plant and it should not be day. He said all hig corporations could crippled. Then he voted to leave out the

stock yards, which up to this meeting of the committee had been the only in-Raise Must Be General. Lytton pointed out, as did Suppon at terest, according to Howell and his lobby, that threatened the water plant. By eliminating the stock yards Howell has insisted until his tleup with them the plant would be deprived of some \$175,000 yearly in water sales, which would be a

serious loss to Omaha. His heachmen today, however, voted to eliminate the Wilson if the president was willing. stock yards and gave them power to furnish their own water.

Basis of Compromise. The amendment given to Lee by Howell

Patterson of Washington, John H. Wiland adopted is as follows: son of Hawail, Z. R. Cheney of Alaska. "Provided further that whenever any H. C. Todd, chairman of the democratic person or corporation within the metro-politan water district has installed an G. Heifner of Seattle, Judge James Ross independent water supply and laid mains. pipes and conduits for the purpose of the Philippines, Charles Drury, Will-tam Blackman and W. N. Cochran demosupplying itself with water and has so iam Blackman and W. N. Cochran, demosupplied itself with water in whole or crat in part prior to and since January 1. pre-OTH

1913, that such person or corporation M shall not be considered as within the metropolitan water district for the purwit pose of water supply and its pipes, mains. tive conduits and sources of water supply den shall not be subject to the jurisdiction of the board of directors of said metro-BOU dee politan water district conditioned, howenc ever, that such person or corporation shall not suppy water to any other perdepa



Blakeslee, secretary of the Pennsylvania the "Made-in-Nebraska" show now on in the county court on March 28, for his pre-Omaha.

assistant postmaster general. Mr. Blakes-"I want to impress upon the women of lee was reported last week as slated for Nebraska," said Mr. Ringer, the impor- in Harvard for three months, and is one third assitant, but a definite announcetance of patronizing Nebraska made ment was made today at the White House goods. I would like every housewife in Nebraska to make an inspection of her

Postoffice department. culinary department and find out just It was expected that the nomination of what percintage of Nebraska made goods State Senator F. D. Roosevelt of New she has on her shelfs. Nebraska makes just as good goods for cooking as any other state, and I do not think I am sent to the senate today or tomorrow. stretching the truth any if I go a little farther and say that the Nebraska made

Cousin Wants Office. The president had before him today the

goods are better in many instances than uestion of whether he should consent those of other states. to the appointment of a relative to public

"The Omaha show will continue the rest of this week," said he, "and the office. On Saturday when Captain Alfred Wilson of Portland, Ore., a second cousin great success it is having indicates that of the president, was suggested to the it will be a permanent thing for other secretary of war for a member of the уеагв. Philippine commission, Mr. Garrison conaulted the president and found him disin-

HANSEN'S HEIRS SUE MAN clined to appoint any relative to office. WHO ASSAULTED HIM A delegation of westerners, however, talked again today to Secretary Garrison MINDEN, March 10.-(Special.)-Suit in the interest of Captain Wilson and the was filed by the heirs of the estate of secretary told them he would have no

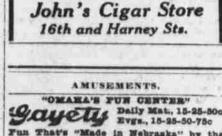
Robert Hansen, deceased, against Lincoln objection to the appointment of Captain A. Stuart for the recovery of damages, alleging that Hanson's decease was caused Later the delegation called on the presiby an assault committed by Stuart dent in behalf of Captain Wilson. It con-Stuart was convicted in the last term of sisted of National Committeeman John the district court for assault and battery and was fined \$75 and costs, which were paid. The heirs claim the death of their father resulted from the assault and now

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