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FRAUD CHARGES One Fatal Affray and NOT SUSTAINED

House Committee Says No Caganized Effort Is Made , rrupt Elections it 2 2 's.

SENATORS INCLIN TER WAY

DAN BUTLER IS EN

Report Asserts City Clerk's Work Is l'onest.

SOME MINOR FORMS OF CHEATING

It is Found that There Was Repenting in Third Ward and That Rubber Bands Were Land on Some Machines.

(Prom a Staff Correspondent.) LANCOLN, Neb., Peb. 3 - (Special Telemembers of the house committee of the lenging voters. frgislature, worth has completed its investigations. This report was presented President of Illinois tids afternoon at the opening of the day's

The report is signed by all members of the committee. The senste committees report has not yet been submitted.

The report of the house committee takes up the energes made by Governor Aldrich count by count. It is held by the commit- Charles T. Markham Talks Over Teletre, according to the report, that rubber bands were used on voting machines and that reprating was practiced in the fifth precinct of the Third ward. The effect of the rubber hands is declared to have been in. inconsiderable.

A complete exongration is given to Dan which declares his work "honest and con-

The presence of "professional freeholders" at the polls is admitted by the report. which, however, suggests that these soalled professionais may have been freeholders, nevertheless.

It is held by the committee report that the charge that blank affidavits were circulated, as alleged in affidavits filed with the governor, is unsustained.

Colonization is Admitted. Among other charges of the governor which the committee holds was not sustained is that of the casting of a greater vote in the Third ward than the total of

oting population for that ward. It is admitted that Greeks were colonized at Mr South Thirteenth street, the pool hall exposed by The Rec.

The famous succession of legal opinions handed down on election day is held to have been legal and proper. The law is held to be ambiguous. The report summarines as findings with

"We believe that the officials of Omaha bown by the towns of Timber Lake, Moby careful investigation and vigorous prosbridge and Isabel, when it was announced be dropped from the postoffice bill, ending ecution could prevent the recurrence of that a change was to be made. The change the possibility of a fillbuster on that measany frauds in the future and could pro- was made because practically all of the ure. It also was said some other seriously

What Senate Will Do. no intention of concurring in the house moved so it can be reopened for business character of that document will probably is a new town and is the county seat of not meet with the approval of at least Dewey county. It already has a population some support in the committee discussions devoted to crops in the ceded lands will be too strong a document, but would probably mer.

searching than the house report. whitewash and Tibbets is the only doubt- break many thousands of acres of virgin more favorable to the contentions of the governor will appear in the senate when the time comes.

House Report in Full. The report of the house committee in full

is an follows: Your committee went to Omaha February I and took the evidence of a large number of witnesses and all witnesses who were reported to be able to give the tatuing to said election.

cred the evidence submitted to it by the was crazed by grief. governor, which is in the form of affidavite, and all of the sevidence is here- DAVENPORT YOUNG MAN with submitted in connection with the re-

Linta Governor's Charges. Before commencing our investigation th committee made a careful analysis of the governor's message and concluded that the following charges were the material

one therein contained, namely: "That at the election held in Novemher last there were nearly three times as

in the Third ward of Omana." That a large number of frauds came through th coffice of the city clerk in and for the city of Omaha either through that thousands of fliegal ovies were cast through corruption in th eway of forged registration certificates going out of the office of the city clerk.

Third That professional freeholders "Three-That professional fresholders were stationed around to make affidavits

proper time but failed to be present at the dollar that is as effective as it is novel can fix it. but it will be worth \$1.

fresholders were stationed in the city than one property owner has donated for of the lads. cierk's office for the purpose of alding the good of the cause. voters to qualify; that they did not know The system is simple in the extreme. At that had stumped even expert electricians the applicant for registration, but were in- night the lads prowl through the neighbor- caused an investigation among the resitroduced to him at said time, and volun- hood and unscrew the outer portion of the dents, who had been stung, that finally led teered their assistance after introduction beti, placing a piece of blotting paper to the exposure of the scheme. and without sufficient acquaintance.

Sixth-That there was a well directed suit, the bell won't ring. Examination of worth. Often they worked it two or three and organized plan to provide all appli- the batteries and the wiring prove that times on woman who were not of an inanus for registration on election day with these are perfect and the wonder is what vestigating turn of mind. But their acfreeholders. Said freeholder would awear is the matter with the bell. that he was well as quainted with said ap-

Several Fights at Chicago Primaries

Richard Clark Shot and Killed by Ar thur Quinn in Row in the Twenty-Second Ward.

Members of Upper or Think eral less serious disturbances marked the municipal primaries today. Arthur Quinn, son of James A. Quien, former city scales. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-One killing and sev on of James A. Quinn, former city sealer and a well known politician, shot and killed Richard Clark, a hod carrier, in North Hark street, near West Chicago avenue The shooting was the climax of an election row. Quinn is a leader of Carter H. Harrison forces in the Twenty-second ward and was acting as special deputy sheriff.

Patrick O'Hern and an unidentified man purrield over the election in the neign-borhood of the Quina shooting. O'Hern was stabled over the eye, and the man escaped. O'Hern will recover.

Charles Flynn, an election inspector in the Forty-third precinct of the Sixth ward, was arrested on a charge of bregular con-

Election Commissioner Czernecki ordered sram.)-No general organized effort was election clerks in the Eighteenth ward to made to corrupt Omaha last election, ac- remove their candidates' hadges and comcording to the unanimous report of the manded various inspectors to cease chal- of the bill to create a permanent tariff

> Central Finds His Long Lost Brother

phone to His Brother Whom He Has Not Seen in Years.

for forty-six years.

has been working as a bricklayer and danger of another night session, plasterer in this city for many years. The So there will be a vote tomorrow after made positive their relationship.

Charles as a baby was taken north from Clarksville, Tenn., by his stepfather during the civil war. John joined the confederate army and after the war located in

Land Office Goes to Timber Lake, S. D.

It Will Be Moved from Aberdeen Because All Public Domain in That Vicinity is Sold.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The land office ment clearing up the situation, it pracat Aberdoen, S. D., will be moved to Tim-ber Lake, S. D., May I. Much rivalry was creased rates on postage on the advertisoffice have been take up.

TIMBER LAKE, S. D., Feb. 28.-(Special.) The senate committee has shown so far | It is expected the land office will be The unmissakanie "whitewash" at Timber Lake about May I. Timber Lake three members of th esenate committee of about 600, with fine dwellings and suband two of them, Lee and Kemp, will be in stantial houses. It is located in the ceded favor of a more severe description of af- portion of the Cheyenne River and Standfairs in Omaha. These two are receiving ing Rock Indian reservations. The acreage from Albert, who would not be in favor of greatly increased during the coming sum-Twelve immense steam breaking sign one much more direct and more plews now are at Timber Lake and other points in the county awaiting the coming Heagland will stand against a complete of spring, when they will be utilized to voted to crops for the first time

> DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE IN PHILADELPHIA

Miss Jeanette Lewis Poisons Mother and Nephew, E. B. Milden, Jr., and Herself.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- Miss Jeanette of the senate by a decisive vote, the percommittee information in reference to said Lewis, aged 37 years, today murdered her manent tariff board bill cannot be said election frauds. We also caused to be mother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, aged 57 years, to "off the rocks." opened the poli books of the Third ward and her nephew, Edward B. Milden, jr., The democratic vote was almost solid of the city of Omaha and made an ex- aged 9 years, by administering cyanide of against the advancement of the measure amination of said poli books. We have potassium and afterward committing suicide and Senator Money of Mississippi, while also made a personal investigation so far by taking a dose of the same drug. The pleading with senators to adjust their difas we are able to do so, of the voting tragedy occurred at the home of Edward ferences and avoid an extra session, demuchines, th splaces of registration, of the B. Milden, at Pelham, a surburb. Miss clared he was prepared to wage a long number of voters and of other matters per- Lewis' sister, who was the wife of Mr. fight against the tariff board. He did his selection was made by the board and court, Your committee has also fully considerity and it is believed the young woman let the tariff board interfere with other he would do. He has gone east to ar-

KILLS HIS STEPFATHER

Rud Brandenburg Shoots Claus Muenter. Who is Accused of Abusing His Wife.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 28.-Bud Brandenburg, 21 years old, shot and killed his stepfather, Claus Muenter last night after being told by his mother that Muenter had many ovtes cast as the census report abused her. After the shooting Brandenshows that there were male inhabitants burg and his mother went to the police station and gave themselves up.

VOTE ON LORIMER AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

Factions in Senate Compromise by Fixing Time and Making Tariff Board Unfinished Business.

ANOTHER NIGHT SESSION AVOIDED

RECIPROCITY ADVOCATES HOPE after the man had shot Quinn in the foot. Extra Session Still Considered Probable Despite Developments.

TO RUSH APPROPRIATION BILLS

Proposed Increased Rates on Postage of Advertising Sections of Large Magazines Will Be Dropped to Avoid Fillbuster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The agreement fth esenate reached shortly after 6 clock to vote at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow upon the resolution to unneat Senator Lorimer of lilinois and to make "unfinished business" board, materially improved the legislative situation. This improvement does not by any means wipe out the probability of an extra session of ocngress, but it gave a ra yof hope, which was seized upon eagerly by the advocates of Canadian reciprocity. The storm clouds which hung menacingly

low through an all-night session last night lifted materially late today and when an adjournment was taken shortly after 6 o'clock until 11 o'clock tomorrow there was promise of a further celaring of the legislative skies.

After a day of constant search for a basis of agreement and amid a scene of HOPKINSVII.LE, Ky., Feb. 28.-Charles extraordinary intensity of interest and evi-Markman, president of the Illinois dent mutual inspiration the pro-Lorimes Central railroad, today learned of the senators, most of them opposed to the whereabouts of his brother, John T. Mark- tariff board, and the pro-tariff board sen-Butler, city clerk of Omaha, by the report, ham, from whom he had been separated ators, most of them opposed to Lorimer "got together" in a manner which cleared Iowa Railway Commissioners Hard John T. Markham, is 72 years old, and the situation and obviated the impending

two spoke to each other over the long dis- noon on Senator Lorimer's case and there tance telephone to Chicago today and is little reason to doubt that it will sustain Lorimer.

Tariff Board Has Chance. The tariff board proposition is at least in a materially improved position. The vote of 53 to 21, by which it was made the unfinished business, would indicate that should it come to a vote the bill would be passed by a substantial majority. Some go so far as to say it will receive the entire republican vote of the senate. senate tomorrow afternoon and evening. These are the agricultural, postoffice, dipiomatic and consular, the fortifications and the military academy supply measures.

It was said as a part of the arrange-

iands in the vicinity of the present controverted items in appropriations bills likely to cause delay would be eliminated. If Senator Hale's program is carried out tomorrow, and there is every reason to believe it will, the senate will be left only with the sundry civil, the naval and the general deficiency appropriation bills to dispose of. The senator from Maine warned senators that unless they acted on the appropriation measures there would be a strong chance that many of the important

> extra session from a democratic house. Extra Seasion Still Probable. that the probability of an extra session had lessened materially. Many of them bills should be carried into law, the only extra session factor that would remain to be disposed of is Canadian reciprocity. The situation with regard to this agreement cannot be said to have changed, uness it profits, as some hope it will, by the clearing away of other matters, leaving reciprocity to stand on its own merits. Although made the unfinished business

business. There appeared to be somewhat more of a disposition, however, to bring reciprocity take up his work at Iowa City soon.

Young Wants Vote. Senator Young of Iowa pleaded with seno vote solidly against it."

bring the "insurgent senators to a 'show down." as he expressed it, on the recitions against the Payne-Aldrich bill.

The advocates of reciprocity took hope. (Continued on Second Page.)

negligence, carelessness or otherwise, and Lads of West Farnam District Work a Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

within so as to break the connection. He- The lads worked the game for all it was

The following day some innocent young- they will probably rest until they can seer appears at the house and inquires if frame up some other proposition to skin the door bell will ring. Ours won't at nome the unsuspecting public.

Youngsters of the west Parnam district and maybe yours has become infected with for atrangers or anyone who might desire have evolved a scheme for relieving the the hook worm, volunteers the kiddle. The rote. That men who registered at the residents of that section of the almighty is on a strike. The kid then tells her he nolis, that their votes were case for them And they have worked it with telling of he has to do is to remove the blotting paper and the eagerness with which some "Fifth-That in many instances during The kids have attacked the door bells of the youngsters went to the job and the both primary and election day professional and developed a system to which more quickness of the repair proved the undoing

Just why youngsters could make repairs

rivities have been brought to a close, so

LEGISLATURES

SHALL ELECT

Ready to Make a Change

From the Washington Herald

BRIDGE CASE DISAPPOINTING Value of Service

Hit by Court Decision. BELIEVED ARBITRARY WAS HIGH

Welsh-Americans Celebrate St. David's Day at Entertalnment-Fraternal Companies Would Increase

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 28.-(Special Tel cated today by the Iowa railroad commis-Senator Hale gave notice he would attempt decided by the Interstate Commerce com- an undoubted and important bearing on the bridge arbitrary. The case was argued to but the fact that they are greater man the commission two years ago by Attorney General Byers, who had developed the not sufficient in itself to justify a finding this division showed so large a majority in succeed by Skilles and Hoagland. Hoagland, Hoagl violded over \$8,000,000 since the bridge was taken into consideration." built. It was expected that the commission In this case the complainant urged that be followed by a suit in regard to the Nebraska City bridge.

Welshmen Celebrate. Weish-Americans of Des Moines celebrated St. David's day by an entertainment and rally addressed by Chief Justice

Fraternal Insurance societies of Iowa are preparing a bill they will ask the legisitems of these would eventually come in lature to pass that will give them the authority to increase their rates and put Thirty-Four Individual Defendants the business on a better busin. The bill No senator was so sanguine over the im- will be like that which was recommended proved legislative situation as to predict at the last convention of insurance commissioners. The fraternals complain that under the present lows law they are not be the case. If all of the appropriation the result is that they are losing money.

> Bock Island Buys Land. The Rock Island railroad today made purchase of a tract of land in Des Molnes with a view of enlarging its freight yards and facilities as a part of the work of improvement in connection with its new north and south line. The company bought the line to Mason City and will build south to a connection with the Kansas City line and additional room is required here to handle the business.

Bowman Sure to Accept. While no public announcement of the fact gued for the government that the answers has been made it is known that Dr. John made in the equity court at Baltimore were Bowman of New York, Intends to accept the presidency of the State university. He defense an opportunity to limit the Issues was called here and was consulted before as they wish them to appear before the Milden, died last night in a hospital in the not think, however, that senators should with the perfect understanding as to what he would do. He has gone east to arrange his affairs in connection with the Nearly Four Hundred Carnegie foundation and will return to

Mixup on Two Bills. It transpires that in the house of representatives a slight misunderstanding deators " to face the measure squarely and veloped on the last day before the recess in the matter of the status of the two Mr. Young seemed particularly anxious to bills regarding the five-nile limit for saloons in college cities. Two bills were before the body, both intended to make procity bill. He accused them of being re- it impossible to have any saloons open sponsible for it because of their maledie- in Iowa City, the committee in charge recommended one for indefinite postpone. ment and held back the other. Action was taken to kill off the one and then a motio was filed to reconsider which will make it possible to still consider the legislation.

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Factor in Deciding Equity of Charges

Interstate Commerce Commission Lays Down New Principle in Case Involving Freight Rates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-A notable principle was laid down today by the Interstate Commerce commission in a decision of the case of the raffroad commissioners of Iowa against the Illinois Central railroad and egram.)—Much disappointment was indi-

sloners and others interested in the suit | The net revenues of a carrier have often mission in Washington on the Dubuque question of the reasonableness of its rates, bridge arbitrary. The case was argued to but the fact that they are greater than the Illinois Central and that the bridge arbi- the service and other factor that enter trary of 25 cents with freight tolls has into the construction of rates must also be

would at least decide that the arbitrary is 3 cents, charged by the defendant lines for would at least decide that the arbitrary is too high and discriminatory as compared with the charges for passing over other bridge of the Dunleith & Dubuque Bridge company, between Dunleith or East Dubuque, in Illinois and Dubuque in Iowa was excessive and discriminatory.

The commission holds that the rate to ot excessive, "when viewed from the standpoint of all the carriers participating in the traffic."

Evans and others. This is the first time Bathtub Trust Case Called in Detroit

Attempt to Show that They Are Entitled to Immunity.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.-The governful one. This lineup indicates that a report prairie land, which this season will be de- were "hoping" that such would prove to permitted to raise rates on old policies and ment's criminal case against the so-called ing the elections. bathtub trust came up in the federal court here today when Judge Dennison heard arguments on the plea of thirty-four individual defendants for a dismissal of the case against them on the ground of immunity.

of the supreme court of Michigan, appeared for the defendants and today argued that his clients by their answers in the civil suit at Baltimore were entitled to

Special Assistant to the Attorney General merely the filing of a pleading, giving the

Persons Are Drowned

Five Hundred Fishermen Carried Out to Sea and Only Hundred and Twenty Rescued.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-According the official report of the fishing disaster in the Gulf of Finland, 500 persons engaged several miles off the shore of Lavensari island, when on February II, the ice eneath them broke from the shore and drifted away, carrying the fishermen, with their families, horses and outfits, far out-Ice breakers were sent in pursuit. three days' search proved futile. In the meantime the floe broke into sev

eral parts, each bearing forty or fifty persons. In the breakup many fell into the vater and perished. Two parties, totalling rich, Frazier, Crawford and Terrell. Had and pay to the shipper of said live stock 130 persons, were subsequently driven they been present. Mr. Terrell, it was anashore. No news of the remainder has been

POPULAR ELECTION DEFEATED Senate Refuses to Pass Joint Resolu-

tion by Vote of 54 to 33. MR. BACON ATTEMPTS TO AMEND

Georgia Senator Makes Last Effort to Render Measure Acceptable to

Southerners, But Effort Is Ruled Out of Order. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The senate today defeated the resolution proposing an tend over the stock yards the penulties

cated by the vote. Fifty-four senators stood for the resolu- of the state.

which required a two-thirds vote. Immediately after the reading of the mended for third reading by acclamation. journal the popular vote resolution was When the committee rose to report Bartos taken up. So long had the resolution been moved not to concur. The roll call stodd before the senate and so carefully had the on this motion: membership been canvassed by its support-

nized from the moment the question was Tanner, Tibbets, Volpp-11.

when called up, Senator Bacon, who de- Talcott, Varner, Wilcox-19. terminedly has opposed the resolution as altered under the Sutherland amendment was to provide that federal supervision now reads as follows: of the elections should apply only in those

Vice President Sherman ruled the Bacon amendment out of order and the roll call was begun. It was followed with deepest interest. For a moment it was though the calculations would be upset, for when Senator Gallinger's name was reached his William M. Carpenter, formerly justice answer was "aye," Looks of surprise were exchanged by many senators, for the long debate on the question had developed no than the New Hampshire senator. The clerk had received several more responses before it occurred to Mr. Gallinger that Edwin P. Grosvenor of Washington, ar- something was wrong. He arose in some haste and had his name shifted to the

Perkins.

sutherland,

Total, 54.

Scott.

Inliaterro.

Total, 25.

Yeas-

The roll call was:

nays.

rigge. arter. hamberlain. Martin. lark (Wyo) Nixon, Overman,

unimins.

Hale. Heyburn

There were four absentees-Senators Aid-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Negro Blood Impossible of Detection by Physical Test

BALTIMORE, Feb. E.-That expert tes- indications that she was of negro parentage. imony as to whether negro blood can be ground that she was of white parentage. had examined Lucija and with the exceptions that the father was a negro. tion of a bluish tint in the "half moon"

Former Attorney General Charles J. setected by means of superficial indica- Bonaparte, counsel for the home, then put detected by means of superficial indica-tions is worthless was demonstrated here from Pittsburg, who testified they were oday in the case of Lucila Leftridge, it negroes, that the family had always been shall furnish yardage to handle all live cars of age, whose sister, Elizabeth, considered negroes and that an uncle of stock in yards and no charge shall be rought suit to have the child released the girls had a dark brown skin. Probafrom a home for negro children, on the tion officers of the juvenile court of Pittsburg produced a copy of the marriage il-A leading medical expert/testified that he cense of the girl's parents, which showed Judge Niles remanded the girl to the of one of her finger nails, had found no negro institution.

OLLIS BILL GOES ON GENERAL FILE

Senate Likely to Pass Measure in Form to Which It Has Been Changed.

PENALTIES WITHOUT VALUATION

Possibility Railway Commission Might Order Latter. HOUSE FAVORS A SIMILAR BILL

Determined Effort to Klil It in Lower Body Futile.

KILLED ANTI-COURSING MEASURE

Committee to Investigate System of Auditing Accounts on Part of State Makes Recommendations -Salary Raises Favored.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 78 - (Special)-The Oline stock yards bill as it was amended in conference this morning was put on general file by the senate this afternoon, and unless some senators change their votes, will be passed. The Taylor-Dolexal bill was simifarly placed by the house. The Oilla bill as amended leaves a penalty, puts the stock yards under the control of the railway commission, but cuts out the provisions for a obvetent valuation

The surprising feature of the bill may develop to the sorrow of the stock yards If they are in truth opposed to a physical valuation, is that under its provisions the railway commission might order a physical valuation as a part of its advisory control. It is an open question whether or not they could do this, but it is very much more probable that they could than that any court order would be issued to stop them. An actual physical valuation then is by no means an impossibility under the proislons of the bill

When the bill was taken up in the committee of the whole there was a loud jangle over the rules of procedure, as the senate arose from a former committee meeting without deciding just what was to be done with the bill. Pinally the Ollis amendment. leh was nothing but a complete revision of the bill as Ollis and Placek had arranged it, was introduced,

Albert Against Pensities.

Senator Albert moved as a substitute a more ambiguous bill and one that provided no penalties except by a provision to examendment to the constitution to provide against common carriers for violating orthat senators he elected by direct vote of ders of the railway commission. This was the people. A fight had been made by the supported by Albert in a speech of some supporters of the measure as was indi- length in which he ursed moderation and consideration for the commercial interests

favor of popular elections the number was forceable and inconsistent. The Albert not sufficient by four to carry the measure amendment was then lost by a standing

Ayes-Bartling, Bartos, Horton, Jansen, ers and its opponents that it was recog- Kohl, Morehead, Reasan, Smith (Boone),

brought up that it would go down in de- Noes-Albert, Banning, Budinson, Brown, Cordeal, Cox (Hamilton), Cok (Kearney), Though it had been understood that de- Hougland, Kemp, Lee, Ollis, Psicek, Reybate would be shut off on the measure nolds, Selleck, Skiles, Smith (Fillmore),

Text of Measure.

placing the control of the elections in the | The surprise was Albert's vete, which hands of congress, hoped to have an was cast to concur in the report against amendment adopted that might render the his own amendment. The Ollis recommendneasure acceptable to some of the south- ation was then accepted by acciamation ern senators. The Georgia senator's effort and the bill goes on general file. The bill

"S. F. 115. A bill for an act defining states wherein the legislatures had failed to stock yards, providing for the regulation designate the manner and method of hold- and control of the same, giving the State Railway commission jurisdiction to regulate the service, tolls and charges thereof and providing penalties, and to declare such stock yards common carriers and repealing sections 2167-a and 2167-b of Cobbey's Annotated Statutes of Nebraska for

"Section 1. The terms stock yards as used herein shall mean and embrace all corporations, individuals, associations of inmore inveterate enemy to the resolution dividuals, their lessees, trustees or receivers (appointed by any court of lawful authority whatsoever) that now or hereafter may own, operate, manage or control any yards and pens, railroad tracks, switches, engines or other motive power, for the purpose of handling live stock in transit and for sale and all stock yards are hereby declared to be common carriers.

"Sec. 2. The State Railway commission shall have power to issue orders regulating service and charges of all kinds at all stock yards, and the same shall be enforced in the same manner and under the same penalties as orders regulating common carriers provided, that where no other penalty is provided by law for a violation of any such order, it shall be punishable by a penalty of not less than \$100, nor more than \$500 and where the violation is a continuing one, each day hereof shall constitute a separate offense, "Section 3. Every stock yards shall han-Ge, unload and yard all cars of live stock arriving between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. and deliver into yardes used by commission company, when requested, within two hours after the final delivery of the same at the tracks of said stock yard by the connecting raliroad, except in cases of unavoidable delay or unusual circumstances. For each half hour's delay in handling and unloading live stock beyond the period prescribed herein any such stock yard shall forfeit or his agent as demurrage, within twentyfour hours after unloading said live stock, the sum of \$5 for each car of live stock so delayed. Said payment to be made by mailing draft or certified check to agent or owner. Provided, that if any part of the forfeitures described in this section shall be collected by a suit at law an attorney's fee of \$5 per car shall be atlowed the plaintiff by th ecourt, but not xceeding \$15 on any one shipment.

"Section 4. Every stock yard shall keep a record showing the time of delivery and turning over at the yard of sald stock to the commission firm, agent or owner.

"Section 5. Every stock yard shall furnish sonle facilities sufficient to weigh all live stock without unreasonable delay. It made for yardage where yards are not furnished.

of Cobbey's Annotated Statutes of Nebranks for 1900 be and the came are hereby repealed."

Section 6. That sections \$167-aund 3187-b

An attempt to put a quietus on all future