TAYLOR SQUIRMS **UNDER VERBALLASH**

Unster County Representative Asks House If It Was Really Laughing at Him.

SAYS HE'S POPULAR AT HOME

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 11,-(Special.)-The lower branch of the Nebraska legislature today gave The Omaha Bee a clear title as a dispenser of reliable information covering the doings of the members and others around the building.

The matter came up on a 'special priv flege" proposition asked for by W. J. Taylor, the belligerent member from Cus ter county, who quoted from an article appearing in The Bee Tuesday morning regarding himself and Representative Reisner of Thomas county, Mr. Taylor demanded that the members say whether the applause given Reisner was ridicule

The house refused to do so and The Bee article stands as it was written, a silent endorsement of its reliability.

The statement to which Mr. Taylor ob-Sected was as follows:

A man has not been castigated on the flooroftheheu so in such a manner for years, so it is said, and the applause which prected Reisner at its close demonstrated that the members enjoyed the

Taylor's Interpretation Mr. Taylor took exception to the statement, saying that the members were not applauding Reisner because they liked what he said, but because they were ridiculting him. He demanded that the house express itself on that matter and say whether their applause was favorable to Reisner or to themselves. He acknowledged that The Bee had a big cirmation out in his district and he was afraid that his constituents would get the idea that Reisner had put one over or Reisner represents a district adjoining the Taylor district and as a preacher had held meetings in Taylor's me town of Merna.

Custer Man Squirms. Taylor charged that the big newspapers of the state were seeking to get his scalp and deprive him of legislative glory, and that The Bee had only started a campaign which the others were expected to take up, and the next three weeks would show it.

Admits He Is Liked. "No man is more highly regarded in my district than myself," said Mr. Tayler in an effort to show the members of the house that Reisner's attack was unjust and unwarranted. He did not like the idea that had been conveyed by all the daily papers that Reisner had been applauded in his speech against him and wanted the word to go out that the ndclapping was ridicule for Reisner instead of applause for his sayings.

'Now, I want the newspaper reporters to get what I am going to say," said he. 'Had I been the committee of ways and means, not a single penny would have been given for normal training in high

Said Negley Was Unfair. During his address he charged that the chairman of the committee of the whole, "an Omaha gentleman" (Negley), had been untair in his rollings when he had said that "you brought this on yourself.

gley got the floor long enough to he was going to he people to get their just desserts, whether or not they realised what their desserts were.

Opponents of the council vote were somewhat appeared by an amendment offered by Spirk of Saime, requiring a manimous vote of the council and application.

Reisner Answers. Taylor in a speech lasting about twenty minutes. He desired to correct the insinuations that Taylor had made against the ministry thrown at himself. He acknowledged that he had held meetings at Marns, the home town of Mr. Taylor, and had gone back the second time at the invitation of the people of the town and had received

"We paid you all you were worth,"

Mr. Reisner sought to justify what he had said in his speech Tuesday and had nothing to take back. He was willing to go back to Merna with the gentleman from that burg and test out the matter of popularity with the people. Mr. Rela-ner spoke calmly and did not show any of the landmarks of the "fighting par-son" that he did on the day when his remarks, aimed at the Cuater county

SEVEN HUNDRED CITIZENS OPPOSE WELFARE BOARD

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

statesman, had been reported in The

LINCOLN, March II - (Special.) - A petfion signed by 700 Omaha citizens prog against the passage of H. R. 137 was read in the senate this afternoon. The bill provides a public wolfare board for Omaha. It has passed the house and is now with the municipal affairs committee of the upper body.

to the measure as a needless enhancement the trustees of President George L. of the already heavy tax burdens resting Rives. This is an increase of 1,196,238 upon the aching shoulders of the citizens

Legislative Proceedings

Bills Passed by the Senate,
S. F. 12, Kiechel of Nemaha-Requires
the inspection, registration and branding
of all live stock foods and remedies.
H. F. 210, Spencer of Gage-Unables
state banks that liquidate or nationaline
to withdraw is per cent of the funds
paid into bank guaranty fund. tills Killed on Third Reading by

8. F. 25, Bedford of Douglas-Provides that regents and State Beard of Control may employ only Nebraska architecta. Area, 7; nave. 24. nended to Pass by Senate

Committee of the Whote.

S. F. 28. Klechel of Namaha-Provides for the distribution and return of surplus funds of drainage districts by promains to original payers.

B. F. 211. Lahners of Thayer—Authorisms a keyy of not to exceed one mill for politic music in cities of from 5.00 to 5.000 population, upon unanimous vote of the council.

Bills Postponed by Senate Committee of the Whole.

H. P. 20, Howell of Douglas-Compan-mon bill to S. F. 56. Puts rates of fidel-ity and surety on a state regulatory

ammended to Pass by House ommiftee of Whole.

5. F. L. Howell of Douglas Greater make merger till.

6. B. 45. Moornoud-Corrupt pracHARRY K. THAW-On trial in New York City, charged with conspiracy in escaping from the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, August 17, 1913.



MUSIC TO HAVE AN INNING

Lahner's Bill for Levy to This End Barely Wins in the House.

FOR BAND CONCERTS AND LIKE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special.)-Music ersus democracy, was the issue threshed out in the sepate commuttee of the whole this morning, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, it appeared that the laurels of victory rested upon the brow of Orpheus and that our old friend Demos had been thrust for the nonce into the discard.

It was all over S. F. 211, by Lahners of Thayer, proposing to authorise the mayor and council of cities of from of public music, band concerts, etc.

Beal of Custer rose as the champion of democracy to inquire why it was that the bill did not provide for the submission of the levy to a vote of the people? Quinby of Douglas didn't know why it hadn't been so arranged, but he did know that he had always been hungry for music, that he had been chested out of his just share and that if possible he was going to hep the people to get unanimous vote of the council, all exple's rights, who voted no to the bitter end. Even with this concession the bill-had hard sledding, the vote to recommend it for passage being a tie, fourteen

FISH HATCHERY MONEY

cast a faint "yea."

each way, until Chairman Bushee cast

a look at music-loving member of the

Douglas county delegation, bethought

himself of the latter's soul-hungry and

(From a Staff Correspondent.) scaled down by the committee.

The special appropriation bills introduced at the request of the Grand Army of the Republic, carrying \$12,000 for a defended the regents, pointing out that Thayer monument and \$15,000 to pay axnses of civil war veterans attendina the Vicksburg memorial celebration, will probably be reported for indefinite post-

NEARLY TEN MILLION BOOKS CIRCULATED IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 11 .- A total of

9,516,482 books were given out by the New The petition cites the long list of bu- York public library last year for home eaus provided for in the bill and objects use, according to a report submitted to volumes over the previous year. Increasing interest in American history and inarts, music, economics and science was reported.

GREATER OMAHA BILL HAS CLEAR WAY AHEAD NOW

(Continued from Page One.)
the balance of the municipal year. This was passed without any opposition An effort will be made to secure sufficient votes to carry the emergency clause and thus enable the people of the annexed territory to vote at the coming

Find Vote in Committee The ovts on the bill was as follows: For the bill and against postponement Anderson (Phelps) Barker Barker Broome Burgess Chambers (Doug.) Dau Druesedow Eberman Osterman Patriott
Peterson
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Reynolds (Red
Willow) Fults Hoffmelster, Hosteitler, Howard Howarth Intton Sorenson Stebbens Stevenson Tibbetts Trumbel Van Dusen Ward Woodhurst leare Kauffman,

Larsen Liggett Lundgren Mears Against the bill Mr. Speaker-le. and for postponement: Anderson of Boyd Korff Lindsay Matteson Mysenburg Mockett Nutzman Palmer Parkinson Regan Reifenrath Reischick Rudesti

Old Soldiers Who Live Outside Homes To Receive Rations

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special.)-The ild soldier, his merits and demerits, came up for discussion in the senate this morning when Bygland of Boone moved to reconsider the body's action of yesterday in passing H. R. 18.

The measure allows soldiers living outside thhe home at Grand Island in cottages of their own to be served rations instead of being forced, as they are at resent, to tramp to the home to secure their meals.

Some feared that this provision would make for a colonization of the old soldiers 5,000 to 25,000 population, to lay a levy of the state around Grand Island. Others of not more than a mili for the support feared that it might lead to the maintenance by the state not only of the old soldiers, but of the latters' friends friends

provides that those furnished rations shall e only those who are regularly admitted inmates of the home.

Inmates of the home.

Discussion of the bill led Senator Hoagland to make the charge that the old soldiers of the state had been none to well cared for. He spoke of he crowded condition at the home and of the unused appropriation voted by the legislature two years ago for improvements.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Ira G. Spurling, appointed postmater of Cherry Creek, Ziebach county. S. D. vice E. H. Spurling, resigned; Robert Patrick reappointed at Ideal, Tripp county, S. D. Riley, both of Omaha, and Ray C. Dunlap of Harlan county. Nebraska, have been appointed at tapemen in valuation of railroads, Interstats Commerce commission. cared for. He spoke of he crowded con-dition at the home and of the imused appropriation voted by the legislature

Regents May Have Widest Scope in the

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special.) -Bedford's bill, S. P. 255, which provides that the university regents and board of control shall employ only Nebraska architects, didn't even got to first base in the REDUCED BY COMMITTEE | Senate this morning on third reading.

egainst 7 for. LINCOLN, March 11.—(Special.)—it has whole yesterday afternoon by a narrow strength, from Sherman & McConnell been decided by the finance committee of margin, after Howell of Douglas had Drug Co. or any druggist and apply a lit-It got through the committee of the the house to allow the sum of 36,300 for criticised the regents for giving the \$120,additional improvement and equipment 600 university campus contract to a Chifor the state fish hatcheries at fouth cago man. Howell said that this was Bend and Valentine. The proposed ap- wholly unwarranted when it was considrepriation of \$16,000 for this purpose was ered that Nebraska had architects of Now is the time to rid yourself of the national association.

Dodge and Saunders, also of Douglas, ampus architecture was a specialty. Those voting for the bill on third reading this morning were: Bedford, Brock-ley, Buhrman, Howell. Piller, Quinby and Wilson of Dodge. Spirk, Sandall and Douthett were absent. The other twenty-four registered themselves against the

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Berlin Makes Drastic Regulations to Limit the Consumption of Bread

WASHINGTON, March IL-How the the cards are sufficiently heavy to pre altuation, distributing bread to the civil population in allowances of 4.4 pounds weekly to each person, is told in a report 1.76, 2.53 and 8.82 ounces). just received by the State department

from Consul Julius G. Lay. with the rectors of the city schools, has ment will be accepted for bread. announced the division of the city into BURTHER.

single person and not to whole families. bread card with them.

They are numbered, and those issued for "Hamburg and other German cities of so as to overcome the possibility of missimilar measures, but as yet have not use. The punishments for the misuse of followed Berlin's example."

Berlin authorities are handling the food vent bakers from giving bread to persons who do not possess the proper cards. The amounts designated on the cards are 25, 50, 100 and 250 grams (0.88,

"The greatest difficulty encountered by the authorities in actually working out "The arrangements for the regulation the bread question was the lack of availof the bread consumption of Greater able means to check hotel and restaur-Berlin are at an end," says Mr. Lay, ants in meting out bread to their patrons It has been definitely decided to appor- For public places the question is not yet tion the 4.4 pounds allowed each person entirely settled, but it is thought that weekly by means of bread cards. The day cards will be given out in the hotels, lord mayor of Berlin, after a conference and that in the small restaurants pay-

"Another difficulty that has interfered 170 bread districts. Each one of these with the working out of this scheme i districts has 11,600 to 12,000 inhabitants, the treatment of persons, such as char-The bread cards are not transferable women, seamstresses, etc., who are emand are valid only for the week of is- ployed in a given household for only an hour or two each day. Such persons "The cards will be given only to a must either bring their bread or their

the different weeks are of various colors, over 25,000 inhabitants are considering

Editor W. R. Nelson is Still Improving

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March H.-W. R. Nelson, editor of the Kansse City Star, who has been seriously ill at his home. continued to improve today. Mr. Nelson spent a restful night and today appeared in good spirits. His physicians, however, were reluctant to make optimistic predictions as to his recovery.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 11.-The the Springfield Republican, was reported much improved today. Mr. Bowles was stricken with what appeared to be a cerebral hemorrhage early yesterday, but his physicians said today that his condition might be due to toxic congestion and hope is held out for his recovery.

British Ship Sunk

LONDON, March 11 .- A wireless diseatch from Berlin says a report has been received from Rotterdam that the British collier Beethoven, bound from Newastle for Gibraltar, has been sunk either by a torpedo or a mine. Two of the crew are said to have been drowned. The others were saved.

PROPOSED RAISE IN RATES ON MEATS IS SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Proposed ncreased rates on live stock, dressed beef and packing house products in carloads from Chicago and the Mississippi river crossings and othre points in the middle west to eastern seaboard and interior points, including Buffalo, Erie and Pittsburgh, were suspended today by the These fears vanished when Kiechel of Interstate Commerce commission pending Nemaha pointed out the amendment that an investigation of their reasonableness

Department Orders.

William Hoist has been appointed a field daputy in the Omaha internal revenue district.

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TRUTH ABOUT THE HAL BRADY MIXUP

(Continued from Page One.) his abuse of every one about him. How serious his condition was is evident from the fact that he has been in bed almost obstinuously since, and gives it out now that he has been sick. Having given him several ultimatums before, Mrs. Hal knew there was nothing left for her but to execute her threat, so she just packed ondition of Samuel Bowies, publisher of up and took the train with notice that she would not again stay in the same

house alone with him under such cir-

cumstances." Recalls Theatrical Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady, parents of the gilded youth, are expected to return home in a week or ten days. It is said that they have become very fond of the younger Mrs. Brady, and were counting on her help to keep the son on By Mine or Torpedo the straight path. As a consequence the friends of all concerned are looking to see the troubles ironed out by a family

> It will be remembered that the marriage of young Brady to a Quincy, III., girl, playing in a Chicago theater with the "Under Cover" company last fall after a very brief acquaintance, and without parental sanction, was a society sensation of the day. But when the newly wed Hal Bradys made their appearance in Omaha, they were cordially welcomed by the Bradys senior, and the young Mrs. Brady was taken up by swelldom, whose practically unanimous verdict was that she was a charming addition to their circle.

Anti-Death Bill Lost. CONCORD, N. H., March 11.—A bill to abolish capital punishment in this state was killed in the senate today, 15 to 8.

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