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lic distribution. This was carried. company that pays the wages and made Moriarity of Douglas moved that one only for wages due at the time of the asopy of the complited statutes be secured mignment A resolution from the Commercial club of for each of the committee chairmen. Tay-

Humphrey, Neb., was read in the senate lor of Merrick asked as to the cost of the protesting against the proposed establish- books. When it was found-that \$5 per ing of the office of assistant attorney gen- volume would cover the expense, Gerdes eral to enforce the laws in Omaha. The of Richardson suggested that Represent resolution, which was referred to the com- alive Moriarity lay his motion over until mittee on judiciary, declared that it would Monday. be a waste of money, an affront to the at- done. torney general and an affront to the citizens of Omnha who are willing to enforce

the laws without outside interference. GRUENTHER WATCHES LINCOLN

Democratic Vice Chairman Will Be There Until Election of Senator. day.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) -Chris Gruenther of Columbus, democratic memorial services to be held next Friday determined to enjoy himself. He wake vice chairman and personal representative at St. Paul's church in this city for the Ladman up and warned him never to sleep of G. M. Hitchcock, is in Lincoln and will late General E. S. Dudley. The resolution during seasion again. A few hours later, stay here until the election of senator is was adopted and the house voted to ad- meeting him in the coridor, he told him. ished. Mr. Gruenther does not ad- journ at 3:30 that afternoon in order to be with a great protestation of sympathy, that mit it, but his efforts have been toward present at the exercises. securing support for Hitchcock for senstor from republican members who did not sign statement No. 1 during the last campaign, as well as to see that no hitch occurs in the senatorial program.

from 1942 to 1911, and each four years thereafter. H. R. No. 30, by Bushes of Kimball-To establish a state hospital for the care of indigent consumptives and appropriating BOY'S BODY IS IDENTIFIED indigent consumptive

New Senate Bills. New bills in the senate:

S. F. 37, by Tibbets-To amend the law relating to the filing of complaints by the county attorney so as to include feionise and misdemeanors, instead of "crimes" as the law now reads, and to require him to "propare, sign, verify and file" complaints instead of merely filing them as now re-quired.

years.

Compulsory Hand Concerts.

B. F. 42, by Reagan-Making it malfeas, ance in office for any member of the Omaha wark board to fail to expend \$5,0,0 a year for band concerts. The present law gives the board the right to spend this much if the city appropriates an equal amount.

Board of Control.

By-Laws.

Prince of Hall then offered a resolution the other day in the senate chamber. He recommending to the Nebraska delegation is not a senator. He is a doorkeeper, and was authorized by an amendment to the in congress that San Francisco be the since there are several doorkeepers for army appropriation bill offered by Reprechoice of the people of the state for the every door, window, etc., in the state house sentative Sulzer of New York and adopted

to be held in 1915. This also was laid over would keep without being watched, he Lawrence of Dodge offered a resolution It so happened that Senator Placek, who Mink League Board Meets to Prepare

Lad Found Deau mear Albany is Son of Mrs. Edith Melber.

HAS DISAFFEARED MOTHER

Report that She is on Way to Cali-

fornin to Meet Man She Exprets to Marry.

R. F. 35, by Ollis-Provides that appeals from orders of the State Bailway com-mission shall be made directly to the su-preme court, that common carriers musi-file supersedeas bonds covering the proba-his amount of all differences in charges between those ordered by the commission during the time a statement of persons to whom refunds shall be made if the rulins is sustained.

assistanced.
S. F. 10, by Kohl-To increase the agreement of the routes
S. F. 10, by Hoagland-To take from the county judge the right to grant a tem-forary injunction and to permit him in the absence of the diaprict judge to issue temporary restraining order and to set table of characteria.
S. F. 41, by Hoagland-For the cancella-tion of water right appropriations on account of non-uge after a period of three ears.
of their story the police of Albany and Scheneettady are searching for Mrs. Edith Melber, a prepossessing young woman of the formation of the statement of

tady Childrens' home. At the same time

must pay the arrears on the child's board moaction shall be maintained in any courts of this state upor an assignment of salary or wages which was not due at the date of the assignment, unless such assignment of salary is all have been made in writing, signed by the assignment and unless the same shall have been accepted in writing by the per-have been accepted in writing by the per-ment. If the assignment must also have been signed by the husband or wife." meant assignment must also have been signed by the husband or wife." meant and to the husband or wife." must pay the arrears on the child's board or take him away. Then the mother took the boy to live for awhile with his father's the boy to live for awhile with his father's "Last week, Thursday, Mrs. Melber called for the boy at the home of Mr. Smith, the uncle, and took him to the house where she was working. They spent Thurs-day night there. Mrs. Melber left Schenec-tady with Georgie last Friday afternoon, saying she was taking the boy to Albany. She returned to the place where she worked in the evening and remained there until in the evening and remained there until

last Wednesday. 8. F. No. 44, by Selleck-Provides for a constitutional amendment for a nonparii-san Board of Control for penal, reforma-tory, charitable and educational institu-tions, the board being created by legislative sets. Relatives told the police, they had sua-rected for some time that Mra. Melber in-Reference of the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by Bartling—Provides that the statute exemption of wages. S. F. No. 45, by Bartling—Provides that the statute exemption of wages. S. F. No. 45, by Hoagtand—Requiring railroads, whenever possible, to provide passage under the roadbed between land owned on both sides of the track by one person. The present law provides for grade crossings only. S. F. No. 45, by rioagtand—To authorize ibbraries to hold property for the use and benefit of their membership. S. F. No. 45, by riobetta, by request—Re-quiring that a printed abstract of the printed brief. The purpose of the act lie to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, by request—Re-quiring that a printed abstract of the printed brief. The purpose of the act lie to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the to the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, by ribbetta, provides the supreme court. S. F. No. 45, b pected for some time that Mrs. Melber in

neer corps of the army and remarked significantly that he was prepared to oppose the administration scheme for the creation of a tariff commission.

The house devoted the entire day to the consideration of the army appropriation The purchase of aeroplanes for the army

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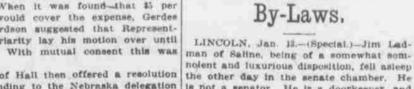
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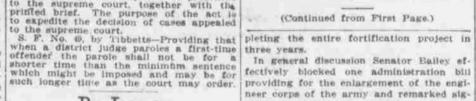
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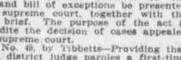


nolent and luxurious disposition, fell asleep bill It carries \$33,000,000

location of the Panama-Pacific exposition, there was noting for him to do. The door by the house today.

until the convening of the house on Mon- thought, and the senate chamber was overheated and drowsy. So Jim fell asleep. LINCOLN, Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram.) that the members of the house attend the knows him, saw his disgraceful laxity and





After next Tuesday, when the senatorial election in joint session takes place, Mr. Gruenther says he will fold his tent and steal away.

"After the November vote on senator," says Mr. Gruenther, "Mr. Hitchcock asked me what he could do for me in return for my share in the conduct of his campaign. I replied that I did not want any office and only asked that during the election 1

might be at Lincoln as his personal representative and guest, and I shall be here Tuesday in that capacity." It is probable that Mr. Hitchcock will

not be in Lincoln Tuesday, but will remain in Washington.

HOUSE WILL HAVE FREE STAMPS.

Resolution Reconsidered and the Stickers Will Be Furnished. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Twenty bills were introduced in the house this morning, a number of resolutions adopted and of Thursday's bills were placed on

morning, a number of resolutions adopted and all of Thursday's bills were placed on a second reading and referred to the proper committees. Hatfield of Lancaster was the author of H. R. No. 54, an act to provide a coard of bontrol for dependent and neglected children. Mockett, also of Lancaster, introduced a bill providing for a board of control for state institutiona. Bushee of Kimball brought out a meas-Bushee of Kimball brought out a meas-

Bushes of kimbal: brought out a measure of kimbal: brought out a measure calling for an appropriation of \$100,000 to establish a state hispital for consumptives and those afflicted with pulmonary troubles. Prince of lial many a motion that a first or committee composed of Representatives derdes, Harrington, McClellan, Colton and Taylor be appointed to confer with the state auditor and treaturer with a view to state auditor and treaturer with a view t Taylor be appointed to confer with the state suditor and treaturer with a view to submitting any legislation deemed advis-able that might put the accounting and checking and of the state's business on a more systematic basis. The nation was more systematic any opposition.

made by Hospodsky of Saline on tion made by Hospodsky of Saline on Thursday re reconsidered. This was the measure providing stamps for the use of the members of the house and the chief the members of the house and the chief clerk and his assistant to the amount of 15 cents pår day or \$3 per month. The Hasik motion carried. Upon the reading of the Hospodsky resolution, Gerdes of Richardson moved that it be amended to read 10 cents worth of stamps daily. Evans ing of Adams asked for a roll call. The amendment was lost by a vote of 64 to 20. John of Furnas then moved that the motion as originally read be tabled, but that motion was defeated overwhelmingly. On the roll sall which followed Hatfield begged to he excused, but Sink of Hall insisted that no member when present had a right to dodge the issue. Representative Hatfield voted aye, following the request of the speaker that he make known his position on the remolution before the house. The Hospodsky resolution was adopted by a vote of 5 Sto 34.

Way Out for Grossman

Fries of Howard then moved that the spoaker be authorizzeds storz receive the resignations of any committeeman who might not desire to serve as announced in Thursday's appointments. There was no objection and the motion carried. Basset of Buffalo moved that in view of the fact that copies of House Roll No. i had been in great demand and the sup-ply exhausted, the committee on printing resignations of any committeeman who

ployes' committee, and Senator Bartos. The house adjourned to Monday afterwho had secured the job for him, had noon at 2 o'clock. discussed the matter and decided to have

him' fired. Ladman was panic stricken. NEW BILLS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Taylor and Dolesal Put in One Regulating Stock Yards Charges. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-The following house bills were introduced this Placek, that "he was no politician anyway morning:

H. R. No. 70, by Dort of Nemaha-Ap-propriating the matriculation fees and other fees of the Peru Normal school for the purchase of books and library supplies. job." Finally he offered to withdraw and then he was allowed to see the light. Even yet he does not know the excruciating humor in the idea that an employe of the senate should be fired for going to sleep during a session.

the purchase of books and library supplies. Emergency clause, H. R. No. 71, by Grueber of Thayer-Limits number of hours' continuous serv-ice of trainmen to sixteen hours and re-quires a ton-hour rest afterwards. No train dispatcher or operator is to remain on duty more than nine hours in twenty-four, except in case of emergency. Ruises penalty on railreads from \$300 to \$500 and requires district automay to begin suit. A number of weird stories are current oncerning the threats and promises that Bartos of Saline made to get back his senate. It is said that for one thing, he

penalty on railroads from \$300 to \$500 and requires district attorney to begin suit. H. R. No. 72. by Bushes of Kimbail-The \$500 exemption is w shall not apply to wages, but the 50 per cent exemption is w to apply to this part of a head of fam-ily's property. Emergency clause. H. R. No. 73. by Kotouc of Richardson-Appointing the state suditor as attorney for any foreign insurance company doing romised that he would never hold a bill longer than three days in committee, which was taken as proof of reform, as he held

bills for six weeks at a time last sension when he held the insurance position, and another was that if any considerable number of his colleagues at any time demanded his resignation he would give it. His attitude indicated that he would have promised

anything else that had been asked. In surance legislation seems to have been the thing he came to the legislature for.

"Doc" Tanner of South Omaha is said to have told his friends on the committee on committees that his political future de pended upon his getting the chairmanship

on miscellaneous corporations. Just what he meant by political was unspecified. He is nursing his wee boom for the office of sheriff of Dougias county, and declares with more or less openness that he will run for that office in the next campaign. Details of his platform are not given out.

There are few superstitious people in the senate as is witnessed by the fact that Friday, the 15th, saw the introduction of thirteen bills. The house had to do something on Friday, the 12th, so there were thirteen printed bills delivered as the first

H. R. No. 78, by Quackenbush of Nemaha group from the public printer. **REMBRANDT'S MOST FAMOUS**

emergency clause. H. R. No. 73, by Quackenbush of Nemaha PICTURE BADLY DAMAGED H. R. No. 72, by Quackenbush of Nemaha To expedite proceedings in appeal to the supreme court by requiring appellants to file a printed abstract of the transcript of "The Night Watch" is Slashed to

Shreds by Discharged Naval Cook.

Art-experts who later viewed the work

Only One "BRONG QUININE."

proceedings. An emergency clause. H. H. No. 90 by Filley of Gage-Relat-ing to the awarding of bachelor and mas-ter degrees to graduates of colleges and ROTTERDAM, Jan. 11 .- Rembrandi's

R. No. SI, by Taylor of Hitchcockmost famous picture. "The Night Watch." Changing the law by which county super-intendents' salaries is based from the school population of the county to the actual population, and providing for higher Rijks museum and with a knife deliberwas badly damaged today by a discharged naval cook named Sigrist, who entered the ately slashed the masterpiece.

H. R. No. 52, by Taylor of Hitchcock and Dolezal of Saunders-A stock yards bill regulating the charges for the care of Sigrist, who was arrested, declared that ils act was an act of vengeance against the state because of his discharge from

R. No. 83, by Potts of Pawnee-Prothe navy. expressed the opinion that the damage was

H. R. No. 82, by Potts of Pawnae-Pro-viding that jurors may be entitled to their pay for survice at once, and exempts such juror from action by county commissioners for back taxes owed by such jurors. H. R. No. 84, by Hatfield of Lancaster-Providing for the creation of a board of control for dependent and neglected chil-dren of the state. An emergency clause. H. R. No. 85, by Waits of Sherman-Ap-propriates 256 800 for the establishment and conduct of county experiment stationa. not beyond repair. That is Laxative Broans Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a sold in one day. 2c.

Senator Banning, chairman of the em- Officers of Six Clubs in Session at Shenandoah-Next Gathering at Nebraska City.

He, consulted Bartos, and Bartos having SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 13 .- (Special been told the story confirmed his sus-Telegram.)-The Mink league will be compicions. For several days he was kept in posed of six teams as last year and the hot water by conflicting stories of what opening games will be played Thursday, had happened and what was going to hap- May 18. The meeting of the board of dipen, until he plaintively remarked to rectors of the league was held this afternoon in the Delmonico hotel and all were and he had better never have accepted the present with the exception of President F. C. Carey of Omahs.

Those cocmposing the board and the owns they represent, are: L. C. Cook, Maryville, Mo.; C. C. Davis, Falls City, Neh.; Lafe Higgins, Auburn, Neb.; E. A. Duff, Nebraska City, Neb.; C. B. Beecher, Clarinda, Is., by Andy Wilson as proxy; Secretary Hale of Maryville, Mo. Atlantic,

In., and Hiawatha, Kan., not having repreposition as chairman on insurance in the sentatives present were not admitted to the league. The next meeting of the board will be

held at Nebraska City, March 10, when the changes were made in the constitution and charge of the president. The salary limit of the teams will be the same as last season, \$250. Harry Sage, Omaha, chief of umpires last year was present and will hold the same position this season.



Woman Who Was Star Witness in **Bustin Case Secures Separation** from Husband.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Abble Rice, who has been in Denver since the mysterious shooting of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin in Omaha September band, Irving Rice, by Judge Harry Class in county court yesterday. She charged nonsupport. She gave her age as 12 years. Her husband was a soldier in the United

States army. They separated in Cuba. Mrs. Rice coming from there to Omaha.

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