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OATH TAKEN IN SENATE CHAM BER BEFORE THRONGS.

Distinguished Assemblage of Dignita ries of State and Nation, Foreign Ambassadors and Special Repre sentatives Witness Ceremony.

The first chief executive to take the oath of office in the chamber of the senate in seventy-six years. William Howard Taft Thursday became president of the United States. Accompanied to the capitol by President Roosevelt and a guard of honor through a swirl of blinding snow Mr. Taft returned to the White House just as the sun began to force its way through the thinning clouds of gray.

A sudden blizzard sweeping in from the northwest Wednesday night to set awry the weather bureau's optimistic promise of "fair and somewhat cooler" weather caused an abandonment of the outdoor ceremonies on the famous east front of the capitol, much to Mr. Taft's chagrin, and threatened to stop the brilliant pageant in the afternoon

e By almost superhuman efforts a passageway was cleared along the center of Pennsylvania avenue, and for nearly two hours President Taft and Vice President Sherman reviewed a passing column which was replete with martial and picturesque civic display.

Following the brilliant and impressive ceremonies in the senate during which both the president and vice president took the oath of office. President Roosevelt, again a private citisuccessor while all in the historic chamber looked on in silence, and then hurried away through a side door to take a train for New York.

President and Mrs. Taft were the centers of interest at the cuiminating feature of the memorable day, the inaugural ball in the pension building. The scene in the cavernous building, which had been transformed into a canopy of lvory and white, was another of the brilliant pictures which are received several months ago, but the quadrennially presented here by the

VALET RUNS AMUCK. HORDES AT CAPITAL. Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor of Inau- Drives Retired General and Family gural Visitors. from Home. A vast army of people Wednesday While crazed with drink, George L

night tramped the streets of the na- Marcott, a valet in the employ of Brig. tional capital in a downpour of rain Gen. James Miller, United States army, in eager expectancy of the nation's retired, ran amuck Tuesday in Temple, greatest of all pageants, the presiden- N. H., and after shooting at several villagers was shot and killed by Rev.

tial inauguration. Everything was in readiness for the Harvey Eastman, pastor of the local great event. Congress practically had Congregational church. The tragedy cleared its decks, both houses having occurred at Gen. Miller's residence, worked under high pressure. Presi- one and one-half miles from Temple dent Roosevelt and President-elect Marcott had been drinking freely for Taft slept under the same roof Wed- some time. Tuesday afternoon he nesday night after a strenucus day. All seized one of Gen. Miller's army plsthe members of the cabinet resigned tols, discharged it at random and in accordance with custom, and the la- drove the general and his housekeepbors of the inaugural committee were or from the house. Gen. Miller telephoned to Temple for assistance, and ompleted.

Pennsylvania avenue along the en- in response eight men, armed with tire length from the capitol to the shotguns and revolvers, hastened to treasury looked picturesque. The rain the Miller house. They surrounded bathed asphalt reflected in its glisten- the house, hoping to induce Marcott to ng surface long golden shadows from surrender, but he refused to do so and maintained his threatening attitude the festooned arches above. Among the numerous military and Finally Marcott left the house by the lyle organizations which arrived dur- back door. Rev. Mr. Eastman and ng Wednesday was the famous Troop Mr. Davidson were acarer to Marcott

A, of Cleveland, O., which will act as than the others and endeavored to persuade the insane man to lay down Mr. Taft's escort. The familiar figure of a command- his pistol. A shot was the invariable or in chief of the Grand Army of the reply. As a last resort, Davidson, who Republic will be missing in the parade, was armed with a revolver, fired at is Henry M. Nevius, the present com- Marcott, but missed him. The valet mander, telegraphed that he would be continued to shoot, but his aim was so

unable to attend because of an acci- wild that he did not hit anyone. dent which caused him to lose his arm. Finally Rev. Mr. Eastman pointed The head of the United States Spanish a shotgun at the valet and demanded war veterans, Charles W. Newton, with that he surrender. To save his life other officers of that organization al- the minister discharged the gun, the ready in Washington, will march in contents striking Marcott in the forethe division which will accompany head and killing him instantly. The authorities took no action ex

the presidential party to the capitol. All of the executive departments cept to hold a formal inquest. accompanied the presidential party to

the capitol. All of the executive departments were closed Thursday.

TEN PERISH IN THE FIRE.

Fatal Blaze in a New York Tenement House,

Cut off from escape by a burning proceed with the trial on the theory stairway, ten persons perished early that there were thirty-six alleged of Wednesday morning in a five-story renses-that is, each settlement on zen, bade an affectionate adicu to his | tenement house in New York. The | which an alleged rebate was paid convictims, who are all Italians, with the stituted a separate offense.

exception of an unidentified French-The formal ruling was the same a man, ranged in age from \$0 years to made by the court informally last a little girl of 4. Five persons, includ- week. Under it it will be impossible ng a polleeman, who was cut by fly- to fine the company more than \$720.ing glass, and a male child about 1 000.

year old, were injured and taken to Assistant United States District At hospitals. It was first believed the torney Wilkerson, who was District blaze was incendiary, following a Attorney Edwin W. Sims' chief ald in "Black Hand" blackmalling notice the first trial, began the presentation which the occupants of the building of the government's case. and the second has

CREMATED IN A CHAIR



GIRL LOSES LIFE IN STREAM. MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIED. Corpse Found Near Valentine Last Oo-

tober that of Fred Smith.

letters

have

est. Both Sheriff Rosseter and Coun-

cal of credit for this, as they

o justice.

e accurately cast.

n the state university.

y Attorney Tucker deserve a great

ooth worked hard to clear up this

CARNEGIE PENSION BILL.

Nebraska Legislature.

RIOTERS ARE IN HIDING.

Greeks at Uchling Lock Themselves in

Their Cars.

The laborers who were concerne

themselves in their cars on the side

track and have not shown themselves

to citizens and officers, who are main

taining a strict surveillance. It is be-

George Heineman, the city marshall

ind George Stimm, both injured in the

fight, will recover. It was first believ

d that they had been fatally injured

Eighteen shot were taken from the

ody and arm of Heineman. The in

The laborers, who are Greeks and

Italiays, had been drinking. The fight

esuited when the marshal tried to

quiet a disturbance among the men.

HAS HAND SHATTERED BY SHOT

Boy is Out Hunting.

aries of Stimm are slight.

the rioting at Ushling have locked

Drove Off Bridge That Was Covered with Water, At last the mystery of last October

Swept down stream by an unnamed swollen creek in a large pasture five is cleared up. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. miles south of Dodge, Minnie Plautz, of Grafton, Neb., have arrived at Valaged 18, was drowned and her little entine to get the body of their son, rother nged 8 was nearly The two were pulled out of the creek the 18th of last October. The identity, Charles Harris and Tom Hassan, of the young man has been known, who worked herolcally in their efforts some time to County Attorney Tucker to rescue the pair, but were too late and Sheriff Rosseter, but has been to save the girl, who was in the water. kept quiet so they could track the man The boy was unconscious when taken who came here with him, and he was out but soon revived. He was in the located in LeGrand, Ore., where he water about ten minutes.

Charles Harris, in a wagon, was shead of the two children and had safely crossed the stream, though the probably in his custody by now. bridge creaked under the weight of his team. The girl probably failed to keep the team she drove in the middle of the bridge and the light buggy it which she and the boy rode tipped off. Thomas Hasson in a wagon was the last word they had of him. Fin-driving some distance in the rear and ally his trunk was found, on which he saw the accident. He called Harwas printed in large ris and the two made a desperate effort to rescue the boy and the girl. The former was soon pulled out, but October 9, 1908, but not called for. it was some time before the girl could the trunk was found some things bebe found. One of her feet protruding ouging to Sam Story, Sheriff Rosseabove the water finally indicated where ter made a trip to Douglas and found she was.

SHUMWAY IS INNOCENT?

Unknown Man Claims that He Killed Mrs. Martin.

Chief Cooper, of Lincoln, Tuesday received a letter from a man who claims that he killed Mrs. Sarah Martin, for whose murder R. Mead Shumway is under sentence to be hanged. The writer of the letter says Shumway is innocent. He agrees that he will surrender if a promise is given in the Omaha papers to spare him from the gallows. He asserts that he will make public all the details of the crime and surrender to the officers as soon a

this assurance is given. Friends of R. Mead Shumway are making desperate efforts to have the governor offer immunity from death to the author of the anonymous letter

received by Chief Cooper Tuesday. The writer professes to be the man who committed the murder for which R. Mead Shumway was convicted, and he offers to surrender if clemency is

granted. The governor, however, is not greatly impressed with the letter. He thinks that if the writer is sincere he will surrender anyway, rather that

This speech aroused widespread exitement. The democrats in the house have rushed to the support of their see an innocent man suffer. leader, with the exception of the Tayor following. These "oolters." as



King of Polk Thursday made an extended speech in favor of his bill to reduce the list of fish and game warment of the game laws. He said the state spends \$28,000 every two years for the fish and game department and only a few thousand dollars annually each for health, state library commission and the board of charities and was the boy found in the river, correction. He considered that this expenditure for the fish and game department was out of proportion to the

other departments and that the game is the only one department of state that is made up entirely of men who enforce the laws and do nothing else. He thought the local officers ought to was placed under arrest and held unsee to the enforcement of laws and permit the department to cut down expenses. The committee of the whole did not Fred Smith, the murdered man, had

object seriously to any portion of S. been working for a fuel and transfer company in Douglas, Wyo., and from F. No. 91, introduced by the committhere wrote his parents that he was tee on highways and bridges, an act going to Oakdale, Neb., that being requiring one-half of the cost of road making to' be pald by the state, 35 by the supreme court. per cent by county and 15 per cent Fred by the owners of land. It was ordered Smith, at Oskdale, Neb., it having been checked from Douglas, Wyo., ch to a third reading and so was S. F. No. 99, by Laverty, of Saunders, giv-In

ing the state board of irrigation general supervision over highways. Ollis of Valley, chairman of the committee on rallroads, reported S. F. hat Fred Smith and Sam Story had No. 261, by Thompson of Cuming back departed from there on October 9 and o the senate with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed. The had said that they were going to Oaklale to husk corn. Story was easily bill makes a reduction of 20 per cent cated and he was placed under ar-

in the rate of unwashed wool in this state. The introducer of the bill made no objection to the report, and it was adopted. The same committee recommended

mystery, which is in a fair way now to that S. F. No. 242 be indefinitely poste settled and the murderer brought poned. The report was adopted. This bill was introduced by Brown of Lancaster. It would establish a new rule of evidence by permitting parol testinony to establish the terms of a con-Proposition Creates a Warm Fight in tract for transportation, regardless of

the printing on a ticket or bill of lading which had been signed. When the vote on the Carnegie pen-Bills which were placed on general on fund resolution is recorded in ile upon recommendation of this comhe house the measure of the legislamittee were S. F. No. 240, requiring tive influence of William J. Bryan will railroads to furnish watering facilities

at yards where stock are loaded for Faculty and alumni of the state unishipment and S. F. No. 266, requiring ersity are making the issue an importhe erection of sheds for the protection tant one. Bryan met them more than alf way and made a bitter attack on of stock at such shipping yards. When the Ollis resolution providing the Carnegie idea of pensioning profor the appointment of a committee cessors, and declared it merely a scheme for "muzzling" the professors to investigate a certain article which appeared in the State Journal, Diers offered an amendment. His amendnent provided that a committee con isting of Tibbets, Myers and Miller be

death sentence of a man when he be-lieves to be insame until an investignal tion can be made of his manity; Th bill was passed with the end clause in order that it might have bearing on the case of R. Mart 1 Shum way.

This measure provides that when a person has been condemned to death and the question of sanhy is raised the matter shall be referred to the district judge from the district in which the dens to one who shall have charge of condemned person was convicted. the state hatcheries and the enforce. Should the judge upon making investigation find that the prisoner might be mentally deranged he shall summon the superintendents of the three state Insane hospitals, who shall pass upon the case. Should they report that thy convict is insane, sentence will be sus pended otherwise it will be carried out

PUTS BAN ON TREATING.

Radical Measure May Be Passed by Nebraska Legislature.

The anti-treating bill has been recommended for passage by the house. The measure prohibits all free exchanges of drinks in salsons and severs

penalties are prescribed. Senator Miller's blackmall bill was recommended for passage. The existing statute for bidding blackmall' was recently declared unconstitutional

The house has recommended for passage two bills to legalize the collection of marriage and divorce straistics, The legislation is designed to secure information on the influence of crime. and disease on matrimony. Ex-Gov.

Sheldon in his message urged that leg-islation be enacted to provide for the physical examination of applicants for marriage licenses.

Jerry Howard's South Omaha char, ter bill was recommended for indefinite postponement by the committee op cities and towns Saturday and the Tanner charter was considered, but no

action taken. Mayor Brown, of Lincoln, submitted to Senator Miller a new charter bill for Lincoln, that does not embody the commission form of governmen which the executive of Lincoln is fighting. The new measure reduces the number of councilmen in Lincoln to were and changes provisions with regard to appropriations. The bill pro-

vides the mayor shall not be a member of the excise board, which shall onsist of three members, who shall e elective. The mayor shall retain his eto power.

Thomas of Douglas got through his hill aimed to put the loan sharks where they will do the least harm. It provides that no salary assignment shall be made except for salary already earned and with the permission of the employer. In case of a married man the wife must sign the note.

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day afternoon. Johnson's daylight sa

After scrapping and indulging in pointed with power to summon witough house tactics throughout Tues-

OIL TRUST IN GREAT LUCK. Is No Danger of a Monster Fine This

Time Judge Anderson, in the retrial of the Standard Oil company of Indiana

Tuesday formally sustained the motion of the defense, that the government

athering of a vast and brilliant assemblage from every section of the country. With all the color and movement of a military spectacle, with the softening influence of delicately tinted gowns and the interest of a personnel seldom equaled at a social function, the inaugural ball holds a place unique in the history making of the day. While this was in progress indoors, a display of fireworks on the monument lot in the rear of the White House marked the end of the outdoor celebration.

VON BUELOW IS ATTACKED.

German Chancellor Blamed for Imperial Indiscretions.

A severe attack on Chancellor von Buelow and a defense of Emperor William in connection with the alleged imperial indiscretions last year is contained in a book by Rudolph Martin. Herr Martin was formerly attached to department of the interior and is said to be supported by a considerable party at court as a part of an organized plan to force Von Buelow out of office. Herr Martin gives expression to many sensational assertions against Prince von Buelow, whom he accuses of misdirecting the emperor, especially in the matter of the interview published in the London Daily Telegraph. He declares this interview was prepared under Prince von Buelow's instructions and the prince, after its perusal, his majesty it could be publishe Then when the crisis arose after its publication the prince advised the emperor to leave Berlin during the exciting debates in the reichstag.

Carbon Paper Poisons Girl.

Suffering agonies from the poison which she contracted from handling typewriter carbon paper while she was a clerk in the Alameda county hall of records, Miss Elizabeth Rowe is facing possible invalidi-m for life at her home in Reno, Nev.

Village Razed by Quake.

A telegram received from Smyrns Asiatic Turkey, says the village of Masran, near Jerusalem, has been destroyed by an earthquake. One hundred and fifty persons are reported buried in the ruins,

Manila Carmen Strike.

The carmen and other employes or the Manila street railway system went on strike Thursday to enforce a series of demands. The men ask an increase in pay and rearrangement of hours.

Sioux City Live Stock Market

Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beev \$4.75@5.75. Top hogs. \$6.50.

Shock Hastens Mother's End.

Mrs. Joseph Browning, aged mother of Gideon Browning, victim of the famous Rattle Run church murder, when the Rev. John H. Carmichael killed Browning, dismembered his body, and cremated it in the church stove, died at her home in the village of Adair, Mich., Thursday, Mrs. Browning had steadily declined since als to Orville Wright and Wilbur aler.

fire marshals and police, after investigating, reported the fire was not of in cendlary origin.

WAR CLOUD IS NOW GONE.

Servia Decides to Withdraw Demand for Compensation.

It was learned conclusively in London Wednesday that Servia, in accordance with the advice of the powers. as withdrawn her demand for terririal compensation at the hands of Austria-Hungary. The semi-official Mrs. Ryan entered the room she found news published in Vienna to the contrary is, therefore, erroneous. The crisp. question of the autonomy of Bosnia

was not raised in the representations made by the powers at Belgrade. It is believed that this decision on the part of Servia foreshadows an early and

with Austria-Hungary.

Herrick Declines Place.

Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, for busi- six inches to two feet deep. tess reasons has declined an ambassadorship at the hands of Presidentelect Taft. The post was not definite. Mr. Taft saying there were two or three places in which vacancies would 9:47 a. m. Tuesday and established a occur, and mentioned particularly the resignation of Ambassador Griscom at Rome

New Cabinet for Newfoundland. The Newfoundland cabinet, headed Sir Robert flond, which resigned st week, vacaled office Wednesday and the new cabinet formed by Sir Edward Morris, leader of the opposition to Premier Bond, was sworn in. decrease in gross earnings compared Robert Bishop is leader of the legisla- with the preceding year of \$52,446,722. tive council.

Rev. Mr. Eastman Exonerated. A finding of justifiable homicide completely exonerating Rev. Harvey

Eastman, the young Congregational minister who shot and killed George L. Marcotte, who ran amuck at Temple, N. H., was returned Wednesday night at a formal hearing held before justice of the peace.

Buried Men Are Rescued.

A detachment of six officers and twenty-five men of the Austrian army, reported overwhelmed by an avalanche near Lafrann Tuesday, has been rescued. They were found in a tunnel, where they had taken refuge. The tunnel was covered with bnow.

Asks to Be Retired.

fore the president in the case of Capt. Hamilton Hutchison, of the battleship Haven and Hartford Railroad com-Kearsarge, who was relieved from duty | pany |= ordered to dispose of its trolat his own request by Rear Admiral tey holdings in Massachusetts by July Sperry. Ill health is the basis 1. 1909.

Dinan's Body Found.

The body of Raymond Dinan, a well known newspaper man who disappeared in November, was found floating in the Muskingum river at Zanesville, O., Wednesday afternoon.

Gold Medals for Wrights,

A bill was passed by the national house Wednesday awarding gold medthe horror and shock of her son's mur. Wright in appreciation of their burned. Efforts are being made to rescue the entombed men. achievements in aerial navigation.

Young Chicago Girl Meets a Tragic

Death. The tragic death of Alice Ryan, a

16-year-old invalid, was reported to the police Tuesday at Chicago. Ill of hip and spine disease from infancy. unable to move, she sat in an invalid chair in front of the fire place while her mother was at work in the kitchen A spark ignited her clothing, but she was unable to move or cry out. When the body of her daughter burned to a

Great Storm in Europe. Snow has been falling almost with

out intermission since Sunday over peaceful settlement of her difficulties central Europe and it is still coming down. Railroad, telegraphic and telephonic communication is greatly impeded in the eastern provinces of

Prussia and the snow generally is from

Ocean Record Smashed.

The steamer Mauretania passed Daunt's rock, near Queenstown, at new record for the eastbound passage from New York of 4 days. 20 hours

and 2 minutes. Her voyage speed for the run was 25.28 nauticals miles per hour.

Big Slump in Earnings. The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad for 1908, just made public at Philadelphia, Pa., shows a

and a decrease in net earnings or \$7. 436.297.

Quebec Assembly Meets. In opening the new session of the Quebec legislature Tuesday Lieut. Gov. Pelletier, in his speech from the throne, said that plans for the annexa-

tion of Ungava to the province of Quebec had been perfected and would be put into effect this session.

National Forest Reserve. State Land Commissioner Russell, of Michigan, has received notice that according to an order of President Roosevelt 124,680 acres of land in the northern part of the state have been set aside as a national forest reserve.

Must Let Go of Trolley Lines.

An application for retirement is be By a decision of the state suprem durt Tuesday the New York, New

Fifty Miners Are Entombed. An explosion of gas occurred Tues day in No. 14 colliery, of the Erie Coal company at Port Blanchard, Pa., near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Fire followed and a

number of men, estimated at sixty, are entombed. Two have been taken out dead and a dozen others seriously

LEAVITT IS TO FIGHT. He Will Go to Lincoln to Oppose Di

vorce Suit.

Further than the tacit admission to with few dissenting votes. that failure has attended their efforts Dan Nettleton has succeeded in to effect an arrangement with William forcing a measure dangerously near a Homer Leavitt not to oppose the difoll call, despite the efforts of a powvorce proceedings instituted here by erful insurance lobby. This will make their eldest daughter, Ruth Brya all notes given for insurance premi-Leavitt, members of William J. Bryums non-negotiable. More than fifty an's family refuse to discuss the ap insurance men are in Lincoln fighting proaching trial of the case. the bill.

Leavitt has sent word to Lincoln that he probable will come there in person to oppose the suit with the double purpose of defending his character

of obtaining legal custody of the children. It is said that he will introduce testimony from Denver to show that he gave his wife a good home there, but that she was so given to so clety that the nome was neglected by her.

MAN HURT BY HANDCAR.

Burt Chamberlain Run Over While Working.

With his right leg badly crushe and broken below the knee. Rurt Chamberlain, a member of a Burlington bridge gang, was brought to Sloup City from Bascroft for medical atten tion.

Chamberlain was working on bridge and not noting the approach a a handcar was knocked off his fee by the car, two of the wheels passing over his leg. He was taken to Ban

croft and then to Sloux City.

Dog That Climbs a Tree. F. B. Thurber, of Tecumseh has

carrying at the time.

her husband, at the Union Pacific

shops, was settled by agreement be

tween the parties at bar, the company

Bond Election

Clothes Line Thieves.

paying \$5,000 and the costs.

building.

Clyde Bower, 17 years old, son of A buildog which will climb trees. TY . Bower, had a portion of his left dog is good sized, and he goes up a and blown off by the accidental distree a great deal as a cat does, though charge of shotgun while hunting on not as sprightly. He will depend upon the Platte river at an early hour Sunthe momentum of his body in a good day morning. The gun was lying in the bottom of the boat while the run for the tree to give him a start and then he will encircle the trunk were endeavoring to move the boat of the tree with his legs and claw th over a sandbar, when it went off and bark until he reaches the lower limbs young Bower held up his hand jus nough to catch the heaviest of the The dog will then climb carefully from limb to limb until he gets to branche load. Amputation of his hand will be which are not heavy enough to hold nacessary. his weight. It is no uncommon thing to see him climbing a tree after a cat

Boy Accidentally Poisoned.

owed.

A fatal accident happened in th Banker Has Narrow Escape. family of John Suva, living near West Capt. L. Enyart, president of the Point: A 2-year-old boy of the family Farmers bank at Nebraska City, had a by some means found a bottle of narrow escape from being killed. He trychnine which was supposed to be was crossing the street when a runout of his reach. He was found withaway team caught him and he was in a few minutes by his mother sufferknocked down. He was considerably ing from the effects of the polson. Med bruised about the body, but he way cal aid was summoned, but too late saved by a heavy bundle which he was to save the life of the child.

New Lawn Mower Factory.

Damages for Death of Husband A company, headed by W. C. Black The case of Mrs. A. Maggie Marsh Sr., of Beatrice, is soon to establish ; of Grand Island, against the Union lawn mower factory here. Local capt Pacific, damages in the sum of \$15,000 talists are behind the industry being asked on account of the death of

Farmers Pass Resolutions. The Tamosa Farmers' institute pass

d resolutions asking the Nebraska legislature to pass a county option bill.

Mercantile Company Formed.

A special election has been called The Diller Mercantile company has by the school board at Rayenna to you een organized at Beatrica with a capiupon the issuance of bonds in the sun tal stock of \$20,000. The incomporators of \$15,000. The proceeds of the bonds will be used for the enlarging and reare W. N. Sparks, Chester Sparks, S. F. Lightner, A. D. Stotts and W. A. modeling of the present high school invder.

Prepare for Teachers Meet,

In Nebraska City clothes lines have Arrangements are being made for been robbed of the family washings, the Central Nebraska Teachers' assowhich were left out over night and in ciation and declamatory contest to be one or two instances not only the held in Kearney the last week in clothes were taken, but also the lines. March.

esses and require the production o are called, will vote for the measure The and, with the republican strength, may ment carried. Myers thought that if be sufficient to save the bill. The Car me paper was to be investigated, all hould be treated the same and an innegle plan was approved by the senestigation should be had as to what has been said in regard to different enators. No amendment to this effect vas offered, however, and the resolu ion as amended by Diers was adopted The committee on constitutional mendments recommended for the teneral file S. F. No. 268. This is the offis and Miller measure which has for ts purpose the submission of a con

titutional amendment which will eave the counties free to levy taxes for heir own use. The state to derive its ovenue from the taxation of corporaions and other sources. Upon recommendation of the same committe Donohoe's initiative and referendum amendment was also placed on the general file. Another bill which was daced on the general file was S. F to, 10, by King, providing for an anlleved that the men are frightened and

ual license fee for corporations. The senate passed the following oills Thursday: By Humphrey of Lancaster-Enact.

ng the Oregon plan of nominating 'nited States senators. By Carr of Keya Paha-Commission

merchants to take out licenses from the pure food commission. By Dolezal of Saunders-Prohibitin

he sale of dynamite firecrackers and pistols for shooting blank cartridge after 1910.

By Laverty of Saunders-The board of irrigation to be the state highway ommission. By King of Polk-For the parole o

Gun Discharged Accidentally While first offenders convicted of felonies, o ther convicted persons, if the distric judge sentencing them is convinced their degree of moral turpitude war rants such action.

> By Tibbets of Adams-Giving black miths a lien on horses for shoeing them. boys By Fuller of Seward-Compelling

> > telegraph, telephone and express com panies to make a full exhibit of their ooks to the county assessors.

The senate, on recommendation o the committee on judiciary, indefinite ly postponed S. F. 202, by Klein o Gage, prescribing a system of fees fo clerks of the district court and placed on general file from the judiciary com mittee S. F. 196, by Ransom of Doug las, the district clerk's bill providin a new system of fees for clerks i Gage, Lancester and Douglas counties The bill as originally drawn applied only to Douglas county, but amended to include the two smaller ounties.

S. F. 142, by Ollis, regulating th practice of nursing and S. F. 237, by fibbets, for the same purpose were in lefinitely postponed on recommendation tion of the committee on medical so cities, and a house bill for the sam purpose was put on general file and ill doubtless be passed.

The last bill was introduced in the house Thursday night unless the goy ernor makes a special request for the introduction of others. The total nun ber introduced was 577, of which 9 were introduced Thursday. Two year ago the bills in the house numbere 558. The senate has three days mor in which to introduce bills. The in bill introduced was by Shoemaker Douglas, providing for Sunday basels. in Omaha between the hours of 3 M 5 o'lock, after the proposition has been submitted to a vote of the people. Sev. eral of the bills affect Omaha corpo

Gov. Shallenbe -- faturday states

rations and Omnha directly.

toon bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 46 to 41. Taylor, of Custer, and a collengue voted against the bill in order to be in line for a scrap to get a reconsideration. The bill was first recommended for passage by a vote of 40 to 38. A call of the house roll ventured this. The bill provides that saloons may be open from a. m. to 7 p. m.

Six employes of the house blil room struck Tuesday. They claimed that hey were being overworked. They petitioned the speaker for relief and two vere discharged. The others walked out with their companions.

In the senate a bill forbidding the irculation of adverse rumors concernng the solvency of banks was passed. The senate passed Killen's pure paints. This has already passed the

In spite of the violent opposition of he Omaha delegation, the house passd the Tallor bill limiting the prices to charged stockmen by the stock ards company.

The house voted to abolish high hool fraternities, Miller's senate bill eing passed and sent to the governor. The senate recommended for passge an act to allow the senate to pay employ as many helpers as the nembers desire. At present the numper is limited to forty-nine under the

heldon law. Tuesday was the last day for introluction of bills in the senate. The total number was 407, as against 445 inroduced two years ago. The total umber of bills in the house this year 577, making a total of measures in both houses of 984, as against 1,004 two years ago

Senator Ollis introduced a bill Tues. day which amends the entire wareiouse law and provides practically entirely new regulations for the storing and inspection of grain in elevators of Nebraska. The bill provides for he appointment by the governor of state weighmaster in every city where there are public warehouses and a state inspector of grain and establisha method for grading grain. The allway commission is given the power o administer the law and must estabish what are known as Nebraska trades of grain each year. An elaborate plan is outlined for handling grain and charges for the same are specified. The bill follows the Minnesota law. The bill applies to grain and other ommodities stored by the public, but applies in the main to grain. It is ansible the storage of wool might onfe under the provisions of the act. The Ollis bill providing for the physal valuation of railroads was placed

general file and recommended for rage by the railroad committee of house Wednesday. The Ollis and Ketchum primary bill,

and by the senate, amends the prest primary law by changing the date the state primary from the first usday in September to the second orday in August.

The senate indefinitely postponed the d by Henry, of Colfan, raising the plaries of county superintendents and me by Miller, of Lancaster, giving the sonts the power to establish new deastments at the state university, the atter because a house bill similar in very particular is already in the sente having passed the lower body.

The house appointed a committee to

to to Wayne and Investigate the nor-

mal school there with a view of pur-

tee is composed of the following

Telmes, Brown, Delaity, McCall, Sale

The commit-

"hasing it for the state.