

ing that when a cause of action is parred in any other state it is also barred in Ne-braska. B. F. 218, by Gibsen of Douglas, increases the salary of members of South Omaha po-lice board from 100 to 1300 a year. B. F. 219, by Gibsen of Douglas, to allow the mayor and city council of South Omaha to refund the special paving tax to property owners along Twenty-fourth street between A and Q. again.

A and Q. B. F. 220, by Sheldon of Cass, providing that the State Board of Equalization shall make a levy not exceeding 5 mills to meet all appropriations made by the state for last year. last

last year. B. F. 221, by Gilligan of Holt, provides that county superintendents must have a first grade certificate.

Mockett of Lancaster was president pro tem of the senate this afternoon, Lieutenant Governor McGilton and President Pro Tem Jennings both being absent. Other members were absent in such numbers that at times not a quorum was present. The motion adopted this morning, however, to prevent the final vote on bills until Mon-

bly sayed inroads on the en

and for that reason he permitted it. He promised the house it would never occur

ried not to pass any bills before Monday The motion carried, 55 to 11, and the bill and already the senate has a rule not to will go to another vote. Thirty-three memdiscuss any bill when the author is absent, bers were absent, and some of the opposo the most important work tomorrow and nents of the bill complained that the pro-Saturday will be to put in time and draw ceeding was snap judgment. salary.

At 4:05 p. m. the house adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m. H. R. 146, which compels owners of auto nobiles to register their vehicles with the

These bills were introduced:

These bills were introduced: H. R. 34i, by McClay of Lancaster—An act to prevent and punish the desectation, mutilation or improper use of the flag of the United States. H. R. 342, by McClay of Lancaster—An act to allow insurance companies to invest their capital and surplus in stocks of in-corporated Nebraska companies. H. R. 343, by Anderson of Hamilton—An act fo strike from the records of the audi-tor of public accounts and the treasurer of this state all charges and items therein against the county of Hamilton and assinst persons and property therein on account of unpaid taxes for the year 1891 and all years prior thereto. H. R. 344, by Livengood of Franklin—An act to repeal the law providing for a state architect and abolishing that office. H. R. 346, by Lee of Douglas—An act creating and making the county treasurer in any county including within its bound-aries a city of the metropolitan class treas-urer ex-officio of such city, and also treas-urer ex-officio of the school district in said city. H. R. 346, by Hogrefe of Richardson—An of the machines their reigster number, will have hard sledding in the senate. The bill came up this afternoon. Breace took a shot at it, so did Giffin and then Sheldon saved it by having the discussion go over until more members were present. The decrease of \$1,000 in the appropriation for maintenance of the office of the state superintendent was made at the suggestion of State Superintendent McBrien. It is so unusual for any state officer to suggest that he can get along with an appropriation less than he had the previous bi ennium that Mr. McBrien has been the ecipient of many congratulations. Iter ex-omete of the school district in said city.
 H. R. 346, by Hogrefe of Richardson-An act defining, governing and regulating fraternal beneficiary associations, providing penalties for the violation thereof and repealing sections 6,483 to 6,565, both inclusive, of Cobbey's statutes of Nebraska, edition of 1963, and all other acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith.
 H. R. 347, by Wilson of Pawnee-An act making appropriations for the current expenses of the state government for the years ending March 31, 1906, and March 31, 1907, and miscellaneous items. Appropriates \$1,828,000. COLORADO QUIETING and of the Strenuous Life is Taking on a More Tractable Condition.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-3:30 a. m.-

Dispatches from many cities in the south of Russia as well as in the Caucasus proper deal she displayed the same fortitude she make this region the center of interest in the week's strike development, though there have been sporadic strikes in all portions dead coachman to the grave.

of Russia. The tie-ups of railroads radiating from Moscow is a very serious feature of the situation. In the Caucasus region, by recitative chanting by the imperial choir,

the officials appear for the moment to have regained the upper hand, but the situation may at any time again pass out of their | in the rear of the church prostrating themontrol. Even the reinforcements of the selves. The children of Grand Duke Paul, military in all the cities seems to have been Dmitri and Mary sobbed aloud, but it was and among the students save on the days nadequate to prevent the continuance of only when the time came to kiss the dead, when their literary societies meet. Quite conditions tending to robbery, murder and according to the custom of the orthodox recently he promulgated a rule that reterrorism.

Telegraphic communication was restored almost broke down. Her tall, slight figure to Batoum this evening and a dispatch re- shook and swayed and she was about to fall pair to their study rooms and there

in the evening. SOCIAL HOUR AT HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Waterhouse Establishes a New Rule for Government of Pupils.

Principal A. H. Waterhouse yesterday announced to the pupils at the Omaha Higi. school a modification of his recent rule abolishing all social intercourse between on reaching the school in the morning, remain until time for classes. This caused some dissatisfaction, and after a consultation with what he designates "representative members of the classes," the principal has made a concession. Hereafter on certain afternoons what is known as the 'social hour'' will be established, for the purpose of allowing the pupils to get acquainted with one another. These social hours will begin at the close of the day's session, at 2:08 p. m., and continue until 2:45 p. m., allowing thirty-seven minutes for social communication.

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rayed in the deepest black save the scarlet ribbon of the order of St. Anne and was the center of all eyes. Throughout the or-

showed yesterday when she followed the The metropolitan and ten bishops conducted the service, which was accompanied

When the metropolitan read the prayer for

absolution all present knelt, many of those

faith, that the Grand Duchess Elizabeth quires that the pupils shall, immediately when Grand Duke Constantine gave her roops and authorities have regained con- support and she kissed the uniform on the left breast thrice. When this touching ordeal was over the coffin was borne on the shoulders of the grand dukes and aldes-decamp attached to Grand Duke Sergius' household to the Church of St. Andrew within the monastery. There a brief service of consignment to the grave took place, after which the body was placed in a vault. where it will remain until removed to St. Petersburg.

grossed file. Notwithstanding there are so against few senators here the old grind will be continued tomorrow. Sheldon moved that the senate adjourn until Monday at 2:30, but his motion was lost. The excuse for holding on was that the house had adjourned and that now was a good time for the upper branch of this law-making body to catch up.

In the committee of the whole with Mockett in the chair some important measures were disposed of. One of these was by Epperson to repeal the law which creates the office of the state architect. Epperson quoted statistics showing that the state would have been at less expense had it employed outside architects, instead of having a state architect. The bill was recommended for passage.

H. R. 182, appropriating money for the building of a fish pond at South Bend, was recommended for passage, as were these other measures:

8. F. 18. fixing penalty for jury bribing. S. F. 15, fixing penalty for one who bribes

S. F. 125, fixing punishment of parent who contributes to child delinquency as defined

S. F. 125, fixing punishment of parent who contributes to child delinquency as defined by the statutes.
S. F. 20, permitting all fraternal companies to incorporate, was amended so as to finclude Scottish Rite Masons.
S. F. 149, allows money now held by county treasurer of Douglas county to be paid into school districts, the same having been collected for tuition of high school pupils from outside districts, the law later having been declared void by the supreme county the supreme county.

S. F. 143, 16 allow the Omaha school board

to electla secretary for a term of three years instead of just one year as at present. The senate adjourned at 4 o'clock.

HOUSE INDULGES IN SOME DEBATE

Bill to Amend Revenue Law Provokes First Outbreak.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Soon after convening this morning the

house plunged again into another debate over amending the revenue bill. H. R. 40, by Junkins of Gosper, to elect no dounty assessors in counties of less than 10,000 population had been recommended by the revenue committee for indefinite post-

enement. Junkin moved to nonconcur in the report and Perry of Furnas alded him in his fight, while Douglas of Rock and Wilson of Pawnee led in the fight against the bill.

The committee report was sustained by a vote of 48 to 44 and the bill therefore

The Hunker resolution pledging Nebras ka's sympathy to Kansas in its fight against the Standard Oil trust came up. Windham of Cass offered an amendment to strike out the part of the resolution re-



John A. Holnberg, state treasurer of Colorado, stopped in Omaha yesterday on his way to Chicago and Des Moines to transact personal business and visit relatives. While here he called upon Edward Rose-

water and other acquaintances. "Political and industrial conditions are quieting down in Colorado now," said Mr.

Holnberg, who was elected last fall on the republican ticket after having served wo years as state auditor. "The legislative committee that has been investigating the claims of former Governor Peabody to

years ending March 31, 1966, and March 31, 1907, and miscellaneous items. Appropriates 11.828,000. H. R. 348, by Lee of Douglas—An act creating and making the county assessor in any county including within its bound-aries a city of the metropolitan class tax commissioner ex-officito of such city. H. R. 349, by Johnson of Adams—An act to provide for the making of test borings or explorations for the discovery of oil, coal, gas or artesian water, and other minerals in the state of Nebraska, and to appropriate money to ald in such borings or explorations. Appropriates \$25,000. H. R. 350, by Warner of Lancaster—An act to authorize the Board of Regents of the university to purchase the south half of block 25, Lincoin, together with all of the improvements thereof, to be used for and in connection with the university. Ap-propriates \$25,000. H. R. 550, by Warner of Lancaster— a bill for an act to compal railroad compa-nies in Nebraska to afford equal facilities without favoritism or discrimination, to all persons and associations erecting or operat-ing grain elevators and banding or ship.

before I left Denver there were indications that the likelihood of a report in favor of Peabody was growing somewhat less, although nothing has yet been done that has any real significance.

"Labor troubles are a thing of the past with us, for the present at least. The mines are doing a heavier business than ever and the commercial activity of the state has picked up wonderfully.

"The Denver charter matter is still tled up in the courts and we hardly know where

retain that office is due to make a report

within a few days. Finat action by the

egislature is to decide whether or not to

committee work. A motion has been car

secretary of state, for which they pay \$1,

and then to place in big letters on the rear

Christ Episcopal cathedral at Salina, Kan. and Miss Sarah E. Wheeler of Little Falls were married here today. The wedding was to have taken place at Chicago, but

on account of the illness of the bride from inflammatory rheumatism it was held at her home. The bride is unable to leave her bed.

Whisenand-Callaivay.

Field Club Meeting.

a bill for an act to compair failroad companies in Nebraska to afford equal facilities without favoritism or discrimination, to all persons and associations erecting or operating grain elevators and handling or shipping their own grain and freight, and said persons and associations erecting grain elevators and handling or operating grain elevators and persons energing of grain and other freight and to provide equitable distributions of cars between shipping points and between shipping points and between shipping cars to grave at such points, when the demand for a cars is greater than the supply, and to fix penalites.
H. R. 352, by Scilley of Dodge-A bill which amends compulsory school law so as to permit attendance of twelve weeks at any time during the torm.
H. R. 354, by Harmon of Saunders-A bill for an act to fix a maximum rate of 2% cents for passenger transportation upon any railroad within the state. to provide for the transportation of state officers, members of the legislature and other persona traveling on state busines.
H. R. 356, by McClay-A bill to harmonize all bills relating to logal advertising in newspapers.
H. R. 356, by Hill of Hitchcock-A bill for an act autorize to books from water users' associations.
J. R. 857, by Fost of Koox-A bill for an end advertising radiution sof and to use the same for recording stock subscript PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-William Whisenard and Miss Rosa Callaway, both of Papillion, were married yes terday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Ricketts of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating Immediately after the ceremony the couple repaired to the home of the groom, where a wedding breakfast

the same for recording stock subscriptions of such association. H. R. 357, by Post of Knox-A bill for an act to amend criminal code relative to holding and discharge of prisoners. H. R. 358, by Tucker of Douglas-A bill for an act to provide for the nomina-tion and election at large of county com-missioners in Douglas county. was served. They will make their home in Denver. Colds Lead to Pheumonia.

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Committee Presents Another Bridge

Bill in the House. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The house committee on roads and bridges, of which

Field Club Meering. A special meeting of the Omaha Field club is to be held next Tuesday evening at the Royal Arcanum hall, instead of at the Commercial club rooms, as first announced. The meeting is for the purpose of con-sidering the expense of the new club house, for which the board of directors was au-thorized to expend \$10,000 under plans pre-pared by Fisher & Lawrie. The directors now find it will be necessary to expend in excess of that sum and they wish to get the necessary authority. The bond issue of \$10,000 is not to be increased, however, as there is other money available. Jahnel of Washington is chairman, today introduced H. R. 255, the general bridge bill, which embodies the essential features of the Kyd bill that was defeated. In a lengthy exposition of the bill, made in circulars distributed throughout the house, the charge is made in severe terms that the bridge lobby

is fighting the bill, and these men are Reid Will Coach Harvard.

It begins to look like the legislature cer-tainly would abolish the office of state architect. The senate today recommended for passage the Epperson Bill and in the house a bill was introduced making the same provision. Since the records of the

ceived from that city indicates that the trol, but that marauders are unceasingly active, while racial strife continues and the whole population is in a state of panic. Baku also is comparatively quiet, though the phrase is only relative to the previous era of open murder and pillage. There is no news from Poto, but it is presumed that it

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also has been temporarily pacified. Disorder in Other Cities.

On the other hand other cities outside the Caucasus, such, as Ekaterinoslav, Kharkoff, Saratoff, Alexandrovsk and many others are in a condition of complete or partial disorder owing to strikes. The

forces of law and order apparently have been unable to prevent the strikers from resorting to the tactics of their fellows in St. Petersburg and marching from shop to Duke Sergius was celebrated at Tsarkoe the meetings of the literary societies will shop and forcing out every workman. Many

government works in various parts of the country are included in the suspensions. Half of the workmen in Libau are on strike, seriously affecting the manufacture here was attended by persons prominent of military supplies.

porarily resumed their occupations while mitted. voting for members of the imperial mixed ommission, but they are possessed of the spirit of unrest and their sense of power is being fed by incendiary proclamations, the latest of which alludes to the emperor

as "Nicholas the last" and makes a rabid by the emperor, the empress and two of give Peabody a title to the seat. Just attack upon the motives of the government. Many Murders at Baku. BAKU, Feb. 23 .- The town is now quiet.

All the Armenian shops have been closed. but the banks are doing business under military protection.

Order has been restored at Balakhany. but at Romany today strikers attacked two factories and as a result thirty persons were killed or wounded.

In Baku many terrible murders have been ommitted. Manager Amadoff of the naphtha refining works, with his wife and children was burned to death. A legal official named Tatasoff and a bazar owner named Lalajeff, and the latter's family have been murdered.

PRIMARY BILL IS KILLED Senate Disposes of Measure Which

Comes Over from the House.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 23.-(Special Tele-

its being sent up by the hodse. On the incident. Even the extreme radicals reannouncement of its receipt, the presiding spected the day of grief of the imperial officer of the senate declared that as it had been passed upon once at the present session it could not again be considered ently were not needed. except under suspension of rules. It was

expected that the friends of the measure would make a fight on this ruling, but the ropolitan of Moscow, attributing the guilt only move was on the part of Cassill, who of the assassination to the entire Russian asked if such a move would require a society, critics saying that if this be true two-thirds vote and received an affirmative assurance. The bill was then returned to all Russia is at odds with the present system. The wisdom of such statements at the house with a notification of its fate, and

strongest lobby of the session has gathered the last two days, either for or against the bill, in anticipation of a fight on the

The house appropriations committee re urned several bills with a favorable report and the wolf bounty with a divided report, the majority report favorable and a nority against, signed by Carley, Foster. Craig and Madison.

As the time for closure on new bills is near the last run is being rushed in and among a number of house bills presented the principal were by the educational com-

mittee to regulate foot ball, providing susconsion for any player who injures another; by Potter, requiring notice to purchaser to make mortgage on grain effective; by Satre, fixing the salary of clerk of the supreme court at \$1,800 a year; by Parmley, granting liens for labor and repair work on artesian well rigs, and by Omdahly to repeal laws allowing seeding of

At the conclusion of the ceremony Moscow's 500 bells began tolling.

The streets were quieter than usual. Most of the shops were closed.

Requim Mass at Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23 .- A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Grand Selo today in the presence of Emperor Nicholas, the imperial family and the foreign ambassadors.

A similar service at St. Isaac's cathedral in society, government officers and military The St. Petersburg workmen have tem- and naval officers. The public was not ad-

> The services here and at Tsarskoe Selo passed off without incident. St. Isaac's was not crowded by functionaries. The service at Tsarskoe Selo, which was

of a quiet and simple nature, was attended their daughters, and all the grand dukes and grand duchesses who had remained in St. Petersburg. The emperor looked haggard and careworn, but he maintained

firm bearing. Ambassador McCormick and the other diplomats went out to Tsarskoe Selo by special train and returned in the same manner.

Romanoff Family Council.

All the members of the imperial family who attended the requiem for Grand Duke Sergius at Tsarskoe Selovyesterday remained to a family council in the evening. The dowager empress, who has been at Tsarskos Selo since the eventful "red" Sunday, January 22, becoming impatient at the restraints which were advised by the police work. for her safety, rebelled against the alleged

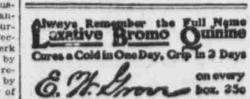
necessity of remaining at the Tsarskoe Selo, declaring that she is not afraid; that the sands of her life have almost run out and that if assassins want her life they may have it. The imperial family and authorities implored her not to return to St. Petersburg, and she finally yielded. Gen-

eral satisfaction is expressed even among gram.)-The primary election bill was liberals that the funeral day of Grand finally disposed of by the senate today on Duke Sergius passed off with no untoward family. The police precautions, both here and at Moscow, though extensive, appar

The public is discussing with astonishment the sweeping statement of the metit justified the contention of reformers that

this crisis is very generally questioned. the incident is ended for the session. The Sergius Memorial at London. LONDON, Feb. 3.-A memoial service for Grand Duke Sergius was held today at the matter on the floor of the senate. Russian church connected with the embassy and was attended by Count Benkendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great

Britain, and the other members of the Russian embassy, representatives of King Edward and the prince of Wales, Ambassador Choate and other diplomats. Sir Bernard Eric Barrington, private secretary of Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, represented the Foreign office.



As the law was announced by the colone in "The Sultan of Sulu," "the constitution will follow the flag only on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays," with the excepion that under Mr. Waterhouse's order, the Fridays which are now devoted to Barrows, Lancaster & Co., Godfrey & Henderson, Musical Avolos, Harry V. Filz-gerald, West & Van Siclen, E. J. Flansgan, J. W. Kurtis and Dogs and the Kinodroma be exempt from social hour service. This means that on Mondays and Wednesdays

and alternate Fridays the children will have the thirty-seven minutes for forming acquaintance and visiting with each **B**0 other without danger of the penalty provided under another of the principal's rules against loitering in halls Tuesday, Wednesday Mat. and Night after school has been dismissed. At present a bell rings at 2:39 and all pupils must be out of the building by 2:35. If caught in the building after the minute, the offender is taken into a room by the apprehending teacher and held until the next bell sound, as at 3 o'clock, when the de

KRUG THEATER tained pupil is again free to leave the building. If caught after 3:05, the next liberty hour comes at 3:30, and so on to o'clock. Just what would happen to one caught after 4 o'clock is not explained. A chance for some confusion exists in the event that an absent-minded youngster gets it into his or her head that Tuesday or Thursday is "social hour" day and re-

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we are at on the proposition." HYMENEAL. McKim-Wheeler: LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- Very Rev. William Russell McKim, dean of