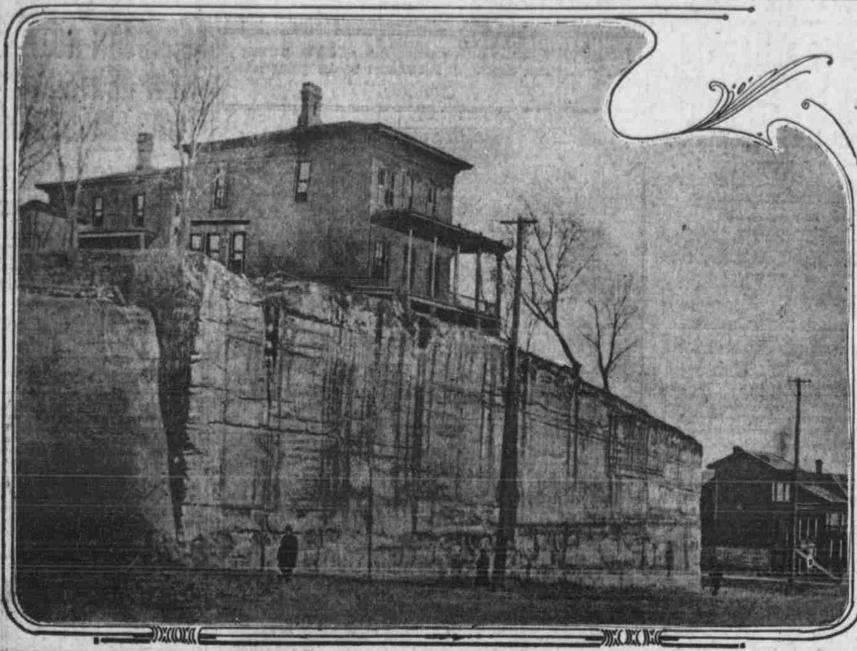
SITE WHERE NEW FONTENELLE HOTEL WAS BUILT-Old O. F. Davis homestead at Eighteenth and Douglas streets after Douglas street was put to grade. D. T. Mount home across the street, where American theater now stands.



### SOUTH OMAHA MEN **FAVOR ANNEXATION**

Number of Merchants Send Letter Declaring Themselves for the Union of Cities.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 25, (Special,)-As an adication that all the business men of South Omaha are not against annexation of that city to Omaha members of the legislature were yesterday receiving let-

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Fab., 1915-To the Members of the Legislature: The regi-dents and taxpayers of South Omalia are overwhelmingly in favor of the pursage of line Howell bill for the consolidation

"If you are in doubt about this send a litee of fair minded men to our city to investigate and they will find nt is true. GEORGE W. MASON.

"Commission Merchapt, South Omaha. W. W. FISHER, Dry Goods.

W. E. REED. Manager, Clay, Robinson & Co.

'N; E CARTER, Architect and Builder

R C. BEAVERS, Grocer. "G. E. HARDING, Coal and Feed.

"E. ERVIN, Planing MIU. W. BLACK, Letter Carrier

"A. BAKKE, Bakery. "FLOF NILLSON, Real Estate.

"GUS BEAVERS, Real Estate Owner." No Action Yet Taken.

when final action will be taken.

house committee on cities and were heard by the cities and towns comtowns refused to take any action on & mittee of the house at a special session F. 2, the annexation bill, and put the last evening This is recognized as one same over until next Tuesday afternoon, of the most important bills pending be-

The committee reported out favorably not yet acted upon it. Droupedew's will, H. R. 600, changing the sours of work for Omaha firemen so of the bill were J. M. Broady, who as that one shift will work eleven hours, si ted in drafting it; C. W. Bryan, G. W. going on at 7 in the morning instead of 6, Berge and O. W. Meier. Representative lar vote. and working until 6 at night, eleven Osterman also made a talk to the comhours, while the other shift fills in the mittee. City Attorney J. A. Rine of balance of thirteen hours. The two shifts Omaha, who is one of the till a support-

phia Athletics, has signed a contract as Last year he was with Lynn and it in the New England league.

### Legislative.... Proceedings

Reported for Postpouement by Senate Standing Committees. H. R. 24, Lanigan of Greeley-Repeals law requiring owners of joint fences to keep them up. Recommended for Passage by Sen-

ate Committee of Whole.

S. F. 140, Sandall of York—Permits non-resident furnishing securifies for chets in court actions to make cash deposit in lieu of bond.

S. F. 131, Spirk of Saline—Edables courts to designate place of sale of land sold on execution or at referred sale.

Bills Passed by the Senate.

S. F. 41, Howell of Douglas—Anti-

discrimination impurance rate bill: Ayes. B; nays. 14.

8. F. 120. Ruden of Knox-Enables county beards to compromise claims or judgments in favor of the county. Ayes. 25; nays. nore.

8. F. 25. Beal of Chiefer-Regislates brastice of chiropractic. Ayes. 15; nays. 11.

Not receiving a constitutional majority legass with emergency clause, roll call was made without the emergency clause, passing, 15 yes. 16 no. 4 absent.

8. F. 6. Saunders-Empowers metropolitan water district to construct and operate electric plant. Ayes. 21; nays. 5; absent. 1.

beent, 1.

8. F. S. Marshall of Lancaster-Prorices for remoniable charance between
sigh-power siectrin transmitter lines and
sxistling telephone and telegraph lines.
Ayes, 33; naye, some.

Bills Passed by Honse.
H. R. Sol, Hoffmeister and StearnsRelieves counties paying salaries and expenses of irrigation water commissioners,
and transfers it to the state. Ayes, 78;
maye, 10.

and transfers it to the state. Ayes, 78; mays, 10.

H. M. 10. Matteson and Hostetter—Authorisms remetery and burial associations to receive gifts and endowments. Ayes, 78; mays, 9.

B. F. B. Dynland—Permits county agricultural secuties to condemn land for use in holding fairs. Ayes, 50; mays, none.

E. F. S. Busine—Memorial to congress assing trigition survey of Ledge Pologality. Ayes, 16; mays, none.

## Davis Homestead Was Left High in Air When Douglas St. Was Graded

The picture of the old Oscar F. Davis | years it was occupied by the Airdome, a nome, the large, rambling two-story summer show place. Years prior to this structure, shown on this page, gives a it was the site of a little orchard and correct idea of how the Fontenelle hotel truck garden. It was there that Goversite appeared some twenty-six years ago nor Cuming raised apples, berries and and after the second cut had been made vegetables. Many, many years ago when ARE OUT FOR HOWELL BILL in Douglas street, in the vicinity of Omaha commenced to take on city airs it was decreed that the natural grade

Only the older residents of Omaha of Douglas street was too steep and conknow anything about the Oscar F. Davis sequently an early city council ordered home. In its time it was one of the pre- a cut of something like ten feet. For a tentious and palatial homes of the city. long time this grade seemed satisfactory, It was close to the crown of the Doug- and it was so when the Davis home was ins street hill and overlooked the city built. Later, however, it was decided and the country to the east for miles up that the grade was still too steep and and down the Missouri river and over about twenty-five or six years ago the into lows.

The growth of the city and with, the ordinance. Then the street was cut changes in the styles of architecture, the down between twenty-five and thirty feet. Dayle home had to give way to the march of progress. As will be observed appears to be at the time of making the by looking at the picture, the Davis home picture. It will be noted that by looking sever occupied the corner of Eighteenth at the figure of the man farthest to the and Douglas streets, that is now the site left and estimating his height at six: of the hotel proper. It was located a feet, the surface of the lot at this point little to the west and covered the ground must have been something like thirtythat is now occupied by the hotel annex. six or forty feet above the street level. The corner of the block was practically which is also the street level at the always vacant property, though in later present time.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

ments against house foll 529, the Oster-

man bill regulating public utility fran-

chises in municipalities and counties,

fore the logislature. The committee bas

Among those who appeared in support

LINCOLN, Feb. 3,-(Special)-Argu-

PUBLIC UTILITY BILL

COMES BEFORE COMMITTEE | Traction company. Several telephone

representatives attended the hearing but

second out in the street-was ordered by

did not talk. Mr. Hall was very insistent on the ommittee considering his bill, H. R. 207, instead of the Osteman measure, and bumped up against three or four of the speakers on the other side. When he found out that the Osterman bill had been amended by its friends, he complained because he had not been given notice of this before.

Another amendment will probably be added allowing telephone companies to run long-distance lines on country highways by securing the permit from the county board, without going to the trouble of putting the franchise question to popu-

Cubs to Play Yanks. change off cach month.

Pakey Is Coach.

Those who spoke in opposition to the Hill and stilled and for a time with the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed a contract as the signed as the signed a contract as the signed a

#### VETERINARY LICENSE BILL LIKELY TO PASS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 25,-(Special.)-H. R. 272, the veterinary licensing bill, which was once killed and afterward resurrected, narrowly escaped a second interment in the house committee of the whole Thursday. After being considerably amended the bill was temporarily saved from death by the defeat of Mr. Orr's motion to indefinitely postpone it, the vote being 24 to 29. It was then sent to third reading, with not assurance that it will finally pass.

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#### HITCHCOCK BILL CHOKING

Effort to Get the Measure Out for Consideration Fails by Ruling of the Speaker.

PLAN IS TO LET IT EXPIRE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) - Dum ium bullets may be used in the European war. Representative Jerry Howard being unsuccessful in an effort to call up the Hitchcock resolution this morning in the house, for the purpose, he said, of stopping the use of dum-dums by the belliger ent nations.

The bill, which is in the nature of a joint resolution, which has passed the senate and now reposes in the hands of the house judiciary committee, did not get a chance because the speaker ruled that as the bill had not been reported out by the committee it would not be in order to call it up. It is understood that the committee intends to let the bill die in committee to avoid a fight on the

Students on Visit.
One hundred and fifty students from the state farm visited the legislature this morning, and on motion of Peterson, deasure was expressed by the house that they were present and for the edification of the visitors, on motion of Norton, the house went into committee of the while with Lanigan in the chair, that the students might get a taste of real oratory from the house.

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed:
South, Dakota—Greenway, McPherson county, Rose Luiz, vice J. M. Luiz, resigned

South, Dakota-Greenway, county, Rose Lutz, vice J. M. Letz, resigned.
Wyoming - Clifton, Weston county, Theodore L. Simcox, vice J. H. Leek, resigned; Ervay, Natrona county, Elmer Anderson, vice M. L. Gaston, resigned; Garland, Park county, Arthur B. Campbell, vice L. J. Wood.
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