Nebraska

JOINT COMMITTEE ON DRY LAW IN ROW

First Session to Consider Bills to Enforce Amendment Far from Harmonious.

DRUGGISTS FOR BONE DRY

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -The joint committee of the two houses of the Nebraska legislature is finding hard sledding so far in an effort to agree on what kind of prohibition legislation shall be enacted. The five members from the house. Norton of Polk, Thomas of Box Butte, Hostettlet of Buffalo and Flansburg and Waite of Lancaster, all from dry territory, if the vote on the prohibtion amendment is to be considered. Polk county gave 808 majority for the dry cause: Box Butte, 353; Buffalo, 868 and Lancaster, 5,202, so that the wets and Lancaster, 5,202, so that the wets have no representation on the house committee whatever. The senate committee is composed of Beal of Custer, Chappell of Kearney, Sawyer of Lancaster, Sandall of York, Neal of Nemaha, Albert of Platte, Moriatty of Douglas, Howell of Douglas, Mattes of Orio and Kohl of Wayne, Custer gave 1,914 majority for prohibition; York, 1,197, Nemaha, 502; Lancaster, 5,02; Platte, 806 against; Douglas, >.021 Platte, 806 against: Douglas, 10,501 against: Otoe, 71 against, and Wayne 75 for, so that the senate committee has four members who came from wet territory against six who represent counties which gave dry majorities, although the senator from Wayne, which gave a small dry matority, is considered wet

Druggists for Dry State.

the meeting last night Moriart At the meeting last night Moriarty of Douglas charge: the druggists with some things which N. P. Hansen, a druggist who was present, did not like. He "stood up for Douglas county" by resenting what he termed slanders on the metropolis of the state and made his rectarks so emphatic that at times it appeared that the meeting might adjourn a la Kilkenny eat,

cat, Charles Sherman of Omaha said the

Charles Sherman of Omaha said the druggists did not want to take over the saloon business, but desired that the state be made as "bone dry" as possible. He was backed up by two other druggists, Pease of Fairbury and Hansen of Lincoln.

Representative Olson said that he wanted the state just as bone dry as it was possible to make it. He had been over into Iowa and discovered more drunkenness there under prohibition than he had ever seen in Nebraska, and all because liquor was allowed to be shipped in.

lowed to be shipped in.

Senator Moriarty wanted to know it Olson would prevent him from coming home from Chicago with a bottle of whisky for his own use. Olson replied that he merely wanted to trevent bottlegate. prevent bootlegging.

Wants a Dry State.

Captain Dolan, a former merchant of Western, said that the dry people had made promises before election that the personal consumption of booze would not be interfered with and it was upon this proposition that the state went dry. He wanted prohibition that would really prohibit or

hibition that would really prohibit or notice at all.

Representative West of York county told of York county's long dry period and of his own long record of sobriety and pleaded with the committee to make the whole state just as dry as York.

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Senator Moriarty objected to slurs cast at the metropolitan city of the state and told West to cut out the "sob stuff." He asked the druggists who they were representing and in turn was asked by West who he was and who he represented.

"I am a lawyer and I am not working for any soulless corporation.

ing for any soulless corporation, either," quickly answered the senator from Douglas Representative Jim Auten of Boone

cut in with the remark that the courts had decided that about one-half of the lawyers were wrong, and he would place the suggestion before the com-

place the suggestion before the com-mittee without further comment.

Senator McAllister of Antelope thought the committee would not get very far by attacking the personal record of any member of the com-mittee, and the meeting adjourned with ruffled feelings somewhat quieted.

The committee

The committee will try again next Wednesday night, but referees will be appointed to have charge of the pro-ceedings and the sheep will be sep-arated from the goats.

Burglary at Table Rock.

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Table Rock, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Burglars visited Table Rock Sunday night and broke into the office of the Table Rock Lumber company by kicking in a rear window in the office. Nothing of value has been missed, however, although every niche and corner had been searched and papers scattered over the floor. The knob had been broken off of the safe by a hand axe belonging in the

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TWO YEARS' WAIT AFTER DIVORCE

Reed of Hamilton Has Measure to Make Remarriage More Difficult.

ANTI-NEPOTISM COMES UP

Lincoln, Jan. 23.-The individuals expecting to get a divorce and marry again will have to hurry, if a bill introduced by Reed of Hamilton, be omes a law. Under the present law a person may remarry after a period of six months has passed, but under the Reed bill they will have to wait

Another bill would not require county judges to be lawers in counties of less than 5,000 population. This came up in committee of the whole, but was killed. Three lawyers habred kill it. Persons Falls and helped kill it-Peterson, Fultz and

Anti-Nepotism Bill.

The Howard anti-nepotisms bill called for seven speeches from Mr. Howard and three or four more talks from other members. Once again history was broken and Richmond and tory was broken and Richmond and Howard were both found advocating the passage of the same measure. An amendment which would make the engagement of relatives or affinities illegal extending to the first, second and third degree caused most of the fireworks, and one man suggested he did not know there was any more than one degree to an affinity. "It is my observance that an affinity is al-ways in the first degree." ways in the first degree,"

The bill however, was reported out

for passage.

Reifenrath Heard From. Considerable amusement was occa-tioned when a telegram was sent to the clerk's desk announcing the birth of a son to Representative and Mrs. Reifenrath Mr. Reifenrath was called upon and in response said that he was the proudest man in the United

States.

It is a great thing to be a father just as great as it is to be a grand-father as is our chief clerk, Mr. Potts," said he. "It is a had condi-tion when one has to remain a bachelor. A bachelor is nothing but a ring with the circle rubbed out."

Bachelor vs. "Grandpa."

Greenwalt, chief bachelor of the house, was called on to respond and he said that he would admit it was a great thing to be a father and perhaps also to be a grandfather.

"But what does a grandfather amount to," said he with a flourish of hishand. As soon as he becomes

hishand. As soon as he becomes a grandfather, he is laid on the shelf, but how about a bachelor, he is always in demand."

Representative Osterman of Mer-rick was for the first time in his seat. He has been under the care of a spe-

Bills From Committee.

Some of the bills reported from standing committees in the house

Tiresday:

H. R. H. R. 105—Double election boards,
H. R. 65—Constitutional amendment for state and county land banks.

H. R. 140—Constitutional amendment pro-viding \$200 tax exemption by head of family.

family.

14. B. 99—To prohibit coursing meets and wild west shows on humane grounds.

15. B. 82—Defining automobile theft as grand larceny.

16. B. 89—Counties to pay expense of conding boys and girls to state industrial, echool.

ichool.

II. R. 17.—Standard containers for fruit.
Two thousand seven hundred dollars to
buy fand at Grand Island soldiers' home.
To be killed:
II. R. 129.—Removing exemption from age
of coment law, based on previous chastity.
II. R. 32.—Increasing benefits of state ald
order law.

hridge law.

Mr. Lampert failed to reverse the committee report on his bill to make chicken stealing a felony, and it went to the graveyard.

Governor's Recommendations.

On Norton motion, Speaker Jack-son was instructed to refer to the various standing committees the rec-ommendations made by ex-Governor Morehead and Governor Neville in

Passed by House.

Bills on third reading occupied the time of the house (Tuesday afternoon. Most of them passed uranimously. The following measures were voted

upon:
H. R. 12—Changing method of school fund apportionment. Passed, 90 to 2.
H. R. 29—Ward representation in Omabs school board, Passed, 37 to 8.
H. R. 134—Chanha municipal court judge.

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to 3ll police magistrate vacancyl Passed 95 to 0. 16 to 0.
H. R. 41—Amending law for county high school lax. Passed, 97 to 0.
H. R. 8—Permitting counties to vote and issue road bonds. Passed, 95 to 0.
H. R. 16—Payment of public surveys to be made out of county general fund. Passed, 74 to 18.

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tion bonds and federal land bank bonds with Buffmalster amendment Hullting such purchase in bonds of this farm loan district. Passed, 87 to 7.

If R. 31—Permitting trust companies to invest funds in federal land bank bonds. Passed, 34 to 1.

If R. 8.—Redming time for appeals to supreme court from six to three months. Passed, 91 to 6.

If R. 338—Permitting appears from function cuts in attachment or execution cases. Passed, 34 to 6.

Notes from Beatrice

And Gage County

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 23.- (Special: The directors of the Beatrice Coun-The directors of the Beatrice Country club held a meeting yesterday and decided to at once advertise to buls for the construction of the clubbouse on the golf grounds south of the city, which is to cost \$5,000. Roy torse-beck of Denver has been engaged to take care of the grounds and building and will give unstructions to golfers. The membership of the club now numbers about 110.

Mrs. J. C. Emery of this city vesterday received a telegram automicing the death of her bother. Of Jaynes, which occurred at his rample

laynes, which occurred at his rample paynes, which occurred at his rathin near Gregory, S. D. Mr. Jaynes was engaged in the mercantile business in this city and Wymore in an early day and later located at Omaha where he lived for a number of years. He is survived by his widow and two

The annual meeting of the Gage

The annual meeting of the Gage County of Society of Agriculture has been called for February 15, at which officers will be elected and plaus for the year 1917 made.

Arthur A. Francis, an old resident of Gage county, died suddenly Sunday at his home at Ellis, aged 73 years. The deceased leaves five children, his wife having passed away about two years ago.

Word has been received here from

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Word has been received here from
Omaha announcing the death of Mrs.
Cora Wilson, formerly of this city,
which occurred at that place last Friday. The body was taken to Hum-holdt for interment. Mrs. Wilson was the wife of the late Edward Wil-son, at one time chief of police of Beatrice. Sae leaves three daughters.

Curtis Aggies Win Live Stock Judging Contest

Curtis, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Curtis school of agri-culture won first place in the agriculthe Denver Stock show. The Curtis team consists of George Gerdes, Alliance; Frank Arner, Crawford; Roy Wheeler, Elwood; Robert Baskin, Stapleton; Milton Albrecht, Orafino. with Lewis Saxton of trawford al-ternate. The first two men of Curtis team made the highest scores in the

Big Ranch Near Fairbury Sold.

Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)

—Jack Highes has sold his 1,000-acre
farm and stock ranch on the Little
Blue river to K. F. McCullough of cialist in Omaha for some time on account of failing eyesight. He was Fairbury, the consideration being \$40,-called on to preside at the session of committee of the whole.

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heir regulation by the State Ballway con-lisation. If R 253—Provides for bond issue for while improvement by majority instead of rest-thread yels in cities and villages. If R 254, Murrey, Cass—In majority of less own 150,000 expite liketion, bank discer, can discovered by the second of the con-traction of the second of the con-line of the second of the second of the ridge construction. It R 254 Anderson, Boyd—Five thousand ollars relief for widow of Frank Honks, viured in building countraction at Norfon-al un.

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legal reserve, based on summer. Fixes 4 pre-state.

If R. 774, Jelen. Douglas—Fixes 4 pre-cent as maximum, intercest rate to be paid on deposits by banks or trust companies.

If R. 758, Reiener and Thedford—Author-lars secretary of state to bave 1.569 copies of semate and house journals printed each bloomlung.

River for K. F. McCullough of Fairbury, the consideration being \$40,000. This is one of the largest real estate deals in this county for several years.

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Advertisement.

Unahe. II. B. 252. Gormley and Parkinson— tomity fair organizations must first pay premiums before paying other spenses from the donation from county. II. B. 252. Ulson, Harlam—Fravides for garnishment of wages to pay delinquent lakes.

cial conditions of persons firms or corporations.

8 F. 119, Moriarty, Douglas—Constitutional amendment raising salaries of supresse court Judges to \$1,000 per year and
district judges to \$1,000.

8 F. 111, Mattes, Ottor—Increases tax on
maurance companies for maintenance or
state fire commission from \$ to \$ of 1 per
cent of the gross fire president receipts.

8 F. 112, Adams, Dawes—Adds building
and load associations to list of corporations
against which action may be brought in
he custary where the action arose.

8 F. 112 Adams, Dawes—dame commistion bill increasing number of deputics and
making general game provisions.

8 F. 114, Howelt, Douglas—Makes district
Judges of the state ex-officio supreme court
commissioners.

Aller Seward Amends captories for white particular in the yards here about 10 o'clock Monday night and died soon after. He leaves a wife and four children when white the head of the process of the proc

KEEN ARGUMENT ABOUT VALUATION

Missouri Pacific Railroad

Senate Hills.

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B. F. 100. Spirk. Natine—Amends law relating to tax sale cortificates.

B. F. 101. Bloost, Under-Mortgages shall be accomposated by immediate delivery and followed by actual change of possession or is absolutely void as against creditors.

B. F. 102. Oberlies, Lancaster/Unlawful for nutary public to certify to land convey ance acknowledgements unless the hains of the grantee is indelibibly written.

B. F. 104. McAllister, Antishope—Provides for marking of impassable rough by county road officers.

B. F. 104. Chappel, Koarney—Authorizes township to construct or aid in erection of menuments conserving Spanish American and rivil war veteral.

B. F. 105. Chappel, Kearney—Authorizes counties to provide for the crection of such monuments.

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R. F. 197. Chappel, Kearney—Authorizes cities and villages to provide for the erection of such monuments.

R. F. 198. Robertson, Holt—Reduces cities and villages to provide for the erection of such monuments.

R. F. 198. Robertson, Holt—Reduces cities are proportionally as a contract per barrel.

R. F. 198. Moriarty, Douglas—Relater to making of tales atstaments regarding finals cities are provided to the conditions of persons, firms or corporations.

Mr. Hill a some time ago make a valuation of the road which the state railway commission declares was never accepted. The commission holds that he made up his valuation from data found in the offices of the making of tales atstaments regarding finals. and making a first-hand survey of the valuations. The Missouri Pacific is seeking to use this valuation as evidence in the case to show that more than a 2-cent passenger rate is neces-sary to pay out on the investment. U. G. Powell, rate expert for the state railway commission, and Attorney General Willis E. Reed are cross-ex-

amining the company's witnesses.

The commission and the company are practically agreed, it is said, on the quantity of equipment of the road, but the difference of opinion comes on the valuation of the same.

The company holds that the value of the new equipment recently added plus the valuation given in 1909, makes a total valuation of the road is Nebraska of \$19,000,000. The commission contends the valuation is

The hearing is on in the office of Frank Gaines, 1004 City National Bank building.

Pender Store Robbed.

Pender, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)— The E. J. Kingston general merchan-disc store was robbed Sunday night, entrance being made through a base-ment window at the rear of the build-ing. Three dollars and fifty cents, taken from the cash register, is all that is missing. Burned matches in front of the safe is evidence that the burglars attempted to unlock it, but were not successful. were not successful.

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