REPLY CALLED

By a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Jan. 28 .- "Inasmuch as

he house journal has not yet been

favor of the motion.

Measure Authorizing County Attorneys to Call Witnesses and Ask Questions Given Chloroform.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Jan. 28.-The dignity of the Nebraska state senate was slightly roiled today when a bill, S. F. No. 72, introduced by Senators Ainlay, Neal and Chappell, was killed upon the recommendation of indefinite postponement

by the judiciary committee.

The question came before the senate upon motion of Senator Ainlay to reject the committee's report, but Ainlay and the other friends o the bill lost their fight by a vote of 16 to 10. The committee's report to indefinitely postpone the meas-ure was then concurred in.

Takes Away Rights.

oaths and ask questions regarding up during January. criminal actions within the county. ing the committee's reasons for silling the bill, said that if it passed a person charged with crime would be denied the right given him by the constitution. Senator C. Petrus Peterson declared the bill conferred to the constitution of the conferred to the conf spon the county attorney the power of grand jury, judge and prosecutor Not for Lawyers.

In defense of his own bill, Senator Ainlay said that in his estimation the reason why the bill met with the he committee's disfavor was because he committee is comprised of lawrers and the bill was not exactly and been for the most part removed but Monday afternoon a huge field but Monday afternoon a huge field committee's disfavor was because harged with law violations favored. Senator Peterson brought in the recent troubles of the Nebraska State Council of Defense. He men-tioned that the council had been given authority to call before it any person it desired without giving the

person it desired without giving the accused any reasons for the summons to appear. When he arrived at the council's rooms, Senator Peterson said, he was quizzed on any subject and through star chamber methods. Senator Peterson said he did not believe such a system made for good government.

Plenty of Chloroform.

The senate had a liberal suppiy of chloroform. Another bill by Senator Ainlay, prohibiting counties and townships, to levy a general road or other tax upon incorporated cities and villages within such townships, was killed upon the recommendation of the judiciary committee for indefinite postponement.

A communication was read before the senate from Charles Unitt, predicted and the "paupers," who are required to file affidavit that they are unable to do so. The law is un-American the communication states and should

Measures Rushed Through. On third reading this morning,

the senate rushed several measures through the mill. They are:

through the mill. They are:

S. P. 42-By Reed. Provides for publication of delinquent tax lists in English language newspapers. Vots. 26 year, no mays.

S. F. 42-By Chappell. Provides that every citizen instead of every person of legal ago or possessing other qualifications shall be entitled to vote at school elections and district meetings. Vote, 28 sees, no mays.

syes, no nays,
s. P. 27-By Good. Raises minimum
school levy from 15 to 100 mills in districts containing more than 150 pupils.
Vote, 26 ayes, no nays.
S. P. 42-By Weaverling. Extends term
of suprems court commission two years.
Vote, 25 ayes, 1 nay.

Senator Moriarity of Douglas county, in Lincoln in connection with the contest proceedings over the seat of Senator John M. Tanner, addressed the senate briefly and congratulated it on its work. Sen ator Moriarity was a member of the 1917 gession.

Because of heavy committee work, the senate adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The judiciary code administration, banking and highways committees met.

Wood River Soldier Gets

Discharge From Service Wood River, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Sergt. Edgar A. Hoppel arrived here this morning from Dallas, Tex., where he has been stationed for the last 14 months in the aero service, having received his honor able discharge. He will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Hoppel, for a few days when he wil go to San Francisco to resume his duties as traveling representative for the Trans-Continental freight bureau, at which he was employed when he enlisted for service.

Beatrice Company May

Build Plant in Plymouth Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special) -A committee of business men from Plymouth, 14 miles west of this city held a conference bere yesterday with B. H. Conlee, manager of the local lighting plant relative to securing electric current from Beatrice for lighting that town. The committee wants someone to build a plant there, and the local company will submit figures on the proposition within the next two weeks. The committee is also figuring on buy ing juice from Fairbury.

Captain Jackson Detailed

to University of Nebraska Washington, D. C. Jan. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—By direction of the president Capt. Clarenge Jackson Frankforter, chemical warfare service, is relieved from his present duties and is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Capt. Frank J. Lane, engineer, is relieved from his present duties at Davenport, and will proceed to

Camp Dodge, Iowa

Suggests That All Committee Clerks Get Spelling Books

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 28.—Speaker of the House Dalbey in the morning session gave the clerks of the standing committee a severe jolt by accusing them of murdering the king's English, committing un-pardonable blunders in spelling, and wasting the valuable time of the deliberate body in correcting glaring errors in the different important bills that came up.

"The clerks of the house will not assume any responsibility for such errors in the future and the bills will be read with all the faults of ambigious words, phrases and mistakes of grammar and spelling uncorrected."

"I move that each committee clerk furnish himself with a copy of 'Greenleaf's Elementary Spelling book," said Representative Axtell, as the house members smiled broadly at the embarrass-ment of some of the committee clerks, who were present.

Ice Breaks Up in Platte

River: Wheat Starting Fremont, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -Ice in the Platte river has broken S. F. No. 72 authorized county at-torneys in Nebraska counties to call witnesses before them, administer of the crystal. It is something out of the crystal. It is something out

riminal actions within the county.

Chairman F. E. Cordeal, outlinvicinity over the prospects for dam-

Yankton Platoon Bridge

Yankton, Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The Missouri has established a new record here for breaking ice going out Sunday, and finishing the job com-pletely by Monday afternoon. The of ice struck the balance, still in the river, and wrecked it.

Senate Bills.

(Introduced Tuesday.)

PLAN OF OMAHA BEE ENDORSED

Resolution Urging Baker to Give Discharged Men Six Months' Pay Adopted by House.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Jan. 28.—A resolution, indorsing the plan of The Omaha Bee to urge Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, to pay the men disharged from the military service of the country wages for six months, was introduced in the Nebraska legslature by Representative J. A. Axtell, Fairbury, Jefferson county, today, and passed with practically a unanimous vote, only a few democrats voting against the resolution, which reads as follows:

"Whereas, It has been called to the attention of the members of the egislature of the state of Nebraska, hat a formal application is being irculated among the citizens throughout the state memorializing the Hon. Newton D. Baker, secre-tary of war of the United States, as

The Petition.

"To the Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War: "The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so bril-liantly every object America had in the war.

'We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some suffi cient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative em-

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that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Morse has served HTCHCOCK'S

Five Arrests on Booze Charges Made in State Lincoln, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Five state prohibitory law were reported to Gus Hyers, chief booze agent,

to Gus Hyers, chief booze agent. Tuesday.

Oscar and Cari Kroeger, father and son, clapsing Seward as their hands, were taken from a train when it pulled into Lincoin early Tuesday morning. One had ten quarts of tiquor and the other had six quarts, Hyers reported.

Thopdore Zerves was arrested at Sidney on a charge of unjawful possession of liquor.

Officers at Wymors arrested Samuel Abraham, of Edison, Neb. He is alleged to have had two quarts and two pints of whisky. J. A. John of Hendley, Neb., is accused of having one gallon and five pints of whisky.

House Bills.

(Introduced Tuesday.)

H. R. 25s, by Fults—Providing for the safe by judicial process of all property on which there are three years of unpaid taxes, the safes to be in large lots.

H. H. 25s, by Staats—To permit sounties to erect memorial halls and purchase sites therefor and issue bonds for that surface. H. R. 252, by Strate—To permit sounties to erect memorial halls and purchase altes therefor and issue bonds for that purpose.

H. R. 250, by Foster—Making it unlawful to appoint to lucrative public office any person bearing such relation to the appointing power as would permit the person appointed to liberit.

H. R. 251, by Hardin and Taylor—Provides for examination of the books and accounts of all county officers not less than once every two years under the direction of the state suditor.

H. R. 252, by Christy—Provides that whore vehicles, autos or boats are used in the lilegal transportation of linguors, they need not be sold immediately after solzure, but may be used by the state agents or this governor in halting other violators. It also provides that the state agents may put gates across roads and hang out signal lights at night to stop machines and vehicles.

H. R. 252, by Hosteller and Harris—Ap.

bicles.

H. R. 263. by Hostetler and Harris—Appropriates \$31.48 for improvements on state property in city of Kearney,
H. R. 264, by Lundgren—Provides that where a person dies during the period when extended insurance clause is in operation, the company, in making settlement, shall not deduct any premiums that should have been paid during such period.

H. R. 265, by Van Patten—Provides that the county hoards shall appoint a county in spector of horticulture upon a petition of 25 or more residents and fruit-growers of said county.

Birdsall of Thayer said: "By all means place his answer on the permanent records. It would be an injustice to Senator Hitchcock and to the people if his stand on this question, as outlined in his reply, was not perpetuated."

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By a unanimous vote of the house the reply of Senator Hitchcock

Wednesday at 9 A. M.—That Much Awaited Sale of

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Question of Foreign Language in Schools Stirs Up Senators From a Staff Correspondent.

SCRAP OF PAPER Lincoln, Jan. 28 .- The senate had ts first brush today over the ques-Representative Tracewell Objects to Disgracing House Journal by Incorporating Senator's Stand.

grade in private, parochial or public schools, was taken up in the committee of the whole.

Senators Sears of Douglas pointed out that several educators had indicated it was advisable to give a contract of the series of the se

disgraced, let us not disgrace it with recording this scrap of paper!" This was the 1 sionate exclamaded out that several educators had indicated it was advisable to give premifiminary Latin instruction in the eighth grade. Senator Hoagland said it was his idea that instruction in foreign languages should be given in English and he did not believe the senate intended to restrict the study of foreign language was in English.

Sears proposed to allow instruction in Latin and Greek but no other foreign language below the eighth grade.

Senator Reed said he did not be.

Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

general shortage of farm labor as acute as ever, according to the governor.

The governor is informed that the need of men is also great in such institutions as banks and mercantile establishments.

Since Nebraska has about 40,000 men in military service, it can be assumed that close to 20,000 of these are farm boys.

While in conference with the War department Governor McKelvie will inquire into the policy of the governor has to state militia, and national guard.

Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret tion of Representative Tracewell of Cherry county when a motion was made to incorporate the reply of Senator Hitchcock, refusing to accede to the demand of the house and senate joint resolution to vote

The bill will come up in the sen-ate committee of the whole Wednesday morning .

Governor M'Kelvie Goes to Washington

tion of legislation dealing with the use of foreign language in the schools of Nebraska and although no definite action was taken there was a unanimous sentiment against foreign language below the ninth grade.

The issue came up when Senator Sman's bill, S. F. 24, making it a misdemeanor to give instruction in foreign tongue below the eighth grade in private, parochial or pub-

or done, he has been courteous Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

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