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n only with the permission of the county | mendation the appropriation be raised to ners. The hill was moving along nothly with no one paying any attention pparently, when Stoecker helped matters ng by moving to amend to put on the of recognized sports, golf, lawn tennis foot ball. This parried all right and Stpecker saked that it be smended to ns." This of course took everything out of the bill, but Stoecker made a speech for Taylor of Custer got tired and moved to indefinitely postpone the biff. "Please pass it," said Steele, "or I will-

not be able to get any bill through." "As a personal favor, gentlemen." said Stoecker, "I hope you will refer this bill sick to the standing committee, where it will be corrected.. I ask this as a personal favor, gentlemen, and I feel sure you will grant it. I will appreciate it as a personal

"We have had that bill before us and we have been unable to agree upon it," said Gerden "and we don't want it any more. We agreed to report it back and fight it out on the floor of the house.

So when the bill was killed and it came up to adopting the report Scheele and his friends got busy to secure favorable action on the measure, succeeded in getting a call of the house and a roll call, but that was all. The but was still dead when the house adjourned tonight.

Date of Report Changed. S. F. 72, by Oilis of Valley, which was reported from the railroad committee yes-terday, supplies the law, soverning the report of the railway commission, but merely report from the first week in December to permit the printing of the report in time for the consideration of the legislature.

The Miller bill aimed to prevent the con-tinuance of high school fraternities, was reported favorably from the committee on together with the Carnegie foundation bill and the Bryan school of citizenship measure. The house bill for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the statue of grounds was reported favorably by the sento finance committee, with the recomA Showing of New Silks.

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quality, per pair 15c Women's 39c quality lisle or cotton Hose, per pair25c

Mayor Jim Still on Deck. Mayor Dahlman and the members of the Dahlman legislative committee, which was came to Lincoln to shake hands with Govappointed last night to impose the members

ernor Shallenberger and waited in his ofof the Douglas county delegation with the need of making the fire and police comfice for half a day. mission of Omaha appointive instead of elective remained in the city today to labor with the delegation about the proposed stalled a fight in the senate by reporting the senate today and final action was dethe bill before the Dahlmanites came down to push their claims, so now the work must be done with the house members particularly, though of course the entire delegation still has the say. The plan is to get the South Omaha members to agree to anything the rine Omaha members agree to with regard to the Omaha charter on the agreement the Oaha ebers will vote for any kind of a charter the South Oaha members want.

South Omaha has no particular fight for an appointive board and the members there are solidly tied up in favor of an elective board. The Omaha menthers stand four for sion of the matter and the measure was an appointive board and four against, passed over until a later date. with Representative Butt on the fence, but inclined to support the elective plan, though it is said he may be won over to the appointive plan if he sees that the remainde of the delegation will stand by a majority vote of the Omaha members on the ques-In fact the Dahlmanites want the Doug-

ias delegation to agree to what five Omaha members decide on the Omaha charter, the five being a majority of the members from Oaha. No definite agreeent was reached today. There is no doubt a ajority of the entire delegation would influence the entire number, but the proposition of a majority

of the Omaha ruling the delegation on the Omaha charter is more difficult to negotiatc. Never-the-less the Dahlmanites have not lost hope and even indicate that things are progressing favorably. They profess that there will be no trouble securing an amendment giving the mayor the power to Abraham' Lincoln on the state capitol appoint and remove the chief of police in

any event. Senator Hatfield of Antelope county, who

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is a venerable man, met a friend today he had not seen for thirty-five years in the person of Buford Bush of Hitchcock county. The two had been boys together and tonight they held a reunion. Mr. Bush

> Sackett Law Discussed. Howell's bill to repeal the Sackett law, one similar to which was recently killed in the house, was discussed for a time in clared the supreme court was acting with the senate today and final action was deferred. The bill was first on general file parently give the right to commute. He and Senator Howell moved it be recommended for passage, when Senator King right in the governor and that the court, which has only the transcript of proceed-character of the bill, after which Senator when senate to the constitution imposed this wight and the baker's initial and giving before it, arrogates the right of the office of the adjutant of the Grand Army at the state ohuse.
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> H. R. 271, by Young of Madison—Appropriating \$95.00 for new building and repairs at the Norfolk asylum.
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> H. R. 272, by Hospodsky of Saline—Providing that all bread, offered for sale shall be made of wholesome flour, stamped with its weight and the baker's initial and giving the food commissioner authority to inspect bakeries. Howell explained it more in detail. He said he was representing his constituents when he asked for the repeal of the law. He said it made it difficult to get officers to have an act on the books that necessitated them enforcing all blue laws or to be. subject to removal from office on complaint of any person. There was little disposition to enter into a serious discus-

Suffrage Bill Again Goes Over. Senator Miller was not ready today for an extended discussion on woman suffrage, it being presumed he desired the presentation of a big petition in its favor before the matter is taken up. When the bill was reached on general file, he again asked that consideration be postponed.

TAYDOR OF CUSTER DEFIES HOUSE to Vote on Sink Bill Regulating Hotels.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Feb . 3.-(Special.)-After neeting probably for the first time in the history of the state under a call of the house following a recess from resterday. the house ate out of the hand of W. J. Taylor and the passed the Sink bill to regulate hotels.

Mr. Taylor refused to vote on the bill, defied the house to make him vote, and then was excused from voting by the

When the house convened at 10 o'clock, ollowing the recess of yesterday, Brown of Lancaster moved to raise the call of the house. The motion was carried and the roll interrupted yesterday was again

When the name of Raines of Webster was called Mr. Raines announced that he had been excused all day Tuesday and therefore he was still absent and would pass. Griffen of Burt said the same thing and he passed. Taylor of Custer said nothpassed when his name was called. When the roll was finished Speaker Pool announced that under rule 18 every member present had to vote on the bill. Raines

and Griffin voted. "The gentleman from Custer will please vote," said the speaker to Taylor. "I am not voting this morning. Mr. Speaker," said Taylor.

"That is for the house to say," replied the speaker. "I move that the gentleman from Custer be requested to vote," said Brown of Lan-

Taylor, listened to the motion as it was put by the speaker and then said: "I want to inquire after the house requests it and the gentleman from Custer still refuses to vote, what is the house go ing to do about it?"

That seemed to stump the house and a great silehce fell upon the members, broken at last by Taylor again:

"Gentlemen, the introducer of this bill has said that unless it is passed some million or 200,000 democrats, I forget the exact number he stated, will vote the republican ticket. The bill is of no consequence and if the loyalty of these democrats to democracy is held by such a slender thread it is not very deep scated."

As Taylor took his seat Kelley of Fur-

has county moved as an amendment to the Brown motion that Taylor be excused

"Will Terior's vote change the result on the bill?" asked Armstrong of Buffalo. As Speaker Post announced it would not Taylor moved that the house adjourn and

surnment could not be taken during a roll call on a till and the Kelley amendment to excuse Taylor was carried by a

rote of 41 to 46.

"Mr. Taylor is examed from voting," The bill was then announced as having carried by a vote of 86 to 38. The Douglas delegation, each with a telegram before him from the hotel keepers of Omaha, protesting against the bill, voted for it. The house then adjourned until il o'clock

o the members could make two pay days ut of Tuesday and Wednesday. After adjournment Griffen of Burt county mped on Taylor for being the first man to always insist upon the rules and the first man to break one. This led to quite

expressed himself along these lines;

"This bill is inconsequential. Yesterday I was busy getting up a bill providing for the initiative and referendum and was busy with a lawyer whose time is valu-The sergeant-at-arms rushed into he room and dragged me into the house went back and got busy. Again I ran haled into the house. While there is a rule to make every member vote it has never been enforced and never will be Members during this session have remained in their seats and falled to vote and nothing has been said about it. Why should you make fish of one and fowl of another?

f he doesn't want to?" And so the incident is closed insofar as the house is concerned, because Taylor was too big for the house.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE King Anti-Discriminating Bill Recommended, for Passage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-The senate oday ugreed to the King anti-discrimination bill in committee of the whole, received the Miller joint resolution requesting the Board of Regents to establish a school of oltisenship, also received from the committee on education the Buck bill, permitting the regents to accept the Carnegie founda tion for the pensioning of teachers and recommended for, passage Senator Ransom's bill repealing that section of the criminal code under which the supreme court has acted in commuting the sentences of persons condemned to death.

On the reports of standing committees he senate indefinitely postponed a bill for an appropriation for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, because it had been begun in the wrong house; also a bill by Fuller of Seward, permitting a county as sessor to be eligible for two successive

the measure passed two years ago, when discrimination in selling was prohibited.

There was no appealing was prohibited.

There was no appealing was prohibited. There was no opposing vote, as the bill was recommended for passage in committee of the whole," ---

S. F. 13. by Tibbets of Adams with

50% of the crimmal code, under which the supreme cough, commutes sentences, was also favorably secommended on a speech by Mr. Ransom alone, who de-

the city property. The following bills were read the first time in the senate today:

in the senate today:

F. 232. by Bartos of Saline-To de for the admission of foreign insurcompanies to transact insurance busiin the state.

F. 233. by Bartos of Saline-To prevent life insurance companies, associations and fraternal beneficiary societies, officers, agents or other persons in its employ, do-ing business in the state of Nebraska, from

making misrepresentations as to any com-S. F. 24, by Bartos of Saline-To require all life insurance companies, associations, including fraternal beneficiary societies, transacting a life insurance business within the state of Nebraska to file with the auditor of state true and certified copies of each kind of policy, each kind of certificate of membership, each kind of application and medical blank and each kind of any special agreement that may be issued any special agreement that may be issued by said company; also a copy of each rate book and each illustration of values upon each policy issued, including profits upon said policies in addition to those guaranteed, and providing for the imposi-tion of a penalty for a failure to comply therewith.

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therewith.

S. F. 256, by Bartos of Saline—Members
of mutual insurance companies must bindthemselves to pay share of losses while
members and permits concellation of policies
when desirable.

S. F. 256, by Bartos of Saline—Provides
definite membership fee of \$2 in mutual
fire insurance companies and specifies exact fees to be paid agaents.

S. F. 257, by Tibbets (by request)—To
regulate the practice of professional nursing in the state of Nebraska.

S. F. 258, by Tibbets of Adams—To prohibit the willful and malicious circulation
or transmission of any statement, rumor
or suggestion, written or printed, or by
word of mouth, which directly or by inference may be derogatory to or affect the
financial standing of any bank, banking
institution or trust company in this state
or to induce another to circulate any suchstatements or rumors, and to provide penalties for the violation of this act.

S. F. 259, by Basse of Webster (by request)—Relating to the duties of the board
of directors of an irrigation district and

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repealing said section \$555 as now existing.

8. F. 260, by Randall of Madison-Requiring all rallway companies operating in this state to maintain facilities for watering live stock at all shipping yards where live stock is loaded.

8. F. 241, by (committee on Drainage)—To amond article v, chapter 80 of compiled statutes of Nebraska, 1907, relating to drainage districts, by adding additional sections thereto. New drainage act.

8. F. 242, by Brown of Lancaster (by request)—To establish a rule of evidence in cases involving or growing out of or being based upon contracts or transportation or carriage of passengers, goods, live stock, freight or express matter of any kind and repealing all acts and parts of acts in conflict herowith. Bill of lading or ticket shall not prohibit admission of question of fact and parole evidence.

The senate put in a sleepy afternoon pass-The senate put in a sleepy afternoon pass-

ing bills and considering measures in committee of the whole. The following bills were passed on third reading: a little argument, during which Taylor S. F. 63, by Howell of Douglas-Providing for the nomination of one member of the school board of Omaha from each ward and

school board of Omaha from each ward and their election at large.

S. F. 45, by Ransom of Douglas—Providing the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in Omaha and Bouth Omaha shall sit sixty days before the beginning of the municipal year, which shall begin January I, and issue licenses for the ensuing year and for the repayment to the licensee for the unexpired term of any license that may be given up for any reason except the violation of the law.

S. F. 56, by Fuller of Scward—Inserting in the optional county wild animal bounty law an amendment permitting the offering of a bounty of 10 cents each for pocket gophers.

phers.
S. F. 33, by Randal and King—Permitting the condemnation of property for parks in cities of the second class and villages.

In committee of the whole the following

bills were recommended for passage: Tell me how you can make a member vote

bills were recommended for passage:

S. F. 65, by King-For the compilation of divorce statistics by the secretary of the State Board of Health.

S. F. 65, by King of Polk-Providing for the collection of marriage statistics in the same manner.

S. F. 40, by Randall of Madison-Extending the law permitting the appointment of truant officers to cities of the second class.

S. F. 52, by Miller of Lancaster-Re-enacting the law against blackmail and extortion to make it constitutional in accordance with a recent decision of the supreme court.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE Committee of the Whole Recommends Bills for Passage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-In the committee of the whole the house this morning after concluding its yesterday's session, recommended for passage the fol-

H. R. 50, by Leidigh-Appropriating \$15,000 for the Yukon exposition. H. R. 135, by Kuhl of Cedar-Providing for a rotated ballot at the primary election.

H. R. 109, by Young of Madison-Taxing venders of patent medicinces \$10 a month.

The following bills were introduced in the H. R. 262, by Raper of Pawnee—To regulate the practice of professional nursing.
H. R. 263, by Eastman of Franklin—Providing for a 5-mill levy for construction of a new court house, when authorized at an election, petitioned for by one-fourth of the voters of the county.
H. R. 264, by Netiteton of Clay—Directing fire insurance companies to collect statis-

Discussion of the King anti-discrimina-tion bill, S. F. 7, was not prolonged, hav-ing almost been completed yesterday. The members thought the act was not ob-jectionable, being merely the reverse of

H. R. 262, by Fries of Howard—Providing

the issuance or purchase o fany stocks, bonds or other securities by railway comnies or common carriers. H. R. 267, by Miller of Custer—Initiative d referendum amendment to the constitu-

respect to acknowledgement of notaries outside the state was recommended for passage.

H. R. 268, by Chase of Dawes—Joint resolution memoralizing congress to pass laws embodying the provisions of H. R. 2815 and S. F. 28, by Fuller, granting precinct assessors the right to administer oaths of affirmation, was recommended to pass.

S. F. 47, by Ransom, repealing section in the constitution memoralizing congress to pass laws embodying the provisions of H. R. 2815 and S. F. 7075, restoring to homestead settlers on lands under the irrigation projects of the recipilation.

S. F. 47, by Ransom, repealing section in the 269, by Black of Lancaster—Providents of the constitution.

ings before it, arrogates the right of the executive whenever a commutation is granted.

The following bills were passed on third reading:

S. F. 55, by Ollis of Valley—Regulating the running of backs between county fair grounds and towns and the conduct of shows and exhibitions near such fairs.

S. F. 44, by Ransom of Douglas—Raising the possible bonded indebtedness of Omaha to 5 per cent of the actual cash valuation of the city property.

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H. R. 277, by Case of Frontier-Provides a year in jail or a fine of \$500 for any newspaper publisher who faisifies his circulation statements to get advertising. Requires circulation statements to be published in each issue.

TREASURERS OBJECT TO BILL Say They Could Not Afford to Hold Office Under Such Law.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-The Hum phrey bill which provides that old taxes shall be collected first and that the last receipts given by a public treasurer shall be prima facie evidence that all prior taxes have been collected, is attracting considerable attention from city and county treasurers. The treasurer is responsible under his bond for the collection of taxes and should be issue a receipt for taxes for a current year and other taxes are due on the property, the owners would be relieved from the payment of the back taxes and the treasurer would be responsible for this

Treasurer Furay of Omaha was here this morning looking up the measure and had a talk about it with Humphrey.

"I would not be treasurer of Omaha for \$100,000 a year, should that bill become a law," said Furay. "It should not pass. No treasurer could afford to hold his office." Mr. Humphrey said the bill had been given to him for introduction.

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Mr. Teller Makes Speech on Right of President to Withhold Papers." WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, Senator Teller of Colorado today addressed the senate, in support of Sekator Bacon's resolution de claring that the senate has a right to any nformation in possession of the executive departments and cited various precedents. to sustain his contention. He claimed that only in exceptional cases is the president warranted in withholding information and declared that congress had never falled to respect such action on the part of the executive when it had been based on consideration of public interest.

The senate remained in executive seasion during most of the day considering the nomination of Dr. W. D. Crum to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., and at 5:27 p. m. adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE Day Devoted to General Debate on Agricultural Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb 2.—General debate on the agricultural appropriation bill in the house today afforded critics and defenders of the Department of Agriculture an excellent field day.

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asked on behalf of cotton growers for a sumption of cotton. Mr. Sturgis of West Virginia urged an extension of the forest service. Mr. Humphrey of Washington took an exactly opposite view, while Mr Mondell of Wyoming declared the bureau of forestry the most autocratic government bureau outside of Russia. Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri urged the issue of bonds for inland and water way improvement and of the tariff on agricultural implements. Chairman Scott of the agricultural committee closed the debate with explanatory remarks on work done by the department during the last year.

When the bill was under consideration under the five-minute rule an increase of \$500 to the salary of Solicitor George P. McCabe, making it \$4,500, was stricken ou

on a point of order. An increase of the salary of Director Willis B. Moore of the weather bureau from \$5,000 to \$6,000, suffered a similar fate. Before the bill was taken up in general debate, the house passed the senate pension bill for federal judges. The house adjourned at 5:29 p. m.

(Continued from First Page.)

Consideration of the nomination of D. W March to be receiver of the land office at Pierre, S. D., at the request of Senator

Kittredge went over for one week. Senator Gamble has accepted an invita tion to attend the 174th annual banquet of the Charttable Irish society of Boston March 17. He is slated to respond to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate."

Weaver Held to Grand Jury. IOWA FALLS, Ja., Feb. 3.—Walter Wenver, son of S. M. Weaver, a member of the supreme court of Iowa, was held to the next grand jury, in the district court here today, upon the charge of having issued forged paper. The indictment previously found was held faulty by the presiding judge. The case will come up next term of the court. Weaver is out on \$2,000



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