Eight Bills in Senate Pass on Third Reading

Measure Prohibiting Aliens Possessing Firearms Carries By Narrow Margin-One Bill Killed.

Lincoln, Feb. 11. — (Special.)— Senator Cooper's bill, S. F. 137, prohibiting aliens from owning or possessing firearms had hard sledding in the senate, but finally mustered enough votes to pass on third reading, 18 to 12.

The senate put eight bills across on third reading and slaughtered one and then adjourned until 2 Monday

Hear Lincoln Address.

Before adjourning the senate listened to a Lincoln day address by Chaplain A. A. Cressman, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Edgar Howard of Columbus, made a few remarks. The bill which the senate killed was S. F. 209, by Hoagland, authorwas S. F. 209, by Hoagland, authorizing county boards to sell unnecessary public lands. The bills lost, 12 to 19. Senator Miller of Washinghton had cold chills when a solid row of "noes" greeted the roll call on his measure, S. F. 121, granting the right of way to purchases as well as sellers of electric current. Then everybody changed his vote and Miller tumbled to the joke.

On Third Reading. Following are the bills passed on

S. P. 121, by Miller-Gives purchaser well as seller the right of way. Passed . f.—House amondment requiring six deliberation before a five-sixths an return a verdict. Passed 27 to 0. R. 68.—Schate amendment reducing of election board pay from 50 cents, by house, to 30 cents. Passed 31 222—Penalty for illegal voting. 31 to 0. 40—Granting eminent domain to districts, with emergency. Passed

20 to 0.

S. F. 172—Requiring \$250 fee to university for testing tractors, with emergency. Passed 30 to 0.

S. F. 105—Requiring cath of allegiance from every school executive in the state.

Passed 29 to 2.

S. F. 127—Prohibiting allens from owning or possession firearms. Passed 13

Refuse Salary Cut.

In committee of the whole, the senate refused by a vote of 21 to 8 to amend the proposed salary of court reporters from \$3,000 down to \$2,500. The amendment was by Senator Wiltse. The present salary is \$2,000 a year. The original bill by Beebe was advanced to third reading.

The same committee of the whole declined to tamper with amendments to S. F. 13, fixing the salaries of county judges on the same basis as county clerks and county treasurers, and sent the bill to third reading.

Butler jumped had caught him, in company with a woman giving the name of Elizabeth Ash, in a rooming house here, during a raid.

Butler was taken to the hospital. The woman is being held at the salary station.

Bills killed on standing committee reports were:

S. F. 248—Allowing evidence of prior conviction to be laid before judge after conviction and before sentence.

S. F. 257—Legalizes court proceedings on legal boildays.

These bills were placed on general file:

S. F. 129—To force backward counties to pay quarter of cost of state aid bridges, when state and one county agree on inter-county attractures.

S. F. 246—Omaha bill to allow 90 days for appealing from appraisements of public utilities.

S. F. 227—To prohibit "ambulance char-

Ouster Measure Is

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—A senate bill giving the public power to institute ouster proceedings committee of the whole in the lower house today with some opposition, chiefly from Representative Harry Foster of Omaha.

The bill vests the attorney general

with this power and is the result of a hig row in Polk county during the war, when it is alleged a county attorney, who has sole discretionary power at the present time, rejused to institute ouster proceedings against a county officer who was a German Aged Man Injured When

The safeguard of public officials against cranks provided in the bill is clause which forces the institutor of the ouster to pay court costs and a reasonable attorney fee for the county officer under fire in the event the ouster proceedings do not prove to be a success.

Stock Sale Scandals Are

incoln. Feb. 11.-(Special.)bill to make a repetition of the Bankers' Auto Insurance company and Bankers' Fire Insurance company scandals impossible, passed the committee of the whole in the lower

This measure, introduced by Representative Benjamin Mickey of Cherry, provides that officers planning the organization of any insurance company must register with and sale of stocks and bonds

Lower House Votes to Buy Grave Marker to Cost \$200

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The lower house today passed a bill on third reading, appropriating \$200 for a fombstone for Stephen Archibald Hitchcock county. Archibald's te of \$3,000 went to the state be-se there were no heirs and the ge who probated the estate failed cave anything for a tombstone.

Nebraska Editors Speak At Legislative Session At Legistative Session

Sincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—

lerson R. Purcell, president of

Nebraska Press association;

tar Howard, editor of the Colum
Telegram, and Uel W. Lamkin,
ad of the federal department of

cational education, spoke to the

Bread Bill Monday Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The Smith bread bill and the alleged "jeker" bill will be considered next Tuesday by the committee on miscellaneous subjects of the senate. The Smith bill has passed the house.

Favor Physical Test incoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)— A providing for physical examina-of school children passed the amittee of the whole in the lower use today by a vote of 46 to 31, many mambers absent.

Welfare Commission Member Replies to Statements of Brady

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Replying to William A. Brady, New York motion picture producer, or the subjects of movie censorship, particularly with reference to state-ments made by Mr. Brady before the point legislative committee, C. E. Prevey of the Nebraska Child Welfare commission issued the following statement:

"The address of William A. Brady before the house and senate commit-tees on child welfare has been reported in the morning papers as in opposition to the bill providing for the inspection of motion picture films recommended by the child welfare commission. Undoubtedly Mr. Brady directed his remarks toward that bill. However, practically nothing which he opposed and ridiculed in his ad-

recommended by the commission.

"Mr. Brady charged that the censorship bill prohibited the exhibition of depiction of murder and from that premise declared that most of Shakespeare's clave would be handed upon as certain candidates for the Shakespeare's plays would be banked and that the life of Jesus could not be presented on the screen because of the crucifixion. There is nothing in the bill which prohibits such scenes."

16-Year-Old Husband Says Mother Relents

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)— Harold Mericle, 16, whose marriage to Katherine Wilhelm, 16, Omaha, met with opposition from Mericle's mother, is confident that he will win out over parental objections.

Mericle said this afternoon that

his mother had relented and would not press the annulment action which she started in the district court here. There was no indication from the mother that she had changed her plans.

The votes was said that his bride.

The young man said that his bride would rejoin him in Lincoln and in the event that his first marriage was set aside, he would marry Mis Wil-

Man Injures Nose in Leap From Window

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)— umping from a third story window to escape arrest by the police, a man giving the name of Edward Butler of Kansas City, fell on his face and nearly severed his nose.

Butler jumped from the window

Sheriffs Wage Increase

Comes Up in House Today Lincoln, Feb. 11 .- (Special.) -A bill which would increase the income on inter-county affectures.

S. F. 246—Omaha bill to allow 90 days for appealing from appraisements of public utilities.

S. F. 258—To forfeit to counties uncleased and double his pay for travel expenses in and out of the county claimed money from estate claims held 18 ovide other sherins of Nebraska a corresponding increase in revenue will be fought out on the floor of the lower house Monday. Today when one-third of the mem-Passed by House Vote | bers had been excused, the whole, but up in committee of the whole, but after a hot debate the house adjourned until Monday.

Madison Man Named Head of

Osteopaths' Association Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special elegram.)-Dr. Charles Hartner of Madison was elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Osteopaths' tivity with about 20 members. Dr. P. P. Jones of Wayne is vice president and Dr. Jesse Crane of Norfolk

Popcorn Wagon Explodes Tilden, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special elegram.)—George A. Hummerich, suffered a fracture of the shouldblade and severe injuries to his thrown out of the wagon.

Prevented in House Bills Three Men Plead Guilty to Stealing Shoes From Car

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Spe-dal Telegram.)—Ernest Orr, F. J. McGarry and C. F. Campbell pleaded guilty today to a complaint charging them with the theft of shoes from a freight ear here, and were bound over to the district

Redistricting For Legislature May Start Fight

Omaha Lawmakers Must Move, Retire or Wage Battle With Fellow Members.

Lincoln, Feb. 11. — (Special.) — Members of the Omaha delegation must either move to another part of the city or engage in a fight against each other for re-election two years

trom now.

Under the legislative apportionment bill which divides Omaha into a reformatory for girls, a measure which would prohibit

three present member, reside.

Bob Druesedow, George Dyhall stateboxing commission.

and Ed Palmer all live in the same dress is found in Senate File 78 and House Roll 113, which are the bills district under the apportionment plan drawn up and sent to the legisplan drawn up a

> upon as certain candidates for the legislature next time and Palmer is enjoying his first legislative expe-rience. Two must move out in order to give one of the three clear sailing or they must scramble around and

engage in a lively fight.

Representative William Randall finds that he must either move across the street or depend upon the South
Omaha vote to put him in the legislature. If Randall takes up an abode
on the other side of the street he
will find himself a candidate in a
district in which he is acquainted.
Otherwise, he'll have to make a lot
of new friends in South Omaha in of new friends in South Omaha in

proposed dsitrict.

The Dyball-Druesedow-Palmer situation may be the means of developing some interesting politics in Lincoln during the remainder of the One of the number with a desire to be certain of winning the approval of the electorate at the expense of the others may endeavor to put the others in a "hole" on some of the Omaha measures which must be considered.

House Wields Ax on Large Number of Bills

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The lower house used the ax today on a large number of bills which came up for consideration. Among those placed in their graves are:

The Palmer bill, which would bar

paid officers of a fraternal organization from acting as delegates to conventions.

A bill by Representative Good of Peru providing for appointment of a commission to study the bonded industrial and the study of the bonded in the

indebtedness statutes for the next The Druesedow bill, which would force insurance companies to investin Nebraska 75 per cent of their re-

serves from premiums collected in the state.

Bill providing against "in-law" re-latives of a judge from practicing before his court.

Worthless Check Passer

Sentenced to Penitentiary Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—An indeterminate sentence of from one to 20 years was the penalty imposed upon Edward Nightengale, one of a pair of bad check "artists" who raided this city last week passing checks on a number of business houses to apply on small purchases and receiving the balance in cash. W. H. Morris was taken to association, a branch of the state organization, and which began activity with about 20 members. Dr. gale claims his home is in Omaha.

Alleged Shoplifters to Be Returned to Mexico

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Sprcial.)—C. L. Brashear, special federal agent, visited here and took away two Mexicans who have been held in the county jail following their un-successful attempt to shoplift a quantity of merchandise from the W. F. Diers store at Louisville some face and hands as a result of an F. Diers store at Louisville some explosion when gasoline leaked from months ago. The men will be sent his popcoin wagon. The blast was by the government to Alburquerque, so severe that the old man was N. M., and from there deported to

100 Editors in Lincoln

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)— Over 100 members of the Nebraska Press association are attending the three-day convention here.

Evangelistic Meetings Geneva, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Knapp of court. They were arrested when Lincoln are holding evangelistic found selling \$7 shoes for \$1 a pair. meetings at the Christian church.



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Harding Rapidly Great Flood of Bills Thrown in Hopper of South Dakota House

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 11.—This being the last day for the introduction of ndividual bills, the lower house of the South Kakota legislature received a flood of measures. The senace, however, extended until February 15, the time for the introduc-tion of individual bills and extended President-Elect.

the limit on committee bills until February 19. Chief among the bills introduced n the house were the bonus, one

Being Engulfed By Job Seekers

Quadrennial Tidal Wave of Office Aspirants and Advice Givers Rises Steadily About

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 11.—The Seattle Newspaper Thanks quadrennial tide wave of office seekers and advice givers that always ult a president-elect on the eve of his inauguration is rising stead-ily about Warren G. Harding's head-

hungry and the hobby-riders promises now to assume the proportions

of a deluge.

With just three weeks remaining before the advent of the new administration, more than one of the aspiring is becoming less and less confident of his prospects and is taking his case in his own hands with a certain touch of desperation.

Of course, many of those who have engagements to see him have been summoned for consultation on

been summoned for consultation on various serious problems, but the president-elect prides himself ou being a good listener and he wants to be accessible to everyone.

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—
The state of Washington has passed a civil administrative code bill, the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle wired Governor McKelvie, giving the Ne-bash and to be a civil administrative code bill, the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle wired Governor McKelvie, giving the Ne-bash and to be a civil administrative code bill, the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle wired by Sheriff Walter Boyd who stood which his leg was ripped open from Under the legislative apportionment bill which divides Omaha into
13 representative districts there are
proposed districts in which two and
three present member, reside.

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three weeks while Mr. Harding was
on vacation, the rush of the job-

Sheriff's Posse Keeps Guard for

Night Riders Precaution Taken Following Receipt of Threatening Let-

ter by Wealthy Tobacco

Grower.

Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 11 .- A Governor for Facts on Code threatening letter received Wednes-

The epistle was a long one, written in long hand, with a pencil. It was signed "Night Riders," warned Mr. Robertson against taking to market any more tobacco and threatened that if he failed to obey the command his barn would be hurned and other pickness recorded. burned and other violence resorted It was learned that Mr. Robert-son had made preparations during the week to move his tobacco on the Carlisle market, but had not yet of-

lisle postoffice and was turned over

to Commonwealth's Attorney W. P.

Hamilton of Mt. Sterling.

tered it for sale.

Mr. Robertson declined to discuss

