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### Nebraska

### SENATE TURNS DOWN **ADMINISTRATION**

Refuses to Order Joint Session to Endorse What Has Been Done by Wilson.

QUINBY MAKES THE MOVE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) of endorsing the administration of a road companies the duty of erecting democratic president, was the spectacle signs to announce dangerous crossings. this morning in the Nebraska senate, and limiting the stoppage rule only to, when Quinby of Douglas sent up a reso- such crossings. lution asking for a joint session of the ! legislature to take action commending President Wilson and his administration. three or four votes were cast for it, while

registered against the resolution and it is a complete redraft of the bill. ras declared defeated by a democratic lieutenant governor. That democrats are getting demoralized was further evidenced during the session, when after the mention of the chairman of the democratic state committee, Senator Robertson wanted to know who the democratic chairman was. Senator Robertson afterwards explained that he

### COLUMBUS IS OFFERED MONEY FOR HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two hundred members and iast evening. Mayor Rotlinter was toast- must furnish signs at these crossings.

Carl Rhode made a full report of the their success.

Edgar Howard responded to the toast, "Next on the Program," speaking on the proposition made by C. H. Sheldon, who offered to give \$50,000 for the erection of bus donate a like sum.

Does Columbus need a Commercial House Agrees to G. W. Phillips responded to the toast John Gibbon and C. W. Hollingshead responded to impromptu speeches. The ladies of the Young Women's Christian association served the banquet.

The following officers were elected Karl Kramer, president; Mark Rathburn vice president; A. R. Miller, treasurer Charles L. Dickey, secretary; directors elected, G. Frischolz, Otto Frischolz, Otto Rummer, L. H. Leavy, Walter Boettcher, A. M. Gray, E. H. Nauman, H. W. Aber and G. W. Phillips.

### WRITER OF THE FIRST **NEBRASKA POLICY DEAD**

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 31. (Special Telegram.)-N. S. Harding, who came to Nebraska City in 1855, died at his home here tonight in his eighty-fifth

Harding and Willard Harding of Ne- university played "The Man Nebraska Institute for the Blind. The

Notes from Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.) The residence of Mrs. Robert Postel on Germans Drop One South Eleventh street was partially destroyed by fire Tuesday night at 10 o'clock from an unknown cause. Mrs. Postel has been visiting in the country the last few days and no one was at home when the fire broke out. The loss will amount to about \$500, partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. William Schramm, a pioneer resident of the Clatonia vicinity, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. which reads as follows: C. F. Kruse, who resides near that place.

daughters and two sons. the largest attendance at the annual in- ficer and mechanic." spection recently held. The second prize went to Company A of Lincoln

E. J. Calhoun of Grand Island and Miss Olga Stauf of Marysville, Kan., were married Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Patterson of the Presbyterian church,

Notes from North Platte. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 31 .-(Special.) - The twenty-eighth annual meetink of the Mutual Building and Loan easociation has just been held, at which T. C. Patterson, Victor VonGoetz and F. directors. Following the election of these home. president, Samuel Goozee secretary and F. E. Bullard treasurer. The amount invested in the association is nearing the

\$1,000,000 mark Arrangements have been made whereby the Union Pacific will provide and main-tain an emergency ward in the Good ding, the contracting parties being Arthur samaritan hospital in this city for the use of its employes. Herctofore when a best man, Miss Hazel Oberfelder of Sidserious accident occurred to an employe treatment

Minden Church Lifts Debt. MINDEN, Neb., March 31.—(Special.)— About five years ago the First Presbyterian church of Minden constructed a church building at a cost of over \$19,000, of which part was at that time unpaid. It was decided last week by the church to make an effort to raise the balance remaining unpaid, now reduced to \$4,000, and in less than twenty-four hours the entire amount had been paid in cash or bankable notes.

Cold Weather Kills Bees. FALLS CITY, Neb., March #L-tspe ial.)-Since the weather warmed up the Nebraska.

### Nebraska

DANGER AT RAIL CROSSINGS

Roads Must Erect Signs and Autos Must Come to Full

WHELE MEASURE IS CHANGED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 21 .- (Special.)-Instead of a simple enactment requiring automobile drivers to come to a full stop before crossing a railroad track, the Wood-LINCOLN, March JL - (Special.)-A hurst bill on that subject, house roll 584, democratic legislature veting down an may be transformed into a wholly difsendment introducted for the purpose ferent measure, placing upon the rail-

This bill was pulled off the third reading calendar in th chouse Wednesday forenoon and referred back to the com-The vote was taken wive voce. Only mittee of the whole for a specific amendment moved by Messrs. Anderson six or eight very inaudible "noes" were (Boyd) and Osterman. The amendment

Naming Dangerous Places. that the county board shall specify what family of international bankers. crossings outside of municipalities are dangerous to public travel by reason of natural or artificial obstructions cutting knew, but wanted to find out if anybody ground, tegible at a distance of 300 feet.

containing this inscription: "Crossing dangerous. Automobiles stop. By order of the county board."

Power Given Cities. Similar provision is made empowering business men of the city participated in city councils and village trustees to dethe annual Columbus Commercial club termine what crossings are dangerous banquet held at the Maennerchor hall and notify the raffrond company, which

The bill further provides that any automobilist, when approaching a railroad last two Platte county fairs, telling of crossing, shall bring his vehicle to a full step at least fifteen feet from the track. Nathan, who founded the English branch A penalty of \$ fine for each offense, whether by the railroad company or by the automobile driver, is included. No one but an employe of the railroad comautomobile driver for violating the act.

### Larger Fund for State Normal Work

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Ncb., March 31 .- (Special Telegram)-The house this morning receded from its action in the Normal by the senate from \$500,000 to \$722,000 and agreed to the raise by a vote of 67 to 31. It also agreed to the bulk appropriation method leaving to the Normal board to divide the fund among the four schools.

Varsity Students Entertain Seward. SEWARD, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.)-Seward people are having a week of much interest and pleasure by reason of five entertainments being given by different organisations from the state university The series was opened by the university Mr. Harding wrote the first insurance band, which delighted a very large audipolicy ever issued in the state of Ne- ence. Next was a leiture by Prof. Eaves. illustrated by a number of fine views. Surviving are six children, Mrs. C. S. The evening was devoted to the play-Nash of St. Louis, Mrs. W. D. Hill of ground interests of school children and Reatrice, Mrs. W. N. Bekker of San was of much interest and instruction. Francisco and Misses Grace and Mary Monday evening the dramatic club of the brasks City. Mr. Harding was a member Home," to an audience that filled to of the board of trustees that built the capacity the Young Mon's Christian association auditorium. The company confuneral will be held Thursday afternoon sists of twelve university students. coached by Prof. H. Alice Howell of the department of dramatic art.

### Hundred Bombs Near Russ House

LONDON, March 31.-Great activity has been displayed in the last few days by German aviators, says a Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter's Telegrah company. according to a semi-official statemen

"Fifteen eGrman aeroplanes flew over She was \$6 years of age and leaves four Ostrelenks Monday, dropping a hundred bombs at an isolated house, which they Captain C. Otho Sears of Company C. apparently mistook for Russian headthis city, Tuesday received a letter from quarters. None of the bombs hit the Adjutant General Hall stating that the house and none of the occupants were company had won the \$50 prize offered injured. Near Jedwono we brought down by the adjutant for the company having an enemy aeroplane, capturing the of-

### DEATH RECORD.

John Gauser. MADISON, Neb., March 31.-(Special.)-John Ganser died Monday evening at his home, four and one-half miles northwest of Madison, after an illness of several months with Bright's disease. Mr. Ganser was born at Madison, Wis., December 15, 1862. He came to Madison with his parents in 1969. He is survived by three T. C. Patterson, Victor VonGoetz and F. sons, William, John and Joseph, and two daughters, Minnie and Josephine, all at directors they met and re-elected T. C. take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-Patterson president, Victor VonGoetz vice ing at St. Leonard's church, of which de-Funeral exercises probably will ceased was a member

Oberfelder-Marex. DENVER, Colo., March \$1.-(Special Telegram.)-The Progress club was the it has been necessary to take the injured ney, Neb., maid of honor and Miss Horperson to Grand Island or Omaha for tense Well of this city bridesmaid. Two hundred people attended the dinner and reception. The young couple left for the east on an extended wedding trip.

Bishop Rudolph Dubs. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 31.—Bishop Rudolph Dubs of the United Evangelical died at his home here today Bishop Dubs was born in Hesse, Germany, in 1837. He was at one time a presiding elder in Jowa and was later transferred to the Illinois conference, where he was chosen editor of the Christliche Botschhofter, the German organ of the Evangelical association. He was elected bishop of the association in 1874.

Elder J. T. McCrackep. TABOR, March 31 - (Special.)-Elder J beekeepers have taken the bees from win- T. McCracken died Monday evening at ter quarters and find that they have suf- his home in South Tabor after a brief fered from the long cold and cloudy win- illness with heart trouble, aged 66 years. ter. It is estimated that 75 per cent of He was a preacher and exhorter of the the bees have been killed. The last two holiness belief and for a long time testcasons have been poor honey years in dent of Tabor. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

## LORD ROTHSCHILD

Head of British Branch of Family, One of Greav Bankers of World, Meets Death.

LONDON, March 31 .- Lord Bothschild. head of the English branch of the Rothschild family, died in London today.

Baron Rothschild was operated upon ast Saturday in an acute case of hernia. For a time it seemed that his recovery will be found that the affairs of the financier were so arranged that his death the money markets. Born in 1840.

Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild, first Baron Rothschild, was born November 8, 1840, by the proposed advance. eldest son of the late Baron Lionel of the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, and he was the head Section 1 of the amended bill provides of the British branch of this well known

Baron Rothschild was widely known for his great wealth and his philanthropic labors. He had a handsome house in off the view of tracks from public high- Piccadilly, and a country seat at Tring ways. The board is to notify the rail- Park. Herts. His collection of art works road company that such crossings are is very well known. Baron Rothschild dangerous, and the company must within was the first member of the Jewish faith sixty days thereafter erect large signs ever elected to the British Parliament, printed in red letters on a white back- where he represented Aylesbury from 1865 to 1885, the year he was made a peer. He was educated in England and he mar- ports. ried Emma, daughter of Baron Charles De Rothschild, of Frankfort. Undergoes Operation.

Baron Rothschild underwent a serious operation in London March 27. Imnediately following this his condition was reported as satisfactory and the bulletins issued the following day and on March 29 said his condition was improving. It was the grandfather of Baron Rothschild, who also bore the name of

of the famous house, and who made some of his greatest deals in finance as a result of the battle of Waterloo. Nathan Rothschild himself rode a horse to the a hospital, provided the citizens of Colum- pany can bring a complaint against an battlefield, and as soon as he saw the rout of the French begin he spurred his steed to Brussels, took carriage to Ostend, crossed the channel in a rowboat, and some time before the news of the victory was generally known, he optimistically bought virtually everything in sight. While it is unknown just what portion of the Rothschild fortune was in the posession of the member who died today,

the total Rothschild wealth has been es timated often as high as \$2,000,000,000, The Rothschild wealth sprung from the fact that at the beginning of the revoschool appropriation, which was raised lution in America the English hired the forces offered by the landgrave of Hesse-Cassel for \$40,000,000, and that the landgrave entrusted this money to a poor shopkeeper, Maier Amschel, who had gained the landgrave's confidence through his skill at chess. Amschel, to distinguish his house from others on the narrow street in which he lived in Frankfort. placed a red shield on the door, which gave rise to the name-Rothschild

### M'VANN IS HOME FOR REST DURING LULL IN LEGAL WAR

E. J. McVann, manager of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club, has re- terested in getting a drink as turned for a few days from Chicago, getting the coin changed. products case. Mr. McVann has been in Chicago for several weeks on this case, and will return there Friday to continue in the work. As soon as the taking of testimony is completed in these cases he will have to take up the stoppage in transit case for the National Implement and Vehicle association, by whom he has been retained to combat the proposed cancellation of this long standing privilege in carloads of implements.

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Health

### WEST ROADS MAKING MORE INDIAN TRIBESMEN

IS DEAD IN LONDON Carriers of East Earn Less Than Those Doing Business Out This Way.

IOWA EXPERT ON THE STAND

CHICAGO, March 31.-Instead of grow ing poorer the western railroads are DEATH FOLLOWS AN OPERATION actually earning more than the eastern FIGHTING BEGINS AT DAWN lines, according to Wayne O. Ellis, statistician of the Iowa Railroad commission. who testified today at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing on the refreight rates.

Mr. Ellis introduced figures intended tribesmen were repulsed. to show that the eastern railroads were was assured, but age and worry incident carning an average of 4 per cent on their to the war caused a relapse. It probably investment, while the western roads were was issued today: "Ten thousand will cause little if any disturbance to Dakota and Minnesota, which, he said, the tonnage which would be benefited adier General Fane engaged the na-

Nathan De Rothschild, and was created said, "were able to pay their operating them completely, killing 200 and "All the roads in this territory," he an English peer in 1885. He was the head expenses, taxes, interest on bonds and debts, dividends on preferred stock and had enough left in 1914 to equal 8.76 per cent on their stock outstanding in the hands of the public. In 1913 they earned 10.68 per cent on the common stock." Witness explained that his averages

> dividend paying roads with those regarded as presperous. sel for the railroads, Mr. Ellis said he church in Minnesota had made no personal investigation and had acted merely in the capacity of a

clerk in making computations from re

Mr. Ellis said, in calculating the net operating income of all the western reads involved at \$250,621,000 in 1913, he included leased as well as operated roads, and took no consideration of any duplications resulting from payments by the operating

o the leased roads. "Your figures include earnings from n only rail operations, but from investments in other properties, do they not?" asked

"Yes, sir." "You make no allowance for increased mileage that has been built in accounting for the increased earnings shown, or for the fact that some of the mileage has been double or triple-tracked?"

"No. sir.' The witness had included the Atchison, Topoka & Santa; Fe railroad as a representative Iowa road, which helped to show a high rate of earnings of all the roads in that state.

"The Santa Fe has only 187 miles i wa, hasn't it?" he was asked. He replied it had been a mistake to in clude the Santa Fe

### Rockholm Thought Coin Counterfeit,

streets, is the fortunate possessor of a St. Gauden 200 gold piece, a coin now so It is a tonic, appetizer and rare that the present value is estimated

The boy admitted that he was not of age and added he was not so much in-

where he is fighting the shippers' end of Mr. Rockholm was shown the coin. He the battle in the big proposed advance examined it carefully. Finding it minus in freight rates before a special examiner the words, "In God We Trust," he deof the Interstate Commerce commission. clared it was a counterfeit and demanded Among the cases he is working on are the the boy tell where he got it. Instead of cotton piece goods case, the coal case answering, the lad made a sudden leap and the stock yards and packing house for the door and succeeded in sprinting away before he could be caught. Mr. Rockholm's next move was to report to the nearby authorities, where he was informed that the coin was not a counterfeit, but one of the St. Gauden issues recalled by President Roosevelt. The coin is believed to have been stolen from some private collection.

> Price of Export Oil Reduced. NEW YORK, August 31—The Standard Oil company of New York today announced a reduction of fifteen points in the price of refined petroleum for export, making cases 19.10 cents per gallon; tanks, 4.10 cents, and standard white, in barrels, 190 cents.

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## RISE AGAINST KING

Ten Thousand Revolt and Are De feated by Government Troops in Big Battle.

SIMLA, India, March 31 .- (Via

London.)-A revolt of 10,000 tribesquest of forty-one railroads for increased men at Tochi has resulted in a battle with government troops. The

The following official statement earning 7 per cent. He enumerated roads tribesmen, composed mainly of Zadin Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South raraus, collected with a view to atwere earning from 6 to 16 per cent, and tacking Tochi, near the Mirashah asserted these roads carried the bulk of post. Government troops under Brigtives at dawn on the 28th, repulsing wounding 300.

"A subsequent reconnoissance showed no trace of the band."

Minden Paster Says Farewell. MINDEN, Neb., March 31 - (Special.)-The Swedish Lutheran congregation at were obtained by including the non-Minden held a farewell reception to their pastor, Rev. J. A. Holmquist, who has Cross-examined by C. C. Wright, coun-resigned to take a new position in a

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Department Orders. Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska pensions granted: Sarah Parks. Red Cloud, \$12.

Thomas M. Curry appointed postmaster Hillsdale, Laranule county, Wyoming, vice C. R. Markley, removed.

Fred Simonsen appointed rural letter carrier at Avoca, Ia.

Station No. 2 of the Beatrice Neb. postoffice, has been discentinued.

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at \$50. The coin cost Mr. Rockholm strength maker of well known A few days ago a young man walked ability, and well help Nature into Mr. Rockholm's saloon, placed a \$39 restore health and vigor to gold coin on the bar and ordered a drink.
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If he's the average Hupmobile owner he's a better salesman than we are.

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DIOGENES: "And pray, tell me further, Citizen, how is beer made?" CITIZEN: "By the fermentation of malt

DIOGENES: "Then tell me, Citizen, why does beer occasionally make me bilious, whereas a whiskey high-ball does not?" CITIZEN: "Because all fermented products are subject to a slight deterioration if not properly kept. Whiskey, on the other hand, being distilled, not only cannot deteriorate, but often aids diges-tion. This is what gives whiskey its

admitted medicinal value.

DIOGENES: "It would seem then that a high-ball is one of the purest and most wholesome of beverages."
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The average high-ball, therefore, contains the smaller alcoholic content of the

It follows, therefore, that a high-ball is the mildest of all stimulants used generally by the people.

This is the reason why American whiskey has rightfully been called

50%