The Week in The Legislature.

When the senate convened on the recommended for passage. .17th the standing committees reported was passed. It makes it unlawful to provides that lands in the form of adkill quail at any season of the year, on ditions to cities and villages may, unthe ground that they are nearer a do- der certain conditions, be disconnectmestic bird than all other species of ed therefrom. game and are a great insect destroyer.

The senate went into committee of the whole. S. F. 63, by Miller of Buffalo, was first considered. His bill sought the repeal of the law requiring their lands into additions, sold lots county clerks to make an annual compilation of the mortgage indebtedness of the counties of the state. The discussion developed into a political debate lasting until the noon hour. Prout of Gage moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed and his motion prevailed

In the afternoon S. F. 201 was recommended to pass by the judiciary committee.

H. R. 55, fixing the interest upon stap warrants at 4 per cent instead of 5 per cent, and upon county bonds at 6 per cent, was passed by a vote of 18

stitute for S. F. 35 was again considered. The bill proposes a new law to regulate life insurance associations. It was recommended to pass.

S. F. 166 was killed. It provided that in actions of replevin the defendant may secure a return of his property by putting up a bond.

S. F. 199 was recommended to pass. It provides "that the journals of neitaer branch of the legislature shall be competent evidence to establish omissions or irregularities in legislative proceedings for the purpo: of impeach- the clerk had been completed Senator ing the validity of any enrolled bill after the same has been certified by the presiding officers of both branches indefinitely postponed, which motion of the legislature, and the same has prevailed by a unanimous vote. been approved by the governor.

mended to pass. It provided that no deed could be filed third reading. H. R. 88 and 252 were covering property upon which taxes are passed. delinquent until the taxes are paid. tute for S. F. 247, the "Osteopathy" | 252 amends the present law relating to to 4. The bill was accordingly recombill. The substitrite was adopted to internal improvements in cities of the mended for indefinite postponement.

will be considered later The revenue committee reported S.

F. 346 to pass. Schraf's joint resolution for a consti- Currie of Custer to prevent combinatur enal amendment to increase the tions, trusts and monopolies in buying and at mber of supreme court judges to and selling live stock, produce and arreferred to the committee on constitu- lic markets, and to provide remedies tional amendments and federal rela- for persons injured thereby, and pennions, of which Senator Crow is chair- alties for violations of this act.

House roll No. 330, providing for house is exactly the same, hence Sensecond time and referred to the com- sidetracked. mittee on university and normal

Senate file No. 227 was read for the also passed. F. Loomis. The bill was passed.

and maintenance of bridges. The bill Senate file No. 199, to amend sec-

evidence as to legislative proceedings.

Senate file No. 64, providing that warrants drawn by county boards in excess of 85 per cent of the levy. where there are no funds in the treasury for the payment of the same, may be cancelled by civil action from memhers of the board, received sufficient votes for passage, but as Senator Miller, the author of the bill, voted rgainst it, there was, in the language of the chair, a stampede from yea to pay, by senators changing their votes. A second roll call was ordered which resulted in the defeat of the bill. A number of senators now changed their votes from nay to yea before the announcement of the result, whereupon it was true that when the lieutenaut governor came to announce the result, the vote stood 16 yeas to 15 nays. A constitutional majority having failed to vote in the affirmative, the bill was defeated.

Senate file No. 204 was recommended for indefinite postponement. It requires corporations to pay an annual license tax on their capital stock at the rate of \$1 per \$50,000.

Senate file No. 187 was read for the third time and put upon its passage. This is Senator Van Dusen's bill to exempt from garnishee or attachment. the monthly earnings of heads of famfiles up to \$50. The bill was passed with the emergency clause.

House roll No. 331, Representative McCarthy's bill to prohibit stock commission trusts and combines, to regulate commission charges, was read the second time and referred to the committee on live stock and grazing, of which Senator Reynolds, Currie, Allen, Noves and Miller are the members The bill is indentical with a senate senate except appropriation and claims and 224. The last numbered bill had file introduced by Senator Currie, which was referred to the committee Cargar is chairman, early in the ses- | nort lie on the table was lost and the | motion was defeated by a vote of 24 sion, and which was never reported motion to adopt the report prevailed to 35. back to the senate

Adjourned until Monday.

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In the senate on the 20th senate file | to pass, substitute for S. F. 315 to pass, No. 216, relating to original jurisdic- | H. R. 571 and 270 to pass, H. R. 20 and ing, was recommended for passage. | mendation. House roll No. 252, to amend the

law relative to the issuance of bonds | payment of interest and principal on by precincts, townships, villages and real estate mortgages. cities of the second class in the aid | H. R. 177 seeks to amend section 370 of internal improvements for streets of the code of civil procedure and to or highways, railroads, bridges, court repeal said original section. houses, jails and drainage of swamps | S. F. 267 was to amend section 538. and wet lands, was the subject of con- chapter v, compiled statutes of Nesiderable discussion. Finally it was breska, 1897, and to repeal said secreported for passage.

the opening of roads, was recommend- commerce, and to make it a crime for ed for indefinite postponement. Senate file No. 275, to prohibit street | merchandise on credit and sell, hyrailways companies furnishing free pothecate or dispose of the same out

recommended for passage. Senate file No. 131, to provide for dor or seller, and to fix the punishthe registration of women who desire ment of said offenses. to vote at school elections and making The senate took a recess until 7:30 other amendments of the school laws, o'clock. S. F. 210 being made a special was amended by Senator Prout to order at 7:30. strike out the provision requiring we- At the evening after recess the sen- act providing that eight horrs shall plaint is filed, they shall formulate coin and to appropriate \$50,000 for gen, Denmark; John Black, company Lamona, died very suddenly at his

gaged in a running debate.

men to register. On this amendment ate went into committee of the whole, constitute a day's work except when and file a complaint, was passed B, First Nebraska, S. Black, Millerton, home. He has been ill with the grip Senators Prout at 1 Van Dusen en- with Senator Prout of Gage in the otherwise scipulated in the contract, little opposition. seed in a running debate.

Senator Prout's amendment was

F. 99. by Senator Fowler of Fillmore, work except in cases of great emer
work at his trade, that of cases of great emer
propriation bill, was put on third read
work except in cases of great emerlost, and the bill was recommended an act relating to the issuance of geney, was indefinitely posspone; and passed in banks and for the investment of First Nebraska, J. A. Hogue, Milligan, his death seemed as well as usual

to have a single champion in .ne seu- passage, ate at this late day in the session, although four members opposed its postponement without some consideration. The vote to postpone was 10 to r. Sen-

The following bills were passeu: 5. F. 216, relating to the ducies of probate courts; S. F. 112, relating to the organization of school district boards; S. F. 279, providing for the disconnection of plats from cities and towns,

Senate file No. 290, instructing the state board of transportation to take steps looking to a reduction of local freight races in Nebraska, for indefinite postponement. Senator Spohn moved that the report be not accepted, which motion was ... st by a strict party vote, and the bill was indefinitely

The committee on insurance recommended the indefinite postponement or senate file No. 74, and the passage of house roll No. 191, with amendments.

House roll No. 191 is the Weaver insurance bill, while senate file No. (4 was taken up. is Senator Talbot's bill, identical with house roll No. 131.

exceed 100 fire insurance brokers.

hanged his opinion. committee reported, placing the forlowing bills at the head of the general file, in the order na-1: Senate files Nos. 210, 243, 211, 212, music and art. Rocke moved that the further reading 172; house rolls Nos. 276 and 264.

bill be recommended for passage.

the following resolution:

Standing committees reported a sub-

The McCarthy bill passed in the two additional schools, was read the ator Currie was willing to have his bill this time elected by the house to serve they be advanced to a third reading. gency clause. S. F. 131, 35 and 275 were that no bills be considered out of the criminal code, and that they would recommended by said committee from vailed.

boards of adjoining counties to enter to exceed \$300; and changing the time of congress to work for the establish- H. R. S. Hastings asylum, addition, into joint contracts for the building members take their office from the ment of postal savings banks through- \$30,000; H. R. 296, Lincoln asylum. first Monday in July to the first Mon- out the country was sent up by Elwood addition, \$50,000; H. R. 9, Hastings

tion 1, of article v. and section 1, of use of passes by the state officials conveying any live stock to pass the statutes of 1897, entitled, "State and report was signed by Prince and point designated in contract or bill in the employe fund and the Instituby Sturgess. Both were accepted. order of the passage of H. R. 114 over the mutual insurance law relative to the governor's veto was taken up and resulted 45 to 45. Not having received the necessary three-fifths vote the bill was lost.

elected by a vote of only fifty mem-

Discussion followed, at the end of which the journal of the previous day was adopted and the sifting committee was made secure in its position. Standing committees reported to the general file H. R. 141, 602, 563, 595, 554, 560, 181 and F. 154, 148 and 61.

The bills indefinitely postponed were H. R. 454 534, 573, 59, 576, 2, 263 aiready been made a special order. and there was a motion to reject the

After recess bills were taken up for entitled "Fees," was passed by a vote of 82 to 9.

vote of electors, was recommended for metropolitan class, was passed.

which was practically a re-enactment pased by a vote of 69 to 19. of H. R. 59. The amendment was H. R. 353, by Evans, requiring a by a vote of 80 to 3. adopted. Wheeler of Firms then moy- record to be kept of all births and | H. R. 285. Olmsaed's bill to author- therefor; house roll 457, for the relief ed to recommit the bank Lost, and the deaths in the state of Nebraska and ize the organization and regulate the of Thurston county, Nebraska. bill recommended for passage.

quiring the secretaries of the board of a vote of 57 to 20. against railroad companies where vio- ing the duties of the secretaries of the a vote of 70 to 14. lations of the law came to their no- State Board of Transportation, and H. R. 297, by Ditmar, an act to all execut relatives of the following: ce, was recommended for passage. requiring that where violations of the provide for a fireproof wing and heat- George F. Hansen, company A. First

h. R. 309, by Flynn of Douglas, an law are known to them, and no com- ing equipment for the asylum at Lin- Nebraska. Mr. Stallknecht, Copenha-

The senate on the 23d postponed H. ! or assessments arising out of improve the whole to consider bills on sifting by any county treasurer, was passed d. 137, better known as the Pollard | ments to property in cities of the met- file with Nesbit in the chair.

mended for passage.

ommended to pass. H. R. 299, by Lane of Lancaster, an

and compensation, was recommended for passage.

half day session. The sifting committee reported the March 31. The report was adopted.

amendment by Jansen "that the re- cussion most of the evening session. A dscharged," was voted down. The house resolved itself into a com-

The items providing for salaries of supreme court commissioners, \$15,000, Senator Prout moved that the senate and their stenographic assistants, reconsider its action in indefinitely \$6,000, were stricken out of the bill. postponing senate file No. 176, which The discussion of the university authorizes the auditor to license not to salary appropriation item was long and at times very bitter. Taylor of Senator Prout explained that he Custer, Wright, Cunningham, Eastmade this motion at the request of sev- man. Easterling. Lemar. Cawthra.

poned, and who were very much in- larger sum, while McCarthy, Weaver, terested in it. He voted to kill the bill Loomis, Clark, Wilcox and Pollard because he believed it a pad one, and made the fight for the full amount. The advocates of the reduction criticised the methods of the university Senator Prout's motion prevailed and management and lobby in caustic the bill was recommended for passage. terms. Taylor charged, among other At the afternoon session the sifting things, that the showing of 2,000 students was not correct, saying that there were only 1.270 to be provided for outside of the departments of law,

The senate then went into committee adopted, when the committee arose, in Lincoln for a residence for the gov- be amended materially. Wilcox of of the whole. Senator Prout in the by a vote of 50 to 23, and the bill was ernor. chair, on senate file No. 210, the Van_ ordered engrossed for third reading.

> bonds. H. R. 156 was the Wilcox dog class. tax measure. Standing committees placed on gen- personal property.

eral ale H. R. 515, 619, 559, 310 and revenue and taxation placed H. R. 29 county treasury from the several road The house on the 16th was treated on file, but Pollard, chairman of the districts. to a continuation of the senatorial committee, objected and said there and clerks of election, was recommend- 353, 214, 444, 560, 418 and 497. They fight when Olmsted of Douglas offered must be some error, as he knew nothing of such a report having been made Whereas. The resent session of the by him. The clerks examined their legislature in drawing to a close and list and found that the bill was not some 300 bills are now on general file, properly before them at this time. many of which are of great public Fisher of Dawes then said he thought importance and should become laws, this bill had been recommitted, and moved that it now be sent back to the Whereas, It will be possible to con- standing committee. The motion pre-

bills during the session, therefore I Chairman Wilcox of the judiciary move that a sifting committee, com-committee reported S. F. 58, 79, 80, 93, posed of the following members of the 96, 113, 117, 119, 124, 125, 126, 129, 140 posed of the following members of the 50, 110, 111, 115, 150, 151, 152, 155, 1.6 house, Olmstod, Burns, Fisher, Ditmor, 112, 114, 115, 150, 151, 152, 155, 1.6 reactions) Guard was cut from \$21,719 to \$10,859, while the amount to replace as such sifting committee during the He explained that they were all curregular order except such as may be need no discussion. The motion pre-

The asylum bills, H. R. 8, 296, 280, The resolution, after much discus- 27, 336 and 359, being the special appropriations to build additions to the A resolution instructing our members institutions, as follows, were taken up: boiler house, \$30,000; H. R. 275, Omaha I. R. 331, McCarthy's bill to prevent D. & D. boiler nouse. \$6,200; H. R. 175, 176 and 159 indefinitely postponed. in the buying and selling of live stock, H. R. 336. Feeble Minded institution, H. R. 187 provides that all fire in- produce and articles of trade, was addition, \$72,500; H. R. 528, Blind

These bills were all recommended in the state of Nebraska shall be writ- S. F. 33, by Talbot, defining who for passage as originally drafted, exten, countersigned and issued only by shall practice in the supreme court cept H. R. 280, which was scaled down such company, corporation, association, of the provision, was passed by a vote 336, to \$48,500; H. R. 275, raised to 73,700

H. R. 585, by Easterling of Buffalo, ties for the non-compliance of the pro- ing the sum of \$50,000, or so much of an act to give the governor the power and \$1,500 for drugs and sooks. it as may be necessary, to establish to appoint officers of the Kearney In-Progress was reported upon S. F. 302 two additional normal schools similar dustrial school, was recommended to

H. R. 554, by According, an act to require any railroad company or corlimits of this state and receiving and striken out. shipper or his employe to or from the shippers. was recommitted. S. F. 135, by Holbrook, to amend repairs of building.

recommended to pass. following result: S. F. 20, allowing cities of the secissue other bonds at the same or a ed to reduce it to \$33,500 and this was

by a vote of 78 to 13. tors and administrators with will annexed to pay and deliver to said courts money and certain personal property remaining in their possession out. after the final settlement of their accounts, was passed without a dissent-

H. R. 24, by Burns, to extend lien privileges to cover windmills and wells to be used for the printing of supreme was passed, the vote being 76 to 7. S. F. 132, fixing the fees and salary of county surveyors, passed with only at the State Normal at Peru three votes against it.

ency clause. H. R. 27, by Pollard, providing for The house then went into the com- the appropriation of \$2,500 for the use by molbrook of Dodge, an act empow- in favor of the bill at the last moment. counties to take up and pay off valid es for assessments for the purposes of on the table.

revenue bill. The bill did not appear | ropolitan class, was recommended for | S. F. 203, which provides that police | H. R. 431, by Hathorn, a bill amendjudges and city attorneys shall be elect- ing the laws relating to depositories H. R. 297, by Pollard, appropriating ed by the people instead of being ap- of state and county funds and provid-\$2.500 for the use and support of the pointed by the mayor, as is now the ing for the securities of the same, was more.

state horticultural society, was recom- rule, was recommended for passage. passed by a vote of 77 to 7. H. R. 418. y Grafton, to appropri- all judgments, except in certain speci- \$30,000 for a new building at Hastings, gitis, ate \$5,000 to build a standpipe, furnish | fed cases, shall become dormant after fire protection and furnish the libra- ten years from the date of rendition, by a vote of 71 to 12. money to build a boiler and engine

feated by a vote of 24 to 62. Wenzi of Pawnee, on behalf of the bint committee on adjournment re-The house on the 18th held but a ported that the time agreed upon for

port be adopted and the committee grong sentiment developed against permanently locating the fair at any point. The history of its financial sucmittee of the whole for the consider- cesses and failures was reviewed by ation of bills on general file, with both friends and enemies of the bill. Prince of Hall in the chair. House roll Detweiler of Douglas moved that the chase the buildings and site of the No. 444, the salaries appropriation bill, bill be indefinitely postponed and it soldiers' home at Milford, passed by 2

H. R. 502, by Ditmar, appropriating

\$5,000 for the relief of Nebraska City. because of the smallpox quarantine. H. R. 511, by Crockett, authorizing the Board of Public Lands and Buildings to build a bridge across the Niobrara river and appropriating \$8,000 for the same.

\$500 for the relief of Cyrus F. Blake, deputy sheriff of Nance county. H. R. 289, by Burnam, allowing bond companies to sign bonds of saloon

leaseholders of school lands prior to January 1, 1897, to purchase the lands. The report of the committee was \$25,000 to buy the Buckstaff property

newspaper publication law in relation originally introduced, cutting out the in Hot Springs some time ago and The speaker of the house on the 20th to licenses, allowing publication "in signed H. R. 55 and 156 and they were a newspaper published in said county." transmitted to the governor. H. R. H. R. 466, by Weaver, an act pro- amendment will also propose some edge of their being stolen. He is a so is by Prince, relating to the rate viding for the repair of temporary of interest an county and municipal plank sidewalks in cities of the second

S. F. 136, Crow's bill making dogs H. R. 621, by Detweiler, relating to 521. A report from the committee on the disposition of money paid into the

> Culbertson and Ogalalla. H. R. 347, by Fisher, creating a state state brand and mark committee. Consideration was nad of the gen-

> eral appropriation bill. The chairman of the finance commitrecommended an amendment which was adopted allowing the governor \$100 to pay his private page during the legislature

> The amount for the support of the the equipment of the guard on account of the property transferred to the general government was entirely stricken out .making a reduction in the bill of \$66,697. This was on the recommendation of the finance committee. The State Board of Irrigation was allowed \$1,500 for incidental and trav-

eling expenses, an increase of \$1,000 over the original bill. A motion to allow the commissioner

tion from \$200 to \$500 clothing fund, and small increases in several other funds.

The asylum at Lincoln got an increase of \$3,000 in the clothing fund, \$200 in the kitchen furniture fund and an addition of \$1,000 for burial expenses, \$1,000 for postage and express

the improvement fund. At the Nebraska institution the \$400 Bluff and Sioux, Box Butte 1: Fiftyfor a corn crib and \$100 for a safe were seventh. Cheyenne, Banner, Kimball The Institute for the Feeble Minded

at Beatrice got an increase of \$4,000 Logan and Blaine 1; Fifty-ninth, Cus-

on finance. third reading were taken up with the long struggle over the \$93,500 for new buildings the fight against it being led by Taylor of Custer and Cunningham ond class to refund their bonds and of Harlan. An amendment was offer-

The item of \$800 for the visiting and H. R. 122, by Olmsted, to authorze exchange board at Grand Island was county courts to require administra- striken out and \$20,000 was added to build a hospital for the home. For the Milford Soldiers' home the

Under the head of "Miscellaneous" the item for the support of the state board of agriculture was raised from \$2,500 to \$4,000, and \$6,000 was added

H. R. 390, by Young, to appropriate | When the committee arose and the ative to county funds in banks; house and Kearney counties and the struccertain money belonging to the State report came to the house, the item for roll 362, to permanently locate the ture tottered. With the exception of passage. H. R. 251, by Taylor of Cus-ter, an act to amenu section 3 of chap-ter, an act to amenu section 3 of chap-

In the house on the 23d Easterling ownership and control and repair of | The cattle owners of this section, mittee of the whole, with Detwoiler of and benefit of the State Horticultural of Bullalo offered a resolution calling all bridges of 150 feet or more in says an Alma dispatch, are alarmed Douglas in the chair, to consider the society, was passed by a vote of 54 for a consideration of the action of length within the state; house roll 595 over the presence of blackleg, and have special order of the day. S. F. 20, to 28, a half dozen members changing the house in ordering H. R. 366, the establishing, purchasing, for the pag-Wilcox reapportionment bill, to a ment and maintenance of a state nor- their herds with Pasteur vaccine. ering the corporation authorities of H. R. 214, by Olmsted, providing for third reading. On motion of McGin- mal school and appropriating money cities of the second class, villages and the proper distribution of special tax- ley of Otoe the resolution was laid for the payment of same; house roll

quiring any railroad company or cor- 325, to provide for the election of H. R. 418, by Grafton, appropriatinw | poration doing business with the state | county attorneys, to define their duties H. R. 30, by Burns, to abolish the the sum of \$5,000 for a sand-pipe, to receiving or conveying any live stock and to fix the salaries; house roll 375, state board of transportation, secre- enlarge the heating and lighting ap- to pass shipper or his employe to and to authorize the erection of a marble taryships and all, was taken up. paratus and aid in furnishing a new from the point designated in the con- or granite statue at Lincoln to the Prince of Hall ofered an amendment chapel at the Peru State Normal, was tract or bill of lading without further memory of the volunteer soldiers who expense to the shipper, was passed lost their lives in the late war with

allowing the county clerk 10 cents for conduct of a mutual insurance com-H. R. 560, by Lemar of aunders, re- each item so recorded, was passed by pany, to insure against loss of hogs by death caused from disease, was out inquiries to locate the relatives of transportation to file complaints H. R. 560, by Lemar, explicitly defin passed with an emergency clause by the Neuraska soldiers who have died

by a vote of 56 to 22.

by a vote of 82 to 2.

was read the third time and passed H. R. 9. by Evans, appropriating

house at the Hastings asylum, was passed by a vote of 73 to 7. H. R. 538, by Harris, appropriating \$6,000 to build a gymnasium and laborat Nebraska City, was passed by a vote of 62 to 16.

H. R. 362, by Weaver, to permanently locate the state fair at Lincoln | the auspices of the Baptist, Methodict, and authorizing the purchase of a site Presbyterian and Congregational therefor, was put on its passage. The bill having failed to pass with the emergency clause, the roll was called on the passage of the bill with the emergency clause stricken out, an it was passed by a vote of 56 to 37. H. R. 295, the bill prepared by the committee on soldiers' homes, calling for the appropriation of \$13,000 to pur-

vote of 82 to 1. H. R. 470, by Burman, appropriating \$3,500 for the relief of William C. No. 117, A. O. U. W., but was sussifting committee on the 22d were as Peterson because of disabilities con- pended about eleven years ago for tracted while serving with the Na- non-payment of assessments. He was tional guard during the Indian war to well liked there by those who knew the winter of 1891, was passed by a him and it was with regret that friends vote of 72 to 13.

H. R. 336, appropriating \$48,500 to construct new buildings at the Institute for the Feeble Minded at Beatrics. failed to pass with the emergency clause, receiving only 52 votes to 28 against. On the second call with the emergency clause stricken out the bill passed by a vote of 62 to 28.

The New Apportionment.

The Wilcox legislative apportionment bill, which is near the head bt vid G. Busick, vice W. H. Byrd, rethe list on general file in the house, H. R. 610, by Grafton, appropriating and which will probably be considered soon in committee of the whole, will Lincoln, the author of the bill, will charge of being implicated with an-H. R. 414, by Tanner, amending the propose amendments to the bill as other in stealing horses. Kahrut was new apportionment of state senators and leaving that as it now stands. The horses for another, but has no knowlmaterial changes in the apportionment traveling salesman and came to Freof the representatives from that proposed in his original bill.

The numbering of the districts is lecidedly different, a new plan apparently being devised for this. The apportionment is based by the author on the 1890 census. If the bill beomes a law without further change. a legislature will be next time riade up of senators elected from senatorial districts as now formed and the mem- struck on his side and was rendered bers of the house will be apportioned this way:

First, Richardson county 2: Second, Pawnee 1: Third, Nemaha 1: Fourth, Johnson 1: Fifth, Otoe 2: Sixth, Otoe Scherck', horse took fright when the and Nemaha 1; Seventh, Cass 2; other one fell and whirled, throwing Eighth, Douglas 11: Ninth, Douglas his driver out, Mr. Scherck was quite and Sarpy 1: Tenth. Washington 1: Eleventh, Burt 1: Twelfth, Dodge 2: ous injury. Thirteenth, Cuming 1; Fourtenth, Dakota, Thurston and Cuming 1: Fifand Pierce 1: Eighteenth, Knox and Boyd 1: Nineteenth, Antelope 1: Twentieth, Boone and Wheeler 1; Twentyfirst, Madison 1: Twenty-second. Platte Twenty-third. Platte and Madison Twenty-fourth, Colfax 1: Twentyifth, Saunders 2: Twenty-sixth, Butler

: Twenty-seventh, Seward 1; Twentyeighth, Seward and Butler 1; Twentyninth Lancaster 7: Thirtieth, Saline Thirty-first, Gage 3: Thirty-second, Jefferson 1: Thirty-third. Jefferson and Gage 1: Thirty-fourth. Thayer 1: Thirty-fifth Fillmore 1: Tairty-sixth. Thirty-Fillmore and Thayer: Thirty-eighth. Polk 1: seventh. Thirty-ninth. Ham-Fortieth, Clay 1; Forty-seventh. Nance and Greeley 1: Fifty-fifth, Dawes: Fifty-sixth, Scotts had no effect, Fifty-eighth, Deuel, Keith, Arthur, McPherson, Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Sixty-third. Phelps 1: Sixty-fourth. Perkins, Chase and ...aves 1: ofth. Dundy and Hitchcock 1: Furnas 1: Sixty-eighth. Frontier and

Placed Ahead on File.

The house sifting committee selected the following bills to be placed at the head of the general file, nine others previously reported by this committee and not yet considered, taking precedence:

House roll 295, to authorize the

and saffors' home, located at Milforl, Neb., and to appropriate the sum of thorize the organization of mutual stream, and the cakes following bebond companies, to insure the fidelity ing places of trust and responsibility ous. The weight of the cakes in the corporations or persons whatsoever i descended with great force. The and to regulate their conduct; house combined mass of ice crashed into the roll 431, to amend certain sections rel- Platte river bridge connecting Buffalo ter 28 of the compiled statutes of 1897, of books, was passed with the emerg- was placed back to the original figure and directing the state board of public strain. A length near the center, howhouse roll 462, to provide for state the bridge about thirty feet in width. 254, to amend certain sections relative Spain and to appropriate \$10,000

Adjutant Genera: Barry has sent in foreign lands and has heard from

Julian and Auburn have had some

March 20. The warrants called for

have decided upon a unique way of raising the church debt. They have leased a farm just south of town and will receive donations of seed, grain and work, hoping that providence may bring forth a crop that will place the church upon a sound financial basis. John B. Doyle, the engineer kased

in the wreck at West Lincoln, was a charter member of Cairo (III.) lodge heard of his death.

The following is embodied in a Washington dispatch: Arthur P. Colton will be appointed clerk in

that his reputation is good and are surprised at his arrest. While "Dag" Marsh and Eugene Scherck of Hastings were exercising a couple of horses at the race track the animal driven by the former fell while going at a pretty lively clip. Marsh was thrown to the ground and unconscious for at least twenty minutes. His ear was torn almost from his head and it required fifteen stitches to get it back in the proper place.

For many years Wymore has been controlled by the saloon or high lilected the candidate for city officers and elected them without much trouble, but the present indications are that the saloons will be relegated to the rear and the gamblers will take a turn at dictating city affairs. This turn of affairs has been brought about by the saloon element desiring to renominate Mayor Neumann, who caused Marshal Acton to close up the gambling houses last winter, and as the gamblers seem determined it is probable that the saloons will give in. May Walker, 16 years old, of Wymore, instead of going to school as her mother supposed, joined Frank

Zenor of Blue Springs and accom-Forty- panied him to Marysville, Kan., where first, Clay and Hamilton 1: Forty- they secured a marriage license and second. Nuckolls 1: Forty-third. Web- were married before returning home. ster 1: Forty-fourth, Adams 2: Forty. When they came back from Kansas fifth, Hall 2: Forty-sixth, Howard 1: and informed Mrs. Walker of their action the mother made a vain appeal Forty-eighth, Valley, Garfield and to her daughter to return home, but Loup 1: Forty-ninth, Buffalo 2: Fif- the girl was determined and went with tieth, Buffalo and Sherman 1: Fifty- her husband to Nebraska City, where first, Hoit 1: Fifty-second, Brown and he claims to have work. Her mother Rock 1: Fifty-third, Cherry and Keya followed her to the depot, appealing Paha, 1; Fifty-fourth, Sheridan 1; to her not to leave her, but her words

recovered all the money.

A Kearney dispatch says that the ice is giving way in the Platte river under purchase of the site of the soldiers' the influence of the warm weather and considerable damage is being done by the drifting cakes. The floating ice \$13.500 therefor: senate file 18, to au- | was caught in a jam, choking the hind piled upon the blockade, renderof members of such companies hold- ing the mass formidable and dangerinto or under any state, county, city, rear finally forced the gorge free and

about him. In a tussle with a vicious horse at Tecumseh C. H. Dennis, a prominent farmer, was severely injured. He was kicked in the face, and, as a result his upper jaw bone was fractured in a serious manner, necessitating it: partial removal. Two of his ribs were

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transportation to city officials, was of the usual course of business with in-

lic roads and the width thereof, was Senate nie No. 279, to provide for favorably a number of bills for passage. disconnecting property in cities and S. F. 229, relating to the game law villages was next on general file. It

> Senator Van Dusen opposed the bill and moved its indefinite postponement. He claimed that under "boom times" land owners had platted out therefrom at fabulous prices, and now. anding the boom collapsed, they desired to be relieved from city taxes

> by being allowed to withdraw from the city The bill was recom-ended for pas-

House roll No. 88, relating to the compensation of receivers, introduced by Senator Weaver of Richardson, was oposed by Senator Prout and defended by Senator Spohn in a strong and logical speech. The bill was recommender for rassage by a vote of 14 to 3. Senate file No. 25, Senator Talbot's uniform text book bill, was consider-

ed. In general, it provides for a state school text book commission, which is to designate the books to be used in all schools in Nebraska, at not to exceed a fixed price provided for in the bill. Should no firm be willing to seil books at the price named me commission is empowered to give the contract for the manufacture of such books to any publishing house the publishers to be paid out of the proceeds of the

sales of the books.

· the bill be dispensed with and it be The first order of business on the 21st in the senate that met with a re-S. F. 241 was indefinitely postponed. sponse was the passage of bills upon

Before the reading of the bill by

H. R. 88 regulates the compensation Senator Reynolds offered a substi- of receivers of state banks and H. R. take the place of the original bill, and second class and in villages. In the afternoon the clerk of the Substitute S. F. 38, relating to fees house announced the passage of the folfor county judges who appoint judges lowing bills by that body: H. R., 390.

stitute for S. F. 34 to pass: S. F. 310 and 245 for indefinite postponment In the senate on the 18th Senator | S. F. 245 is the bill introduced by was read for the second time and ticles of trade at public and quasi-pub-

were given their first reading at once.

H. R. 187 was passed with the emer-remainder of this session, and further, ative measures amending the civil and third time and put upon its passage. S. F. 131 amends the school law by It provides for the relief of Russell providing for registration of women time to time. voters in cities where general registra-Senate file No. 257 was placed on tion is required; to provide an attor- sion, was adopted. its passage. It authorizes county ney for school boards at a salary not

day in May. In committee of the whole H. R. 187 tion 418 of the civil code, relating to | was recommended to pass and S. F. combinations, trusts and monopolies 280. Omaha D. & D., add. don, \$50,000; surance policies, written and covering placed on third reading and passed School, addition, \$6,000. in whole or in part upon property with- by a vote of 67 to 13. a duly authorized officer or agent of and providing penalties for violations to \$25,000: H. R. 9, to \$15,000; H. 1.. partnership or person, resident of the of 78 to 5.

state of Nebraska, and providing penalvisions of this act.

In the senate on the 22d H. R. 93 was given its third reading and passed. It amends section 60la of the civil In committee of the whole H R. 197 and S. F. 112 were recommended

The afternoon was spent in considering the revenue bill, several sections beine stricken out. The committee crose with the understanding that it sit again from 7:30 o'clock until 9 c'clock to finish the consideration of the bill The committee on rules reported the following new rule: That the sifting committee shall

have in charge all bills on general file

and that all bills reported by said

committee shall take precedence in

preference to bills now before the

bills, which shall be subject to sneetal order at any time." A motion by Van Dusen that the reby a vote of 17 to 11. Standing committees reported the following bills: Substitute for S. F. 319

tion of probate court in the probate | 177, S. F. 267 and 321 to be indefinitely of wills, and providing when probate postponed, and H. R. 41, S. F. 323, 349 judges shall be disqualified from act- and 344 to general file without recom-H. R. 20 is a bill to provide for the

tion as now existing. House roll No. 77, to amend the law S. F. 321 is a bill to define and punrelating to notice to land owners of ish certain misdemeanors in trade and anyone to purchase goods, wares or tent to cheat or to defraud the ven-

ators Van Dusen, Owens, Halderman and Fowler composing the latter.

and S. F. 209, amending the road law

as to width of roads.

The report was adopted.

eral senators who were absent at the Tanner. Thompson of Clay, and others time the bill was indefinitely post- spoke against retiring the item at the

he was frank to say he had not yet

Senator Van Dusen moved that the Senator Reynolds moved to amend by recommending the bin for indefinite postponement. By a rising vote the substitute prevailed by a vote of 21

sider only a limited number of said vailed.

and was adopted.

H. R. 330, by Milbourn, appropriat-

with leave to sit again. It fixes the to the one at Peru and under the same pass. salaries of the deputy state officers, be- management, was passed with the ing a bill to amend section 5, of article emergency clause, by a vote of 68 to 25. section 6, of article ii, section 14, of The special committee appointed poration doing business within the article iii, section 7, of article iv. sec- some time ago to investigate as to the On motion of Jansen the special

> In the house on the 17th when the journal was read Rouse of Hall calle! attention to the fact that the sifting committee which was selected was lower rate of interest, was passed finally adopted.

teachers' certificates by county super- H. R. 214, by Olmstead, relating to vote against it was Eastman of Custer. the same in securities and providing Neb.; Frank Seeley, hospital corps. Senate file No. 200, relating to pub- intendents, was recommended to pass. the manner of assessing special taxes The house went into committee of a penalty for the violation of this act Mrs. Ann Seeley, Santa Barbara, Cal. of death,

H. R. 422, by Prince, providing that H. R. S. by Evans, to appropriate fatal cases of cerebro spinal menin-

ry at the Peru normal school, was rec- was taken up. After heated discussion it was recommended to pass. H. R. 30, which had been amended act to authorize the state auditor to so as to cut off two of the secretaries license a limited number of fire insur- of the board of transportation, was ance brokers and defining their duties placed upon its passage and was de-

bills for advancement to the head of H. R. 362 permanently locating the state fair at Lincoln and providing for The report was adopted after an the purchase of a site, was under dis-

> prevailed by a vote of 38 to 29. The bills advanced by the house

H. R. 194, by Tanner, appropriating

revistry of brands and marks and a

of labor a salary for a factory inspector was defeated, as was also Esterling's amendment to increase the expense item of the Board of Transporta-The asylum at Norfolk was allowed an increase of \$2,000 in the board and

The Industrial school at Milford got an increase of \$300 in the repair fund. \$100 in the postage fund and \$750 in

State Officers," and to repeal said origi- Smithberger and the minority report of lading without further expense to tion for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaha Bawson 1; Sixty-second, Kearney 1; All these amendments were made at the insurance of farm buildings, was the recommendation of the committee sixth, Red Willow 1: Sixty-seventh, When the Nebraska State university Gosper 1: Sixty-ninth, Harlan 1; Sev-In the house on the 21st bills on was reached in the bill there was a entieth, Franklin 1.

item for \$1,600 for rent was striken

court reports. The \$3,000 for a standpipe and chapel

outstanding bonds issued pursuant to Internal improvements in cities of the H. R. 554, by McGinley, an act re to security of title of lands; house roll

NEBRASKA NEWS.

The proposition to refund the \$21,000 water bonds of the city of Tecumseh from 6 to 4% per cent was defeated. State Treasurer Meserve has issued a call for \$50,000 of general fund warrants, the call to become effective

atory at the institution for the bind | are numbered from 41,211 to 46,691. Revival services have been neld in Fremont the last two weeks, with very good success. They are under The Ladies' Aid society of Stuart

charge of sub-station No. 1, to be established April 1, at Cedar Falls, Ia. Charles R. Hadlicka, letter carrier, South Omaha, has had his salary raised from \$600 to \$850. Postmasters appointed: David J. Davis, vice Mrs. Helene Rohe, resigned, East Pierre, Hughes county, S. D., and Dasigned, at Chase, Chase county, Neb. Sheriff C. E. Eastman came to Fremont from Hot Springs, S. D., and had W. F. C. Kahrdt arrested on the mont some time ago. His friends say

severely bruised, but received no seri-

John A. R. Harris, allias Charles Harris, secured \$50 from the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Stromsburg. \$1.50 a Year, Harris sold the bank a note after forging, it is charged, the signature of Henry Shultz, a farmer living six miles southwest of the city. H. W. Wilson, the cashier, soon discovered that the note had been forged and immediately set out to find Harris. After driving all night he located him | But our limit of usefulness is not cirsix miles west of Silver Creek. Banker Wilson and Constable Carlson brought Harris back to Stromsburg and he now awaits trial. Mr. Shuitz, whom Harris represented as security, was in Illinois at the time. It is said that Harris will plead guilty. He claims | Sample Copies to be a nephew of Shultz. The bank

County Judge Wintersteen of Bodge county has a complex matter in probate to straighten out April 3. Mrs. Anna Kern of the North Bend Neighborhood has asked the court to decida if her husband can be considered dead. In November, 1891, George Kern bought a ticket from Rogers to Fremont, and after he left that city his whereabouts have been unknown, nothing whatever having been learned

J. A. Moulton, a respected citizen or Pa.; Gustaf E. Edlund, company B. but had assmingly recovered, and had Heart failure was the immediate cause