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constitution shall be sufficient to carry the ernor for his action: S. Fs. 103, 84 and 153 same. Under our present constitution a necessary. While all amendments submitamendment proposed, still they have been was passed by a vote of 18 to 3. defeated by the indifference of a large percentage of voters who do not vote either way on the amendments, but which counts proposes a new law to regulate life insur-as a vote against under the ruling of the ance associations. It was recommended to courts that a majority of all votes cast must | pass.

S. F. 250, by Spohn, provides that state amount of money loaned to officers, em- a bond. ployes and stock holders of their bank and six months past due with the interest unpaid shall not be included in the assets the amount levied is exhausted. of that bank.

S. F. 229 is the bill introduced by Hanni-The bill was so amended in committee of the whole that Senator Hannibal did not "I would like to have the introducer vote

marked Canaday of Kearney in a jocular "I do not feel I can vote on the bill as

it now stands," replied Senator Hannibal. "The father does not recognize his child," interesed the chairman.

bill as amended makes it unlawful to kill quail at any season of the year, on the ground that they are nearer a domestic bird than all other species of game and are a great insect destroyer. H. R. 156 changes the law relating to a

tax of \$1 to \$3 may be imposed by ordinance. Under the present law the amount is fixed at from \$3 to \$10, which has made the levying of such a tax almost impossible. At 11 o'clock 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 county clerks to make an annual compilation of the mortgage indebtedness of the 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.

Additional committee reports were as follows: H. R. 61, relating to fees to be paid county judges for appointing judges and clerks of election, for indefinite postponement, because the senate had already passed a bill of that nature; H. R. 189, to pass; H. R. 200, to pass as a substitute for S. F 14; H. R. 55, for advancement to third reading; S. F. 333, for postponement; H. R. 155,

to pass.

H. R. 55 relates to a reduction of the interest on state warrants and school bonds. As the senate had already discussed a measure of this kind favorably the rules were suspended and the bill advanced to

The clerk of the house announced the passage of the following acts by that body:

The following bills were sent to the gov-

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JOSEPH STOKES, Epping. N. H.

JOSEPH STOKES, Epping, N. H.

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In the afternoon S. F. 201 was recommajority of all votes cast at the election is mended to pass by the judiciary committee. ted have always received an overwhelming warrants at 4 per cent instead of 5 per majority of all votes tast for or against the cent, and upon county bonds at 6 per cent, In committee of the whole the substitute for S. F. 35 was again considered. The bill

S. F. 166 was killed. It provided that in actions of replevin the defendant may sebanks shall inlude in their reports the cure a return of his property by putting up

S. F. 64 makes county boards liable to that all notes not in course of collection civil action for the collection of the amount of all warrants issued after 85 per cent of

S. F. 199 was also recommended to pass It provides "that the journals of neither bal, relating to the game law of the state. branch of the legislature shall be competent evidence to establish omissions or irregularities in legislative proceedings for the vote for it upon passage. He failed to vote purpose of impeaching the validity of any enrolled bill after the same has been certified by the presiding officers of both one way or another upon the bill," re- branches of the legislature, and the same has been approved by the governor." S. Fs. 208, 213 and 257 were recommended

S. F. 208 amends section 997 of the civil

code. S. F. 213 provides that for publishing lists of lands upon which taxes are delinquent each description, provided that when several valuable, was indefinitely postponed. lots have been consolidated by the owner as one block or a part of a block the said dog tax in villages and provides that a block or part of a block shall be held to ments arising out of improvements to propbe one description.

> S. F. 257 provides for joint contracts of recommended for passage. adjoining counties to build and keep in reboundary line between the counties.

S. F. 241 was indefinitely postponed. It provided that no deed could be filed coverquent until the taxes are paid.

stitute was adopted to take the place of the original bill, and will be considered later. Substitute S. F. 38, relating to fees for ounty judges who appoint judges and clerks of election, was recommended to pass. The revenue committee reported S. F. 346

Schaal of Sarpy introduced S. F. 354, in accordance with the governor's special message relating to the increase of the number of supreme court judges. His concurrent esolution provides for an amendment to the onstitution increasing the number of judges o five

Schaal moved that the senate adjourn until Monday at 11 o'clock. Prout of Gage moved to adjourn. His motion prevailed. and the senate will convene again at 10

RENEW THE FIGHT IN THE HOUSE. Speaker Clark Overruled and Sifting

Committee Stays. LINCOLN, March 17.-(Special.)-This norning when the journal of yesterday was ead Rouse of Hall called attention to the fact that the sifting committee which was selected yesterday was elected by a vote of

only fifty members. Pollard of Cass raised the point of order that the election of a sifting committee was an amendment of the rules and that uch a change could not be made except by majority vote of all the members

Thompson of Merrick spoke on the queson, explaining that the house had put he matter of advancement of bills in the hands of a committee, while the standing ules provided that the bills should be aken up in their regular order. The siftng committee resolution was clearly an mittee. amendment to the rules and the vote on he resolution did not carry by the re-

Wheeler of Furnas and Sturgess of Dougas spoke against the point of order. The chair decided that the decision of resterday, whereby the resolution appoint- the session. ng the sifting committee had been declared dopted was not correct, as the resolution

Sturgess of Douglas moved to appeal from he decision of the chair and on roll call the chair was overruled by a vote of 51 to 45. The solid fusion force supported the ppeal and they were joined by Beverly, Burman, Burns, Ditmar, Fisher and Olmsted. The absentees from the house were Grafton and Vandegrift. Anderson of Lancaster stood in the lobby and declined to The question being on an appeal

Clark did not vote, The journal of yesterday was adopted and the sifting committee was made secure in

Standing committees reported to the general file H. R. 141, 602, 563, 595, 554, 560,

181 and S. F. 154, 148 and 61. The bills indefinitely postponed were H. R. 454, 534, 573, 59, 576, 2, 263 and 224. The last numbered bill had already been made a special order, and there was a motion to reject the report and put the bill on file. The motion was defeated by a vote of 24 to Of the thirty-five voting to kill the bill all were fusionists except Burns, Beverly and Fisher. The bill was by Pollard, and provided amendments to the course of proedure of the State Board of Transportation the hearing of complaints and actions

Prince of Hall moved that H. R. 431 and 05 be made a special order for this afternoon. He stated that the motion was made n request of State Treasurer Meserve. Fisher of Dawes raised the point of order that it was the privilege of the sifting committee only to advance bills. The point

was sustained. A resolution by Wenzl of Pawnee that pereafter the house meet at 9 o'clock in the norning was adopted.

Hicks of Webster moved that the secretary

of the 1899 "blue book" from the State Jour- protected themselves by getting that much nal company, to be distributed among the more premium. They thought a tax upon legislators and state officers. The motion fire insurance premiums was all right. son of Merrick.

the house took a recess to 2 o'clock. nct to amend section 3 of chapter 28 of from the gross premiums levied.
the Compiled Statutes of 1897, entitled 'Is it not the custom in mo

the chair, to consider the special order of bill. and counties to take up and pay off valid outstanding bonds issued pursuant to vote Patent yoke, cut straight on the front Board of Transportation, was next on the list and it was found that through some

> ter moved the committee arise, which was A motion was made by Prince that the as our companies are charged there. regular order of business be dispensed with order to reconsider the standing committee's report and correct the clerical mistake. The motion was lost.

The house again went into the committee of the whole, with Detweller in the

H. R. 30, by Burns, to abolish the State Board of Transportation, secretaryships and all, was taken up. Prince of Hall offered an amendment which was practicaly a re-enactment of H. R. 59. The amendment was H. R. 55, fixing the interest upon state adopted. Wheeler of Furnas then moved to recommit the bill. Prince objected to this. It would mean

to kill the bill, as at least one member of the sifting committee was opposed to it and would never let it come up. Olmsted of the sifting committee assured the gentleman from Hall that the bill

would receive fair treatment. The motion to recommit was lost and the bill was recommended for passage. H. R. 560, by Lemar of Saunders, requir-

ing the secretaries of the Board of Transportation to file complaints against railroad companies where violations of the law came to their notice, was recommended for passage. H. R. 209, by Flynn of Douglas, an act providing that eight hours shall constitute

a day's work except when otherwise stipulated in the contract, and prohibiting longer hours on state work except in cases of great emergency, was indefinitely post-H. R. 105, by Clark of Lancaster, an act

to regulate procedure and require joinder of parties in action against municipal corporations or quasi corporations for injury arising by neglect, default or wrong of any other corporation or person, was recommended for indefinite postponement. H. R. 117, by Sturgess of Douglas, a bill

the printer's fee shall be 10 cents for each | requiring the registration of all bonds with description; for lists of lots 5 cents for the auditor and making the bonds more H. R. 214, by Olmsted, relating to the manner of assessing special taxes or assess-

erty in cities of the metropolitan class, was H. R. 297, by Pollard, appropriating \$2,500 pair bridges over streams that form the for the use and support of the State Horticultural society, was recommended for passage.

H. R. 418, by Grafton, to appropriate \$5,000 ing property upon which taxes are delin- to build a standpipe, furnish fire protection Senator Reynolds offered a substitute for school, was recommended to pass. and furnish the library at the Peru Normal H. R. 390, by Young of Cass, appropriating

the money in the state treasury arising from matriculation fees of the normal school to purchase new books for the school library, was recommended to pass. H. R. 174, a curative bill by Harkson, was indefinitely postponed. H. R. 353, by Evans, requiring the regis-

tration of births and deaths, reports to be made by physicians to the county clerk, was recommended for passage. H. R. 299, by Lane of Lancaster, an act to authorize the state auditor to license a limited number of fire insurance brokers and defining their duties and compensation,

was recommended for passage. When the committee arose Sturgess moved that the report on H. R. 309 be rejected and the bill be ordered engressed for a third reading. The motion passed by a vote

The house then adjourned to 9 o'clock to-

REPORT ON THE REVENUE BILLS. Will Go to the Senate Without Recom-

mendation-Insurance Men Appear. LINCOLN, March 17. - (Special.) - The revenue committee of the senate has decided to relieve itself of the burden of considering the revenue bills any further. At a meeting of the committee today it was decided to report H. R. 137, the Pollard revenue bill, to the general file without recommendation and with the further explanation that the committee had not given the bill any consideration whatever.

S. F. 210, the Van Dusen revenue bill, will also be reported for the general file without recommendation. This bill has been considered at several meetings of the com-

In commenting upon the reports that will be made probably tomorrow, Chairman Prout of the revenue committee said that it would be absolutely impossible for the revenue committee to give the Pollard bill the necessary consideration before the end of

The insurance committee held a meeting this afternoon to consider the Weaver bill, should have received at least fifty-one H. R. 191. Captain Palmer and General Manager Steele of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Omaha were before the committee. They protested against the gross tax imposed upon life insurance premiums, arguing that a tax upon life insurance premiums simply came out of the pockets of the policyholders, as companies

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was laid on the table on motion of Thomp. Mr. Steele said he endorsed the bill as a whole, and thought it was a splendid meas-H. R. 192, by Beverly of Douglas, was ure, but he believed that the tax should passed by a vote of 55 to 23, after which be levied upon the actual premiums paid instead of the gross premium levied. The After recess bills were taken up for pas- way to arrive at that would be to substract sage. H. R. 251, by Taylor of Custer, an the dividends returned to the policyholders

'Is it not the custom in most states to "Fees," was passed by a vote of 82 to 0.

The house then went into the committee of the whole, with Detweiler of Douglas in who was present at the discussion upon his

the day. S. F. 20, by Holbrook of Dodge, Mr. Steele admitted that ten states taxed an act empowering the corporation author- the gross premiums, while four states taxed ities of cities of the second class, villages the gross premiums less the dividends. Two state, Illinois and New York, were quoted as imposing no tax at all on life inof electors, was recommended for passage, surance premiums. The rate of taxation in H. R. 59, by Prince of Hall, to do away the different states ranges from one-fourth with two of the secretaryships of the State of 1 per cent to 21/2 per cent, the latter rate being enforced in lowa.

The insurance representatives present also mistake this bill had been recommended for asked to have section 40 stricken from the prevents weight of coat and vest from indefinite postponement by the standing bill, saying it had never been enforced and pressing bosom downward, breaking at committee this morning. The question then should not encumber the new law. Section sides; also prevents muslin from wear- arose in regard to the mistake in the 40 is the "retaliatory" section, which prostanding committee's report when the bill | vides that where other states tax Nebraska was reported to the house. Taylor of Cuscompanies at a higher rate than the one in force here, this state shall receive the same tax from companies chartered in that state

"That provision has been on our statute books more than twenty years, but has in local insurance business during the time never been enforced," said Captain Palmer. "Then why do you desire it to be repealed, if it has not been enforced," asked Chairman | Owens of the committee.

"Well, you are proposing a new insurance law that will probably stand on our books for the next twenty-five years, and all surplusage shoulds be omitted," replied Mr. "The retaliatory section has only been

"If some other state should impose a

tion would allow us to charge their companies doing business in our state as much, would it not?" asked Mr. Weaver, They said it would, but that the insuronce commissioners of a number of the states had all agreed to endeavor to secure the repeal of all retaliatory clauses.

The insurance committee will meet again Monday at 2 o'clock to consider this bill, and Chairman Owens asks that all persons interested in this bill be present at that meet-

LIMITS HOURS OF FEMALE LABOR. Beverly Bill Passes the Lower House of the Legislature.

LINCOLN, March 17.-(Special.)-The severly bill passed by the house today (H. R. 192) was as follows: Section 1. That no female shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, hotel or restau-rant in this state more than sixty hours dur-ing any one week, and that ten hours shall constitute a day's labor. The hours shall day may be so arranged as to permit the employment of such females at any time from 6 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., but in no case shall such employment exceed ten hours in any one day.

ten hours in any one day.
Sec. 2. Every such employer shall post in stating the number of hours' work required of them each day of the week, the hours of commencing and stopping such work and the hours when the time or times allowed for dinner or for other meals begins and

the attorney general of this state. Sec. 3. Every such employer in such establishment shall provide suitable seats for the females so employed and shall permit use of such seats by them when they are not necessarily engaged in the active duties for which they are employed. Sec. 4. Any employer, overseer, superin-tendent or other agent of any such em-ployer who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be fined for each offense in a sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50, and it is hereby made the duty of

the deputy labor commissioner to enforce the provisions of this act; provided, however, that nothing in this act shall be construed o prevent any other person from enforcing ts provisions. The bill received fifty-five votes. Those oting against it were: Armstrong, Beiser, Berlet, Blake, Broderick, Chambers hittenden, Evans, Grell, Hall, Hastings, Hicks, Jansen, McCarthy, McGinley, Sanlall, Scott, Smith of Richardson, Smith-

erger, Tucker, Walling, Young and Zellers-

twenty-three. There were twenty-two ab-

ent and not voting. United Evangelical Conference. DAWSON, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.) he Platte river conference of the United vangelical church convened at this placesterday morning. Examination of junior inisters was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Vith few exceptions the ministers of the onference are all present, also a fair repreentation of lay delegates. Bishop W. M. Stanford, D. D., of Harrisburg, Pa., preides at the conference. Rev. S. L. Weist

of the publishing house located at Harrisourg. Pa., is also in attendance. The reports show a commendable advance luring the year. The church is making rapid progress in the state. A number o hurches and parsonages have been built and church debts paid. Several new missions have been established, of which Omaha is one, where a fine lot has been secured, and preparations for building a church are being The conference will be in session

Democrats Hold Caucus. FREMONT, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-The democrats held their caucuses for the nomination of councilmen and election o delegates to the city convention in this city last evening. Prof. N. W. Preston of the Normal school was nominated for councilman in the First ward, Dr. M. H. Hunter in the Second. John Fuchs in the Third and Mat Corcoran in the Fourth. The city convention will be held this evening. KEARNEY, Neb., March 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican caucus was held

this evening and the following nomination were made: Members of school board, Henry C. Andrews, F. M. Hallowell and John N. Dryden; councilman First ward, J. F. Gormley: Second ward, V. C. Chase; Third ward, C. H. Gregg; Fourth ward, T. 00000000000000000000000000000 B. Cunningham. Exemption from Taxation LINCOLN, March 17 .- (Special.)-The bill

passed by the senate yesterday, S. F. 187. was a substitute for the original and the outline printed therefore calls for minor corrections. The substitute bill provides for exemption from execution for heads of families in the sum of \$50, with sixty days wages exempt for secured deficiency debts. The present law makes the exemption sixty wages in all cases. This bill is one of those pushed by the organization of retail nerchants in Omaha.

Pusionists Advance Candidate. YORK, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-The sionists are urging the appointment r. Lang of this place as superintendent of he Institute for Feeble Minded at Beatrice and those who claim to know say that he has a good chance of appointment.

DUNBAR, Neb., March 17.—(Special.)— The annual thank offering service in the United Presbyterian church was held last evening. A short program was held and a light luncheon was served. The offering amounted to \$46. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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Simpson Put to Work, Thinking He Would Be Better Than Palm.

DEVELOPS INTO A SORE DISAPPOINTMENT.

Contradicts Testlmony of Other Witnesses-Had Thought of Resigning. but Friends Advised Him to Stay in Office.

LINCOLN, March 17,-(Special.)-The tomorrow afternoon at 1130, when it was legislative investigating committee convened expected to remain in session until the work this morning at 8:30 and Mr. Lichty was of the investigation was completed. again called. He said that Simpson was first encouraged to go out to examine companies with the idea that he might do good work and thus displace Palm, who was be- Mrs. Wood of Omaha is circulating a petiginning a wholesale holdup business, but tion to Governor Poynter for the pardon Simpson outdid Palm himself in the holdup

Lichty contradicted the Simpson testi mony, which stated the headquarters of the Fort Wayne Insurance company were at Chleago. Lichty said the headquarters were at Fort Wayne and that it was only the branch office that was visited by Simp

that he was commissioned as an exam-

The matter of collecting the reciprocal taxes from the insurance companies was brought up and Lichty told how the legislative committee during the session of 1897 had once talked of passing a resolution of censure because section 33 of the insur ance law was not being enforced. Lichty had later talked with Cornell and called enforced once, and that within this last to his attention the fact that nearly \$500,000 year," said Mr. Steele. "The insurance development of the companies, dating back partment of this state held up our company as far as 1873. The amount due for the 3 per cent tax on our companies, that sec- the conversation about collecting the taxes, Lichty said, Cornell consulted Deputy Price

> collection. Lighty Does Some Collecting.

Lichty then told how he himself prowas campaigning. The first talk he had with Cornell about what he had collected Great bargains in wool overshirts, forwas early in 1899, when he called Deputy merly sold for \$2.50; 45c up to ... Attorney General Oldham down to the of- Federa and R. R. shape hats, slightly to furnish an argument in favor of soiled at ..... the collection of the reciprocal fees and Fine fur hats, in black and brown all

Lichty told of the mutual company at Stromsburg, which had been referred to in Men's shoes in lace and congress, sold the letter published by the auditor. Witness said the company was solvent and Men's all wool pants, burned had paid its fee long before the certificate around knee, sold for \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 was issued. Its statement had contained a clerical error and this the witness had Men's silk lined overcoats, some sold

called attention to in his letter. Lichty was asked why he had not resigned when he found the office was being run unlawfully. He said he had frequently during 1897

talked with his friends at Falls City about "They told me that there were four other tiary as their predecessors had done It was Plush, Astrakhan and Beaver Caps, permy duty to stay and keep them straight

if I could. ends. Printed forms of said notice shall be duty in the conduct of the insurance defurnished by the deputy labor commissioner and I concluded I would rather and the form of such notice approved by stay until I was kicked out than to restay until I was kicked out than to resign. Lichty here called attention to how some

newspapers had libeled him. The Auburn Herald had told a libelous story about him and he did not think it was inspired by the editor. Some attorney or insurance examiner had probably written it.

"It was an editorial, was it not?" asked George W. Cornell of Auburn. "That wouldn't prevent its being paid



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AGAIN for," referred Lichty.

surance advertisements. if he had not written a letter to a mutual imprisonment for life. company in Marshalltown in November 1898, notifying it that it should pay he examiner \$15 per day and expenses. Lichty replied he had written such a letter on the urgent request of Mr. Archard, who said the other examiners were getting big fees and he ought to get more than

\$5 per day from the Iowa company.

Suing for Son's Pardon FREMONT, Neb., March 17 - (Special.)-

The committee then adjourned to meet

Witness said some of the papers were log a life sentence in the pentientlary for abusing him in order to curry favor with the murder of August Gothman in this the auditor, so they could get some in- county in May, 1893, and is obtaining a good many signatures. Carlton was sentenced The examination went back to the matter to be tung in April, 1895. A few days beof fees charged mutual companies and At- fore the date set for the execution Govtorney Smith for Cornell asked the witness ergor Holcomb commuted the sentence to

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Republican City Cancus. BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 17.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—At the republican city caucus last night Ed Royce was nominsted for mayor: R. D. Pickett, clerk; H. G. Rogers, treasurer; E. F. McClure,

moneor. Strong resolutions against gam-Equalizing the Taxes. BLAIR, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.) - The district court yesterday, with Judge Fawcett on the bench, settled the city annexa-

tion suit in favor of the city. This was a suit to compel certain outlying territory (Continued on Third Page )

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