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the afternoon session.

H. R.

In committee of the whole this afternoor

rities shall not be less than it is in Omaha. going to veto the Omaha charter bill. It The South Omnia men who are here feel is a bill affecting the conditions of grantcertain of getting this changed this after- ing saloon licenses and has been prepared on, so they can get water from the city with reference to the Omaha charter bill of Omaha at the same price as Omaha Amendment might be desirable of the people get if. The water company has al- Omaha charter bill falls. ways extended lis rates to suburbs without charge.

Inquiry into insane Hospitals.

A resolution of inquiry regarding the lar municipal election in cities up to 10.000 condition of insame patients now in state population, was passed by the senate at institutions was put through the house today by Clayton, Filly and McKissick of Gage and Sagi of Gage and Saling. The' amendments to S. F. No. 95, the South resolution stated that there have been Omaha charter. complaints concerning the crowding of some asylums and that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings could, if it made an effort, obviste the difficulties. Mckissick said in explanation that some of the western asylums have plenty of room, while others are crowded. The board, he declared, could transfer patients and get better accommodations.

Thanks for Many.

The representatives of the press were thanked in an elaborate eulogium introduced in the house today by Anness of Orce, comparing the patient scribes to the long-suffering Job, he wished them everlasting hapiness in the good will of the leg-Inlators

The chaplain of the house, Rev. Jeremiah Michel, and the director of the reference sureau, A. E. Sheldon, were thanked for their services in the house today. In the senate the Commercial club of Lincoin was thanked for last night's banquet. As an evidence of thankfulness for the

passage of the commission form of government bill the Omaha Ad club presented the house and senate today with an immense boquet of runes each.

Amend Appropriations Bill. The general maintenance bill was further amended by the senate this afternoon and recommended for passage. Senator Jansen of Gage succeeded in getting an item of 10000 for new buildings at the Beatrice institute for the feeble minded. An appro-priation of 100,000 for normal training in high schools and the fund for junior or commer normals was raised back again to \$20,000. On motion of Senator Tibbets \$20,000 was added for a special hospital in which intane patients with tuberculosis can be regregated. Reagan tried to get \$10,000 out from the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500, 500 for the senator Tibbets \$20,000 was added for a special hospital in which intane patients with tuberculosis can be regregated. Reagan tried to get \$10,000 out from the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500, 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500, 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500, 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500, 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500 for the Bilnd. H. R. 500 by Leidigh--Twelve thousand doilars for the appropriation for the Bilnd. H. R. 500 for the Bilnd. H. R. 500 for the Bilnd. H. R. 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500 for the appropriation for the Kearney. H. R. 500 for the approprime for the Kearney. H. R. 500 for the approprime for the fearmer. H. R. 500 for the approprime for the Kearney. H. R. 500 for the at a comain at 12500. Amend Appropriations Bill. cut from the appropriation for the Kearney industrial school, but failed.

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secance of bonds by drainage districts. named. 74 ayes, 6 nays. 8. F. 257, by Smith of Filimore, sound woof telephone booths in depots. Passed. 6 ayes, 0 mays. Bodison, prohibiting use of

8. F 38. by Bodison, prohibiting use of sacchrine or coal far sweeteners in soda pop or carbonated waters. Passed, 61 ayes,

8 F. 50 by Kohl, increasing the aggre-gate school taz from 25 to 25 mills in cities. Passed, 60 ages, 5 mags. S. F. 542 by Banning, providing for a commission form of government in cities of over 5.000 Passed, 75 ayes, 6 mags. S. F. 52, by Tanner, changes and amend-ments to the present South Omaha charter. Passed, 52 ayes 0 nays. gate

Passed, 72 ayes, 0 nays. On Sifting File. The following bills were lifted to the dfting file:

S. F. 254, by Bartling, increasing the sal-ary of sheriffs. S. F. 314, by Banning, fixing county at-torneys' salaries. S. F. 56, by Jensen, relating to previous experience of men, to be employed as rall-road enginemen and conductors. S. F. 22, by Horton, county law libraries for judges, atterneys and other county officials.

cials. F. zis, by Reagan, to disconnect farm-territory from citles of 5,000 to 25,000

8. F. ziš, by Reagan, its of 5,000 to ing territory from citles of 5,000 to population. S. F. 204, by Hoagiand, fixing the rate of interest on unpaid sewer assessments. S. F. 259, by Horton, interest on city deposits credited to general fund and school district interest to school district interest to school district school district interest to school district relear-S. F. 379, by Wilcox, special tax on lands and drainage districts to pay cost of clear-

ng ditches, S. F. sl, by Ganner, to prevent wire tapping. 8. F. 222, by Banning, State Railway business of the publishing house will not commission jurisdiction in demurrage com-be affected by Lippincott's death.

bining of the second 199, by Tibbetts, providing for pay-costs in disbarment and contempt

SENATE CHANGES ITS COMMITTEES

ceedings.

(Continued from First Page.).

at Omaha. Senator Brown also reintroduced his bill

H. R. No. 555, providing that thirty electors may by petition have the license or iudiciary committee and at one time in the onies along the New, England coast. no-license question submitted at any regu senate and in support of which Senator. The senate concurred in the house mittee he feels hopeful that he may be able to get a favorable report from the

committee on his bill. As the law stands today the federal courts the following bills were put on third readare without jurisdiction to enjoin federal-

taxes and in the opinion of many senators H. R. 34, by Fuller-Fixing methods of letting bridge contracts by county boards.
 H. R. 86, by Bailey-\$5,000 for the nor-mal school at Kearney. This was indefin-itely postponed by the committee of the wohle but rescued afterward by Bodinson of Buffalo, and by a vote not to concur.
 the senate put it up for passage.
 H. R. 39, by Bushee-Appropriation for a state hospital for underson the contention of Senator Brown that the same rule should apply to state and county taxes is sound. The Nebraska senator also introduced a

bill making it uniawful for a railway company to acquire stock in a competitive line. This provision was endorsed by ex-Presi-H. R. 10, by Bushee-Appropriation for state hospital for indigent consumptives, 0,000 dent Roosevelt in his last message and in President 'Taft's message on the transportation question.

H. R. 221, by Evans-Appropriating \$36,000 for a laundry at the Hastings asylum. H. R. 182, by Metzger-Appropriating \$5,000 for improvements at South Bend fish Plea for Postal Bank. Victor Rosewater today requested the Hatchery. H. R. 700, by Eastman, (from the gov-ernor)-To create the office of deputy building inspector for the state and appro-building inspector for the state and approcontinuater general, when he enlarges a ings banks are established, to bear Omaha Priating salary and expenses to \$7,09. H. R. 326, by McKelvie-Appropriation for paving in front of the Lincoln Ortho-pedic hospital. H. R. 536, by Gallagher-General salary in mind, which Mr. Hitchcock agreed to take under consideration. Mr. Rosewater, accompanied by his niece, came from Baltimore today on a sightseeing expedi-H. R. 511, by Gallagher-General maintion, returning to the Maryland metropolis tenance appropriations. H. R. 31, by Bonham-Appropriating \$2,000

in the late afternoon. He plans to leave for the west tomorrow. Senator Gamble today introduced bills which if passed will throw open to white

settlement about 4,000,000 acres of unallotted Indian lands in the Standing Rock, Rose-

HIMSELF KILLS LIPPINCOTT Head of Philadelphia Publishing Firm

Commits Suicide in Home.

PHILADREPHIA, April 6.-Craige Lip pincott, head of the publishing house of

. B. Lippincott company and prominent in financial and social life of the city Banning, fixing county at- shot himself early today in his magnifi cent home, 218 West Rittenhouse Square. The cause that led Mr. Lippincott to end his life is not definitely known, except than an authorized statement given out by an officer of the publishing company states that he killed himself during a peried of temporary aberration.

The following authorized statement by an officer of the J. B. Lippincott company was given out this afternoon:

"During a period of temporary aberraion Craige Lippincott, president of the J B. Lippincott company, shot and killed himself at his residence, 218 West Rittenhouse Square, early this morning. The be affected by Lippincott's death.

Death Causes Semmiton

The tragic death of Mr. Lippincott caused a sensation. There was a strong disposition on the part of relatives and friends to doubt that he had died designedly, his son, Jay B. Lippincott, going so far as F, 299, by Kemp, changing fees of to make a sworn statement giving it as his optnion that his father had died by acc'dent. It is declared that neither Mrs. Lippincott, the widow, who was in the ad-

joining room, nor the son, who was on the floor above, heard the fatal shot. Mr. Lippincott, who was in years of age, was found dead by his valet. There was a bullet wound in the right temple. So far as can be learned Mr. Lippincott retired last night in good spirits" He attended the performance of the opera "Quo

lepartment to locate the new headquarters Vadis" and greeted friends with his usual good humor.

The dead publisher was many years a taking away from the federal courts juris- prominent figure in the social life of this diction to enjoin the collection of state and city and his activities in this connection. county taxes. This is a bill which has were shared by his wife. He was also been the subject of discussion before the well known in many of the summer col-

The tragedy occurred a few hours after Brown filed an extended brief with the the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott from udiciary committee. If the senator is the Metropolitan opera house, where they able to gain a place on the judiciary com- occupied seats in their box, surrounded by friends, and witnessed a performance of "Quo Vadis," the last given by the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera company in this city.

In this opera the curtain goes down on i scene in which Petronius declaren that he is tired of life and then, after a beautiful love duet with Eunice, the slave girl, they die in each others arms, a physician having opened an artery in the arm of each. by command of Petronlus.

Sketch of Mr. Lippincott.

Mr. Lippincott was born in this city on November 4, 1846, and was the son of. Joshua Ballinger Lippincott and Josephine Craige Lippincott. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1886 he entered the publishing house of J. B. number of postoffices where postal sav- Lippincott & Co,, which has been the J. B. Lippincott company since 1886

In 1971 he married Miss Sallie E. Bucknel of this city.

In 1886 Mr. Lippincott succeeded his father as president of the publishing company. He was a member of the Society of the Mayflower descendants and of the Art, Union league, Rittenhouse and Rac-

"I Suffered Years

uet clubs of this city. Besides his inter- olution continuing the special joint conests in the publishing company, he was mittee of the house and senate for the a director of the Farmers' and Mechanics' codification of the laws, but objection was National bank and a director in the Fenn- raised to consideration of the matter at sylvania company for insurance on lives this time and it want over.

and granting annulties. Mr. Lippincott is survived by his widow, GENUINE BLIZZARD IN PARIS a daughter, Mrs. Samuel K. Reeven; a son, Jay B. Lippincoti, and a brother, J. Bert-

Cold Wave Covers France and Damage to Vineyards Extends Into Millions.

PARIS, April 6 .- The unseasonable

weather that developed a snow storm yes-

there was a genuine blizzard in Paris. The

"Died of Pneumonia"

terday continued today. During the night

HOUSE ADJOURNS TO MONDAY

ram Lippincott.

Chairman Mann Given Time to Select Minority Members of the Committees.

ntense cold extends through southern WASHINGTON, April 6.-In order to give France to the shores of the Mediterranean. to republican leader, Mr. Mann, time to This has been the coldest weather of the repare the minority selections for the year in some districts. The damage to fruit arious standing committees the house of epresentatives, after a brief sitting today, to other crops by frost will amount to miladjourned until Monday at noon. lions of francs.

It had been expected "that Mr. Maon eight have some of the committee lists eady today, but he announced the time is never written of those who cure coughs the remedy. This remedy is ZEMO, the and been too short. The minority mem- and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. clean, liquid preparation that kills the germ bers, as well as the majority party, must Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by of disease and ZEMO SOAP to wash the

be elected by the house under the new Beaton Drug Co. ules adopted yesterday.

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A HOPEFUL MESSAGE TO SCAL SUFFERERS AND MER WHO HAIR IS THINING Dandruff now-bald later. The same if

true of scalp diseases. In fact baldness is a scalp disease. The trouble with the greasf salves and lotions, the so-called dandruff and scalp cures you have tried so far is that they don't do anything but tempor arily relieve the it hing and cake the dandruff so it doesn't fall until it's dried again. Nothing can cure-really cure such troubles but a real scalp medicine that will kill the germs causing dandruff and scalp disease. Learning from leading follow druggists throughout America that they had found a whirlwind cure for dandruff, eczema and trees and in the wine vineyards as well as all diseases of the skin and scalp the Sherman & McConnell Lirug Store on proving to the laboratories compounding the treat

ment that it is the most prominent drug store in this city secured the agency for scalp or skin clear and clean of the dandruff or scale and by its antiseptic qualities soothe and heal

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No Money for Library.

\$125,060 which was to have gone for a library building. The state library and the records of the society were to be housed in this building. Senator Reynolds offered a motion to put the historical society under the control of the regents of the unifersity, but this was turned down.

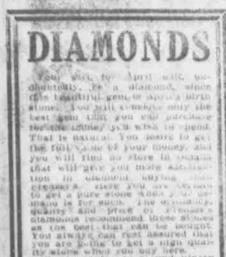
MEDICAL SCHOOL BILL ADVANCED

Senate in Committee of Whole Favors Omaha Appropriation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6-(Special.)-The senate passed two bills this morning in final vote, H. R. No. 22, by Allen, providing for the election of supreme judges hereafter in the same years in which other state officials are elected. The bill provides for an extension of the time of the super terminent for cities of 55,000 to 40,000 population. Passed. 69 ayes. 7 mays.
S. F. 50, by Albert, empowering cities of 5,000 to 55,009 to bond for building jail or other public buildings. Passed. 77 ares, 9 may.
H. R. 377 by McArdie, which amends the structure of the super terminent of the super terminent terminent is the super terminent term viding for the election of supreme judges H. R. ST. do, McArille, which amends the

period dipart five years was passed. The maximino prive of the commodity affected mint be started in the franchise and be comes a condition of its being granted. H. R. No. 52 was ready for third read-ing, but was hald over on motion of Senator Bartes in order that the senate might be



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H. R. 359, by Bulla-For a hotel commised to get South Dakota

at School for Deaf at Omaña, \$12,500 H R. 557, by Minor-Telephone control by railway commission. H. R. 538, by Grossman-One hundred

No Money for Library. The effort of the Nebranka Historical successful to Louise Rollins, the sexes failed to land the H. R. 55, by Matrauk-Six hundred dollars for relief of Louise Rollins, H. R. 54, by Earthes and Kirk-Fifteen thousand dollars for sewer at Wayne nor-

marking the Oregon trail. I. R. 219, by Hospodsky-One hundred usand dollars for two new buildings at

mal. H. R. 805, by Leidigh-Five thousand dol-lars for new land at Nebraska, City School for the Blind. Smith of Fillmore succeeded in getting

the appropriation of \$100.000 for normal training in high schools back into the general maintenance bill after the committee arose to report.

HOUSE PASSES MANY MEASURES

Reagan's Building Construction Bill Goes Through. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 6.-(Special.)-The house took the following action on bills on third reading:

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Passed, 50 ayes, 0 nay. S. F. 35, by Reagan-Authorizing use of biotographic processes in certifying and ropying public records. Passed, 70 ayes, S. F. 65, by Harton-Improvements along perty abuting on improved streads of ditics of second class to be paid for in ten years instead of five. Passed, 73 ayes, 1 and

²⁵ H. by Buhrman-Providing for the ingo of water courses and to invevent inclose of ditches. Passed, 30 ayes. F. 215 by McGrew-Amendments to i guaranty law Passed, 56 ayes, 2 nays. F. 2.9. - Increases subaries of sheriff of gais county Passed, 56 ayes, 6 nay. F. 171, by Tibbets and Jensen, permit-and regulating trust commanies. regulating trust companies. 51 ayes. 12 DBAS.

Bartling, for a change in ds at Nebraska school for

10. Oy Barring, for a change in ing methods at Nebraska whool for leaf. Passed, 55 ayes. 1, 500, by Albert, the Budictal responsent act. Passed, 78 ayes, 7 mays. 7, by Brassen, for the protection of its engaged in building construction.

a rell. 200, by Morehead, making investi-ation of all firms mandatory on sheriff, has increments realitization tax on Insur-nce contractions from one-fourth to three-lights of grous premiums. Passed, 76 ayes,

s. F. SI. by Tanner, providing for publication of constitutional amendments in the raisers in each costaty, one of each wheel, M. S. F. S. B. M. Legal rate to be divided, mass.
S. F. SI. by Alleri, Quiolning and abating houses of leaviness and declaring aname is a leaving houses. S. F. Lik, by Houssiand, for the Indecembratic for the statistic error nate satisfies of pressing convicted d certain felinies. Fassed, for the satability, e. F. S. by Morehead, for the stability, e. F. S. by Morehead, for the stability, e. F. S. by Morehead, for the stability, e. T. nays.
B. F. 194, by Flacek, relating to the stability.

bud and Cheyenne River reservations. In the Standing Rock reservation 1,300,000 acres are to be thrown open and \$180,000 i to be paid by the government for achoo lands donated to the states of North and

To Open More Land.

In the Cheyenne River reservation 1.200. 000 acres are to be opened and \$169.000 appropriated to pay for school lands. On the Rosebud Indian reservation in the counties of Todd and Bennett there are 900,000 acres for which an appropriation of \$125,000 is made by the bill to pay for school lands. In Pine Ridge reservation there are 700. 000 acres, \$125,000 being appropriated to pay

the Indians for school lands Representative Burke of South Dakota introduced a bill regulating payment "of oney to Indians." also a bill regulating. Indian allotiments disposed of "by will." Representative Latta introduced a bill providing for "restoration of annuities to the Medawakanton and Wahpakwota (San-

tee) Sloux Indians declared forfeited by the act of February 16, 1963. R. P. Varney of Lincoln was in Washington today, a caller upon Representative Mo-Guire. Mr. Varney is en route to Milford.

Del., upon business. DOUBLE WEDDING AT PAWNEE

Two School Teachers Become Brides

of Two Ministers. PAWNEE, Neb., April 6.-(Special.)-A double wedding which is of interest to Omaha people because one of the brides has been a teacher in the Omaha schools both bridgs have many friends here was celebrated here at high noon The two brides, who are Tuesday. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield. were both teachers and the grooms are both ministers. Miss Bessle Belle Hatfield. who has been a teacher in the Benson schools, became the bride of Rev. Allbright, who is the paster of the Methodist church at Dewitt, Neb.; Miss Bertha Luella Hatfield was married to Rev. Marcus E. Lindeay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Soda Springs, Idaho. Rev. Rudolph, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, performed the ceremany. A color scheme of green and white was used in decoration of the rooms. Ferns and whits carnations were the flowers used. Before the ceremony Misa Lella. Ostenberg of Mead sang "I Love You Truly" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) and Miss Abbie Robertson of Atkinson played the wedding march. The only attendant was the matron of honor, Mrs. James McD. Patten of Omaha, a sister of the bride. She was gowned in blue silk crepe de chine with trimmings of real baby Irish lace and carried a bouquet of marguerites. The two brides wore handsome embroidered costuines and carried shower bouquets of bride's roses. The impressive ring service of the Presbyterian church was used and an informial reception and huffet luncheon

followed the ceremons

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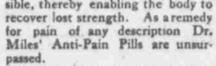
With My Back." Backache resulting from weak

kidneys, a bad cold or other cause, usually renders the sufferer unfit for work and often results in permanent disability.

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and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. P. ALLEN, Ex-Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky. As long as pain is present in any part of the body rest is impossible and the system becoming weakened is exposed to any form of disease to which the sufferer may be inclined. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills by steadying the irritated nerve centers, make refreshing sleep possible, thereby enabling the body to



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