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reading. In accord with the committee's required.

H. R. 309, by Neir of Hamilton-That in The senate passed the rest of the The senate passed the rest of the on in moving bills one step further coward a final consideration.

a jegislative vacancy occurring during a session, the governor may appoint a successor within five days, who shall be of the same political party as the deceased along toward a final consideration.

HOUSE TACKLES MOST OF BILLS

Reinvestment Mensure Passes and Humane Poultry Bill Favored. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. L-(Special.)-The following bills passed the house this morn-

H. R. M. by Fuller of Seward-Relating to the methods by which county boards may let contracts for the construction of

bridges.

H. R. 45, by Kent of Sheridan and Clark
H. R. 45, by Kent of Sheridan appropriation Cherry-Providing for an appropriation 15,900 for the opening of the Chadron

Normal school.

H. R. 73, by Koutoue of Richardson—Appointing the state auditor for purpose of service as attorney for foreign insurance companies doing business in the state, with the emergency clause attached.

H. R. 5, by Bushee of Kimball—Authorizing the incorporation of private library associations. riations.
R. M. by Dolegat of Saunders-The

resolution ratifying the income tax to the federal constitution.

H. R. 146, by Koutouc of Richardson—Appropriating the usual 90 per cent of the university 1 mill for the use of the university

the coming two years.
R. 43, by Taylor of Hitchcock Making a misdemeanor to abandon any disabled sick animal to die on the public high-H. R. 44, by Taylor of Hitchcock—Pro-villing for a penalty for the mistreatment of domestic animals.

of domestic animals.

H. R. 16, by Grossman of Douglas—Making assignments illegal unless signed by wives as well as heads of families.

H. R. 46, by Potts of Pawnee—The reinvestment bill.

H. R. 28, by Prince of Hall—The uncialmed property sale act.

The afternoon session convened at 2 mittee, as selected by Speaker Kuhl, tainen and Dort. Fries of Howard moved that all road bills be reported back to the the stenographer's notes: house from the committee on roads and of Pawnee, the chairman of the committee.

Standing committee reports were as fol-

H. R. 28 by Evans of Adams, pro-iding for a regular board of pardons to be appointed by the governor was recomtiding for a regular board of pardons to be appointed by the governor was recommended for passage.

H. E. 39 by Leidigh of Otoe, providing for an increase in county attorney's salaries was recommended for passage.

H. R. 130 by Koutouc of Richardson, providing for a board of pardons consisting of the governor, the secretary of sinte and the chief justice of the supreme court, said board to hear only applications for pardons of murderers and restricting the possession of initials, as he has mystified and the chief justice of the supreme court, said board to hear only applications for pardons of murderers and restricting the possession of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystified the stenographers and young women employed in the house bill room by his cryptic collection of initials, as he has mystif

In committee of the whole the following

H. R. 68, by Quackenbush of Nemaha, appropriating 112.000 for the addition of another story to the present library building at the Peru Normal school, was recommended for passage.

H. R. 154, by Howard of Greeley, raising jurers' and witnesses' fees in justice and probate courts, was recommitted to the standing committee.

H. R. 155, by Taylor of Hitchcock, amending the irrigation laws so that provision is made for the filing of maps and pais with the state engineer showing details of all proposed irrigation systems, was recommended for passage.

H. R. 186, by Bushee of Kimball, the optional trigation bill, was referred back to the committee at the request of the author.

H. R. 186, by Fuller of Seward, the invalidings were shattered.

the the committee at the request of the author.

H. R. 142, by Fuller of Seward, the inheritance tax bill, introduced at the request of the Seward Commercial club, was recommended for possage.

H. R. S. by Fuller of Seward, the corrective measure produced that county assessors shall have the same rights as precinct assessors in securing property statements of public service corporations, was recommended for passage.

H. R. S. by Keti of Sharidan and Clarke of Cherry, the bill calling an appropriation of \$15,000 for the construction of a beating plant at the Chadron Normal school, was recommended for passage with the amendment adopted cutting down the appropriation to \$12.00.

H. R. S. by Sanborn of Sarpy, the hog serum production bill, was referred to the committee on finance, ways and means, as it called for, an appropriation of \$30.00.

H. R. 64, by Gandy of Custer, providing purposes for which township road funds may be expended, was recommended for passage.

H. R. 65, by Taylor of Hitchcock, the humane poultry transit bill, was recommended for passage by a vote of B to 51.

NEW BILLS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Employes Twice a Month. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special)-The following house bills were introduced: following house bills were introduced:

H. H. 266, by Gallagher of Thurston—
Provides for organization and regulation
of trust companies, capital to be not less
than 100,000; probabils a banking businees,
but allows such company to admister estates, act as guardians, and in other trust
relations as an individual would do.

H. R. 267, by Quackenbush of Nemaha—
Permits principal and surety to be joined
as defendants in one sult in cases of
underdating.

H. R. 28. by Quackenbush of Nemaha-Provides that in actions of attachment and tarnishment not founded on contract, the judge may make an allowance of the amount in value of the property that may myself being carried through the air That is all I know. Wynne's statement makes it certain that

to and the bill was recommended for third be attached and the amount of the bond it was the Katherine W. that was de

member.

H. R. 319, by Dort of Nemaha—Changes date of annual district school meeting from the last Monday in June to the second Monday in June. Emergency clause.

H. R. 311, by Holmes of Douglas—Requires railroads and other corporations to employes twice a month. Emergency clause.

clause.

H. R. 312, by Holmes of Douglas-Provides label on prison made goods and prohibits removal of same until after goods are sold to consumer.

F. 167, by Tanner-Extends term of lee of members of Board of Education South Omaha, whose terms expire this ar, to 1912. year, to 1912.
S. F. 168, by Tanner-Provides that members of the Hoard of Education of South Omaha begin their terms the first Monday in July instead of the first Monday in May, and for the election of a secretary, not a member, at a salary not to exceed \$1,000, and a superintendent of buildings at \$1,000.
S. F. 169, by Titley.

F. 169, by Tibbets-For the sale of estate by executors and adminis-

By-Laws.

LINCOLN, Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-If anyone has any doubt as to the legal accuracy with which the contest over Scheele's seat river at noon, saw a puff of yellow dust in the house is to be decided, just let him shoot into the air just below the Jersey from the senate regarding road legislation, read this. It is an objection offered in the left increased to five members of the roads and bridges committee instead of three, as to the condition of the box when it was shed. The next thing they noticed was that provided for in the Norton resolution submitted to the committee and was "al- every tugboat in the river seemed to be mate and warm friend of Lorimer and that dopted at Tuesday's session, carried. The leged to contain the alleged ballots." Mr. heading to Communipaw. Grossman is a lawyer and was for that was as follows: Potts, Norton, Fries, Gus- reason able to accomplish this without a them black with a surging throng. There quiver or a smile. The objection is from

"I object to the opening of the wooden bridges for general file. Motion was lost on box which is said to contain the alleged a vote, following an explanation by Potts contest papers in the case of Wertman versus Scheele, for the reason that the said Following the reports of standing com- box shows that a-contained on the outmittees, and the introduction of new bills, side notice of the taking of depositions in the special order on house roll No. 1, to be said cause and, that said paper that more taken up at that time, was deferred and is than one-half or two-thirds of said paper has been torn off or abstracted from said to be made the special order at a later box and unknown to this committee or any member of the committee, which plainly shows that one of the said boards under which the said paper was, was raised and the said paper upon said board was locsened or torn off and is not now in

SHAKES NEW YORK

buildings were shattered.

There was much excitement in the tall Singer building. There was a rush for the elevators and for a time the cars were taxed to their capacity. A large plate glass window in the Cafe Savaarin was blown in and several diners sitting near the front of the cafe narrowly escaped in-

The Jersey City police asked the New York police department to send all the available medical assistance possible to

Jersey City. The same request was made to the police headquarters from the United States Express company in Jersey City. It was said that many injured were there waiting

Many of the injured were blown into the river from which they were rescued by tuge and taken to hospitals.

Father O'Rellly of Jersey City, who was near the docks, says he administered the last rites of the Catholic church to five Buh Holmen Want altaitronds to Pay men and saw one headless corpte near the

> James Wynne, a weigher, who was at work on a nearby vessel, said: "I stood on my little frame work looking over the harbor. I saw a small powder boat-I do not know her name-pull into Pier 5, and anchor there," he said. "She was tied up to the pier and men began to run back and forward. They seemed to be carrying dynamite from freight cars that were standing close at hand. "All at once there was a flash of flame That little boat disappeared and I feit

Engineer Blown from Cab. An engineer in a shunting locomotive was fifteen minutes later, swimming about the an order of court. southern side of the demolished pier.

damage visible everywhere. The floors V. Stewart, John V. Dittemore and Adam were littered with broken glass. Windows H. Dickey, all of Brookline, the Christian fronting on the inner court had been Science board of directors. in charge of sucked from their frames, sashes and all the First, or "mother" church of Boston, Slates were torn from the roof. The hands and it is against Adam H. Dickey and The following bills were introduced in of the ferry house clock were torn off. The Archibald McLellan of Brookline, Josian southern wall bulged like a pasteboard E. Fernald of Concord, N. H., trustees box left out in the rain. There were no under two certain written indentures of glass in those that had saches.

Two ferry boats of the Central Railroad G. Eddy.

real estate by executors and administrators.

S. F. 170, by Hoagland-Regulating the date of maturity and rate of interest of irrigation bonds.

S. F. 171, by Tibbets-Authorizing the organization of trust companies.

S. F. 172, by Albert-Exempting resident railroad employees employed in the operation of railway trains from the county of their residence to or through other county or counties from service of civil process while present in such other county or counties in the course of their employment.

Many of the wounded passengers came to New York for treatment.

New York for treatment.

In New York the terror was intensified by uncertainty. For half an hour nobody knew what happened or where. Those in the residuary clause of the will.

What action will be taken by the heirs in view of the proceedings instituted today is not known here.

Those in the street thought the massive towers above them had been toppled down. Litterally acres of glass* were broken. Eighteen windows were smashed in the Eighteen windows were smashed in the Standard Oil company's building. In Trinity church a valuable glass window was strewn in the aisles.

> Details of Explosion. New York business men, who stood in their windows looking out over the North

were incipient panies here and there times in one evening. throughout the city as far north as the Bronx. The jar crossed many telephone asked Mr. Brown sorts of complications ensued. Fire engines

police accompanied them.

the possession of this committee and is and express wagons were commandeered cluded in all good reason and conscience E. E. E. Ridgeway has mystified the sten- those treated in the New York hospitals ther the election of Lorimer that Lorimer ographers and young women employed alone were 100 and in Jersey City Ho. did not know about at the time. This conin the house bill room by his cryptic col- boken. Union Hill and surounding towns structon is supported by every undisputed more than double that number. The estimated number of dead is thirty-two, of whom five have been recovered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Congress will e asked to pass a deficiency appropriation for the repair of the Ellis island immigration station as soon as an estimate of the cost can be prepared. Commissione Williams said the damage probably would range from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Wrestler Acquitted of One Charge. men by strangling them with his bare hands, was found not guilty today by a jury. The verdict applies to the death of Louis Weirbrecht, who nurton, according to his teetimony, strangled after he had choked Leo Wents to death. A manslaughter indictment for Wentz' death is standing against Burton.

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chief, and it is utterly unbelievable that he EDDY WILL ASSERTED VALID

Church Files Bill in Equity, Alleging Law Does Not Apply.

ESTATE IN TRUST FOR CHARITY

Answer Filed by Attorneys for the Trustees Admits Allegations of Bill, but Say They Are Awatting Order.

BOSTON, Feb. 1 .- A move to carry out the terms of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker one was bribed by Browne to vote for him. Glover Eddy, founder of Christian Science, If Browne bribed nobody, Lorimer knew it. was made today. A bill in equity was filed if Browne bribed anybody, Lorimer knew it executor and the trustees of certain trust title to the office. And when the committee ndentures executed by Mrs. Eddy in 1917 agrees that with four votes bribed by real estate in Massachusetts to the directhe conclusion must fail; because, under the The amount is estimated at \$1,500,000.

The bill refers to the state law, which provides that "the income of the gifts. grants, bequests and devises made to or for the use of any one church shall not their neighbors to act for them as legislacome of any parsonage land granted to or for the use of the ministry."

It also is said the real estate referred to is of large value and the income will exceed \$2,000 a year. "has no application to the gift made by

the will in that the residuary clause in

said will leaves the property referred to

to be held by the petitioners in trust for

charitable purposes. Answer in Filed.

An answer later was filed by the attorneys for the trustees, in which the defendants admit the allegations of the bill, inmake such conveyance if the same can of shame and ignomity unparalleled in slown from his cab and died of a fractured be legally made, but add they are adskull. A tugboat captain was hurled from vised by counsel that as trustees no conhis wheelhouse and fished out of the water veyance should be made by them without

The bill is brought by Stephen A. Chase of Inside the passenger station there was Fall River, Archibald McLellan, Allison

of New Jersey, the Somerville and the N. H., recently by counsel for the son of In the bill in equity filed at Concord. Caney river is burning for two miles. Plainfield, lay in the terminal slips and a Mrs. Eddy, George Washington Glover of third, the Lakewood, was just edging into Lead, S. D., and Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy The first control of the control of t Mrs. Eddy, George Washington Glover of Lead. S. D., and Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., the laws of that state and the similar one in Massachussetts limiting the amount from a church gift to \$2,000, were cited as rendering invalid. Many of the wounded passengers came to limiting the amount from a church gift

Lorimer and State Representative Lee O'Neill Browne had been such as to render it certain that Lorimer had been positively advised as to Browne's operations in Lor-

after Lorimer and Browne had been Turning to the streets below they saw brought together they were in constant conference, meeting as often as a dozen "What were those conferences about?"

and fire alarm wires downtown and all Making reply to his own query, he said: were dashing hither and thither in quest lated to the ways and means necessary to has not been able to find out what hapof non-existent fires. Terrified tenants win votes for Lorimer. On no rational made matters worse by turning in alarms theory can anybody conclude that Lorimer that had not sounded of their own ac- was unadvised by Browne of anything that Browne did for him, and whatever Browne, that he had given due diligence to its Rhinelander Waldo, fire commissioner for did and whatever difficulties Browne en-New York, and Fire Chief Croker were countered in his canvass for support among among the first to reach Commun paw from his followers for Mr. Lorimer, must have New York. A picked hand of New York been made known to him at these conferences, and independently of any direct tes-Ambulances could not come fast enough timony on that question, it must be confor duty in their place. How many were that Browne concealed nothing from Lorinjured never will be known in full, but limer and that Browne did nothing to fur-

> Browne Reports to Chief. Quoting then, Browne's admission that he did make reports to Lorimer, Mr. Brown mmented:

"Browne was making his report to his

kept from Lorimer the information about the bribery of Beckemeyer, White, Link and Holstlaw. Lorimer is bound by the testimony of this witness, the senate p bound by it. It has a compelling force that cannot be resisted in the light of this rec ord, and when it is established in the proof hat Lorimer knew what Browne was dong, it is established that bribery of at east four members of that legislature was committed with the knowledge and with the consent of Mr. Lorimer, and when that fact is established all disputed questions of law are taken out of this case.

"The only theory on which the election of Mr. Lorimer can be sustained is that no in the supreme judicial court asking the and consented to it and thereby forfeited all district, but these same may not be inand 1968 be instructed to turn over her Browne, Lorimer's election is still valid, the proper foundation is laid. The state tors of the First Church of Christ in Bos- direct and undisputed evidence of Browne, wall when after three days of vain inton, the residuary legates under the will. as well as under all the other convincing quiry it was learned that most all of the circumstances and proof, it is obvious that Lorimer knew all that Browne did.

"There is no escape from this conclusion. A legislature composed of men chosen by exceed \$2,000 a year, exclusive of the in- tors, under oath to discharge a public trust with honor, forgot and betrayed that trust The betrayal was on a wholesale scale, and, after the legislature had been deadlocked for nearly five months, it was out of reation of anybody to result. The silent and fron hand behind the scenes, knowing all that was being done for him by his agents ing in the testimony to verify, this was and consenting to, if not directing, their pet necessary, every act, was Mr. Lorimer himself. Such is the story of this record and such should be the verdict of the senate'

"was likely to mean eventually the the social evil and the liquor traffic, cluding the one in which it is said they end of the senate." He asserted further profess themselves ready and willing to that the Lorimer election, "tells a story the history of legislation.

Oil District Swept by Fire: \$100,000 Loss

Derricks, Tanks and Rigs Burned-Farm Property Destroyed by Flames, Fanned by Wind.

BARTLESVILLE, Okl., Feb. 1 .- A fire sashes in most of the windows and no trust and Henry M. Baker, of Bow, N. H., which has done over \$100,000 damage to off executor of the last will of Mary Baker and farm property is sweeping across Washington county. The oil waste on the Oil companies have 200 men fighting the

and were showered with their own glass. and the similar one in Massachussetts part of the state, and, fanned by a northbefore it. No loss of life has been re ported.

> A number of farmers living in the digtrict were compelled to build back-fires, place their belongings on the burned tracts and flee. It was hoped the fire would be checked

> when it reached Caney river, but oil waste on the water carried the fire to the opposite bank. A call was sent to Bartlesville for help and automobiles carried men to fight the

flames. Persons living north of Dewey

were greatly alarmed by the fire, but n serious damage is reported there. Among the oil companies whose property was damaged are the Prairie Oil and Gas company, the Central Oil and Gas company and the Caney Valley Oll company.

BALLINGER REPORT NOT A

Rules Committee Unable to Find Out What Happened to Cause the Delny.

The rules committee of the house, as result of the investigation demanded by "Every senator here knows that they re- Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska pened to delay the Ballinger-Pinchot in vestigation report.

> preparation, but had not understood it was "rush job." The committee will present a chronologi cal story of the progress of the report from

Public Printer Donnelly testified today

the day it came into the house until it finally reached the agricultural committee and let the house decide whether blame attaches at any point. Jurors Hold Hints Responsible,

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 31 .- (Special Telera.)-The coroner's jury at Fort Pierre brought in a verdict in the Miles case that circumstance surrounding the transaction. the deceased came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Hints. There has been no preliminary hearing as yet, but Hints is acting the insane game up to the

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AMUSEMENTS.

Court Rules on Brewery Evidence in Donahue Hearing.

BARS ATTORNEYS FROM MOVE Decides Testimony Does Not Warrant It in Calling for Books, as Drivers Had Failed to Bring Up Charge.

Through a ruling made by Judge Evans

Wednesday in the J. J. Donahue ouster case, the judge may inspect the books of breweries for alleged sales in the redlight specied by the attorneys in the case, no the sales be brought into evidence unless was practically brought up against a stone sales of beer in the redlight district made through William J. Boekhoff, a retail liquor dealer, if made, were made by Neis Plerson, who cannot now be found. Three other drivers had been placed on the stand, but said they had not sold in the redlight district. As Pierson could not be produced to lay the proper foundation such anles were not allowed to come in as evison, if not impossible, for an honest elec- dence. The books might be produced to verify the testimony of the men who had been on the stand, but as there was noth-

During the afternoon session opposing counsel clashed several times. A. D. Fetterman, a reporter, was called. He told So serious did Mr. Brown consider the of an interview he had with Chief Donahue questions involved in the Lorimer case last March. He said that the chief de that he declared that a wrong judgment clared that he did not believe in separating

Bockhoff Again Called. William J. Boekhoff was again cailed out little was developed. Nothing new was ecured from Peter Zarp, who was again

A. Pollock, a retail liquor agent, was ext called. He said that an occasiona case of beer had been sold in the redlight listrict. He named the two men to whom sales were made, but declared that sales had never been made there to women. He said further that he never sold to the Dahlman club or any of the other clubs of the city.

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