

Measure of the Last Legislature Barring Sports.

LINCOLN—Nebraska sportsmen, racing men and attorneys are holding lively discussions over what games of sport tend to disturb the public peace; also, who shall decide that the public peace is disturbed by such sports? The debate is caused by the bill of Senator Hughes of Platte county, which was passed by the last session of the legislature and signed by the governor. By this measure, horse racing, ball playing and other sports tending to disturb the public peace are prohibited on May 30, commonly known as Decoration or Memorial day. As it now stands the measure reads: "Section 1. Any person or persons who shall, on the 30th day of May, commonly known as Decoration day, engage in horse racing, ball playing, or in any game of sport, which may tend to disturb the public peace on the 30th day of May, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or both, at the direction of the court."

At Wayne a woman's relief corps has been organized in connection with the Grand Army.

McCook now has a full-fledged, wide-awake, active commercial club. It starts with a membership of 75. J. H. Preston of Sarpy county has been pronounced insane by the examining board and will be sent to the asylum at Lincoln.

Annie Stindt, a five-year-old girl living near Sterling, Johnson county, was severely burned and will probably lose one arm, if not her life.

Prof. Myers has secured Senator E. J. Burkett to deliver the principal address at the commencement exercises of the Oakland high school the latter part of May.

Fire destroyed two large hay stacks, a cattle shed and a few other farm buildings on the farm of Carsten Bosselman, sixteen miles north of Grand Island.

Bert Green, known as one of the expert rifle and pistol shots of the west, has resigned his clerkship at the Beatrice postoffice and will leave soon to join Ringling Bros.' circus.

The plans and specifications for the new Burlington depot at Beatrice call for a structure to cost \$76,000. It is thought that work will be commenced on the station within sixty days.

Blinn Sill of Hastings, for many years a resident plasterer and bricklayer, and well-to-do, has gone away, leaving his wife and child, and in his wake a train of unsavory rumors.

Anton Trojan, a well-to-do Bohemian farmer, 60 years of age, living two miles northeast of Leigh, came to his death by drowning in a stock well on his farm. He fell in head foremost.

Senate file No. 173, by Dimery of Seward, limiting the fees of the clerks of the district courts. If the fees exceed \$1,000 in counties having a population less than 25,000, \$3,000 in counties having more than that number, or \$5,000 in counties having less than 40,000 and \$5,000 in counties having more than 100,000 the clerk shall turn over to the county treasurer. Reports must be made to the county commissioners of all fees received. Emergency clause. Signed April 1.

Senate file No. 60, by Dimery of Seward, a bill raising the salary of the deputy county auditor from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. Signed April 1.

Senate file No. 222, by Jones of Otoe, a bill putting school officers to assume the duties of truant officers outside of cities. Complaints may be filed against parents who fail to send their children to school.

Senate file No. 168, by Tucker of Richardson. The board of canvassers in elections must prepare a list of 500 voters. From these lists the grand and petit jurors are drawn. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 136, by Cady of Howard, a joint resolution for constitutional amendment relating to the general assembly. The commission is to consist of three members to be elected by the people and to have a general authority over the highway traffic.

Senate file No. 206, by Dimery, to permit the leasing of state property which may become vacant.

Senate file No. 135, by Epperson of Clay, amending section 82 of the code of civil procedure so that three referees in partition must be appointed. Under the old statute the court was to appoint "referees."

Senate file No. 7, by Sheldon of Cass, a bill providing for the payment of the state debt. The money derived from taxes must be used to pay interest and principal. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 18, by Gibson of Douglas, a bill defining the crime of jury bribing. This is stated as any overt act which will affect or bias a verdict. Any person who offers such a bribe may be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not more than five years. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 130, by Thomas of Douglas, a bill revising the statute for burglary and incorporating the statutes for housebreaking therewith. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 141, by Meserve of Knox, a bill regulating water works in small cities and villages, requiring a two-thirds vote instead of a majority to issue bonds. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 211, by Cady of Howard, relieving small cities from damages arising from defective sidewalks. The condition of the sidewalks is to be determined by the city council. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 175, by Meserve of Knox, a bill providing for the payment of the state debt. The money derived from taxes must be used to pay interest and principal. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 188, by Gibson of Douglas, the South Omaha charter bill. Citizens and damages may recover without grading and the damages may be assessed by three disinterested freeholders. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 191, by Good of Nemaha, a bill allowing the deputy state superintendent and the deputy state auditor to give bonds for \$10,000. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 230, by Epperson of Clay, a bill allowing an action against an insurance company to be brought in the county in which the cause of action arose. Signed April 1.

Senate file No. 255, by Hughes of Platte, a bill providing for the payment of the state debt. The money derived from taxes must be used to pay interest and principal. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 226, by Meserve of Knox, permitting licenses for fishing to be issued to non-residents of Nebraska for \$10 under the old law. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 168, by Harsn, a bill amending the Ramsey elevator law and providing for the payment of the state debt. The money derived from taxes must be used to pay interest and principal. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 175, by Meserve of Knox, requiring the redemption of trading stamps at their face cash value and prohibiting their use in any other way. Emergency clause. Signed April 1.

Senate file No. 210, by Giffin of Dawson, to allow credit to Lincoln county for the money paid for the care of insane patients who were not residents of Nebraska. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 187, by Gilligan of Holt, allowing the state to sell the Boyd county lands to the settlers. The state is to be reimbursed for the cost of the survey. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 230, by Meserve of Knox, allowing guardians and executors to maintain suits for damages for trespass on the property under their control. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 230, by Meserve of Knox, giving the county court the authority to let guards in lieu of a state ward. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 223, by Sheldon of Cass, limiting the salary of the county auditor to eight. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Senate file No. 214, by Thomas, describing the conditions under which a state may be sold for taxes.

Senate file No. 276, by Gould of Greeley, compelling live stock owners to tag their stock and to keep them within a certain time after that time a penalty of \$2.50 per head per year is assessed. Emergency clause.

Diver's Fee of \$25,000 Earned in Comparatively Easy Manner.

The most remarkable of the few human fishes in the world, called deep-sea divers, is Hal Lefton of San Francisco. He has dived for a living in nearly all the different waters of this planet. His specialty of late years has been "salving," that is, recovering treasure from sunken ships. He gets a commission on whatever he brings to the surface. It was he who earned \$25,000 in a single dive to the sunken steamer Rio Janeiro, which went down off San Francisco with all aboard, including \$2,000,000 in gold from the Klondike. His story as he told it to the writer was amazing.

"There is much known sunken treasure," said Lefton, "which cannot be recovered by divers, because it lies at too great a depth. There's the steamer Oregon, wrecked in 1886, with \$1,000,000 in gold; and the Erie, burned to the water's edge in 1893—where she sank off Florida, there lies a fortune in gold on the seabed. The marine insurance companies offer us big commissions to dive for those two deposits of treasure, but they lie too deep. Our average safe depth is 150 feet, but I have worked at 204 feet.

"The Rio Janeiro, from which I made my big haul the other day, lies at about 170 feet, and some five miles off shore. There's more gold there still, but after a dive like that of the other day I have to take at least a week's rest. I earned that money in exactly ten minutes, and this is how: "My tug anchored at the right place. Then I put on this diver's dress, weighing 170 pounds; it has been often described, for it is just like any other diver wears. Well, I dived. It

took three of my precious minutes to reach the gold, which was in a cabin just behind the captain's room. I had forced open the door of that cabin in one of the previous dives, so all I had to do now was to load the gold into a rope net which I had brought down with me, and which, of course, could be hauled up by a rope by those on the tug above.

"So I just worked with lightning movements, hustling the heavy boxes of gold into the net, one after the other. When I had thrown into the net all it could carry I used my electric lamp to make sure that all was right with the packing and the net; and then I used my telephone to tell the men on the tug to haul the net up slowly, but to pull me up as fast as they could, as my tenth minute was about to expire.

"I reached the deck of the tug before the net; but I went off into a dead swoon before I had time to see whether the net got up safely, and even before they could get my copper helmet off.

"When I recovered consciousness I was ashore and in bed. And when they brought me the news that the contents of the rope net had been valued at the assay office, what do you think I did? I swooned again. For there was \$250,000 worth of gold in those boxes, and my commission was 10 per cent. The very next day the agent of the marine insurance company in San Francisco handed me my commission of \$25,000 in gold. That's more than a first-class lawyer can earn in ten minutes, isn't it?"—Montreal Herald.

Fire destroyed two large hay stacks, a cattle shed and a few other farm buildings on the farm of Carsten Bosselman, sixteen miles north of Grand Island.

Bert Green, known as one of the expert rifle and pistol shots of the west, has resigned his clerkship at the Beatrice postoffice and will leave soon to join Ringling Bros.' circus.

The plans and specifications for the new Burlington depot at Beatrice call for a structure to cost \$76,000. It is thought that work will be commenced on the station within sixty days.

Blinn Sill of Hastings, for many years a resident plasterer and bricklayer, and well-to-do, has gone away, leaving his wife and child, and in his wake a train of unsavory rumors.

Anton Trojan, a well-to-do Bohemian farmer, 60 years of age, living two miles northeast of Leigh, came to his death by drowning in a stock well on his farm. He fell in head foremost.

The new brick church known as the Central Catholic church, three miles west of Brainerd, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will be \$14,000; insurance, \$6,000.

"Posey" Messersmith, who has been employed in the Burlington switch yards at Plattsmouth for thirty-one years, has tendered his resignation and will engage in the chicken business.

John M. Thurston, former United States senator from Nebraska, has been retained to press claims for indemnity on account of the massacre of several Americans, among whom was A. M. Call of Sioux City, in Sonora, Mexico, January 17.

The committee having in charge the business men's lecture course of Tecumseh has abandoned the plan of extending the course another year. Last season a \$500 course was given, which included five first-class events. About \$130 was netted on the enterprise.

Governor Mickey is considering the calling of an election for the First congressional district for the purpose of selecting a successor to Senator Burkett. It is not improbable the time will be fixed some time in July, probably between the 11th and 18th.

John Person, a farmer northeast of Norfolk, sent word to his wife in Norfolk, who had deserted him, that he wished to see her. When she arrived she found his head entirely blown off with a shotgun. His feet were bloody, indicating that he had walked around after once wounding himself. Despondency over losing his family and farm was the cause.

C. M. Chamberlain, former banker at Tecumseh, who left the city upon the failure of his bank in August, 1902, and who has been charged with violation of the state banking laws, has voluntarily returned and is now in jail. The sheriff prepared a telegram from Chamberlain from a city outside of the state requesting him to meet him at Lincoln. This the sheriff did and returned with Chamberlain to Tecumseh.

The store building and general merchandise stock owned and managed by Pat Rowley of Barnston caught fire about 1 o'clock in the morning and was completely destroyed. The fire started on the north side of the building and when discovered had burned into the store room. A strong north wind was blowing and the interior of the building was soon a mass of flames. Loss on stock will be about \$10,000; on building, \$2,500.

George Huigle of Shubert, whose wife left him recently, went to the house where she was staying and found her clothes hanging on the line. Without her seeing him he shot her in the forehead. When she fell he held her and fired four more shots. After emptying one revolver he took another from his pocket and shot once more. Then he walked to his home and went upstairs, lay on the bed and shot himself. The ball entered his forehead. It is believed Mrs. Huigle will live.

Because of the increased cost of living in Lincoln the Traction company voluntarily boosted the salaries of its men from 8 to 10 per cent, effective May 1. The new scale gives the beginners 14 cents an hour and the five-year conductors 20 cents an hour.

E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer, was killed by a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

County Treasurer Morrison of Sarpy county has begun the work of preparing a list of property which will be embraced by the scavenger law. An extra force of clerks has been put on in that office in the hope of getting the list out in the shortest time possible.

At Nebraska City, in the district court, the divorce cases of A. L. Stillwagon vs. Ida L. Stillwagon and May Etta Swogger vs. James G. Swogger were settled and dismissed, the parties agreeing to live together again. The latter couple have been divorced twice and remarried three times.

The Union Pacific motor car No. 1

ceremony marked a change in the policy observed for eighty years. When the university was founded Thomas Jefferson established the plan that it should not have a president, this because of his idea of simplicity of government. The school has been managed by a board of regents that elected a chairman annually from among the professors. Its development has made that plan impracticable. Dr. Alderman was formerly head of Tulane university. At the installation banquet announcement was made that John D. Rockefeller had given \$100,000 to the university "to found a school to be called the Curry Memorial School of Education of the University of Virginia, in commemoration of the great and disinterested services of Dr. Curry in behalf of popular education."

As to the place of residence of Mrs. Wilmerding since her escape Mr. Al

Lawyer Seeks to Effect Reconciliation of the Wilmerdings.

Mark Alter, who says he is the attorney for Mrs. "Jack" Wilmerding, the great granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, is not as positive as he was that there exists a possibility of a reconciliation being effected by two Mrs. Wilmerding and her husband. Mrs. Wilmerding escaped last week from the Hill sanitarium in Harlem and visited Alter, who suggested changes looking to a reconciliation with her husband. She started for his office, but did not arrive.

As to the place of residence of Mrs. Wilmerding since her escape Mr. Al

HAD TO GIVE UP CIGARS.

Guests of Andrew Carnegie Bowled to His Wishes.

Andrew Carnegie's pet aversion is tobacco. At his New York residence one evening recently he gave a dinner, and, as usual, was a genial host. After the coffee Mr. Carnegie confessed his dislike of smoke in such a way that plainly indicated he would be displeased if any of his guests availed themselves of the opportunity to retire to the billiard room. Two of the guests, hungry for a smoke, ignored the inference. Scarcely had the butter passed the spirit lamp when Andrew appeared at the billiard room door and informed them that a reading was in progress in the drawing room; perhaps they would prefer to leave their cigars to hear it. The two never moved an eyelash. Within a few minutes the host sent the butter twice to remind the smokers of the reading. In desperation they deserted Lady Nicotine, and now Mr. Carnegie will have a hard time getting them to another dinner.

Returned Home to Find Changes.

Effectually Suspended.

Only one dog has ever had the audacity to enter parliament in London during the proceedings. A hundred years ago the lords were thrown into consternation by a dog's entry. Lord North was addressing the house, and the dog promptly proceeded to bark furiously at him. Lord North, considerably upset, moved that the member who was interrupting him should be suspended. Thereupon the dog was driven out and suspended in such a manner that he never interrupted again.

Author to Occupy Pulpit.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author, recently received a personal invitation to take the rectorship of the fashionable Trinity church in Toledo, Ohio, and consented to accept it until the vacancy caused by the resignation of the rector should be filled regularly. Dr. Brady is an Episcopal clergyman, although he has for many years given his entire attention to writing and has no intention of relinquishing his literary work for the pulpit.

Japanese Are Alert.

The Japanese influence is being felt over the far East. Recently they established a Japanese museum at Jangkok, the capital of Siam. It occupies large rooms in one of the busiest portions of the commercial city, where samples are displayed of almost every product of Japan. A corps of clerks is in attendance to assist any who may wish to look over the exhibits and purchasers can order goods from the samples. The museum is proving an increasing success.

Returned Home to Find Changes.

Effectually Suspended.

Only one dog has ever had the audacity to enter parliament in London during the proceedings. A hundred years ago the lords were thrown into consternation by a dog's entry. Lord North was addressing the house, and the dog promptly proceeded to bark furiously at him. Lord North, considerably upset, moved that the member who was interrupting him should be suspended. Thereupon the dog was driven out and suspended in such a manner that he never interrupted again.

Author to Occupy Pulpit.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author, recently received a personal invitation to take the rectorship of the fashionable Trinity church in Toledo, Ohio, and consented to accept it until the vacancy caused by the resignation of the rector should be filled regularly. Dr. Brady is an Episcopal clergyman, although he has for many years given his entire attention to writing and has no intention of relinquishing his literary work for the pulpit.

Japanese Are Alert.

The Japanese influence is being felt over the far East. Recently they established a Japanese museum at Jangkok, the capital of Siam. It occupies large rooms in one of the busiest portions of the commercial city, where samples are displayed of almost every product of Japan. A corps of clerks is in attendance to assist any who may wish to look over the exhibits and purchasers can order goods from the samples. The museum is proving an increasing success.

ALMOST DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Man at Shubert Shoots Wife and Then Himself.

STELLA—The town of Shubert, just five miles east of this place, was the scene of a terrible tragedy. George Quiggle, after a protracted drunken spree, got a revolver and went down to where his wife was hanging out the washing and after a few words pointed the gun at her heart, at the same time pulling the trigger. She managed to turn the point of the gun so as to receive the discharge in her hand. He then shot her in the side and another load inflicting a scalp wound. He then fired a shot at his own head which rendered him unconscious and from the effects of which the doctors say he cannot recover. He tried at several of the hardware stores in Stella last week to get a gun but was refused on account of being intoxicated at the time and also was refused the sale of cartridges. About five years ago he ran a livery barn in this place but for the last few years has been living in and near the town of Shubert. He was a hard drinker and very quarrelsome and disagreeable to his family. It is thought she will recover.

Invents Talking Machine.

LINCOLN—The Duplexophone company of Lincoln has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$300,000, and the incorporators are C. E. Hill, president; J. W. Clark, vice president; J. Y. M. Swigart, secretary and treasurer, and M. Lensink, manager. The company will manufacture in Lincoln a new sort of talking machine called the duplexophone, which differs from all other such machines in taking the vibrations from both sides instead of from one side of the diaphragm of the producer.

Chamberlain Seeking Bondsman.

TECUMSEH—Charles M. Chamberlain is still at work in an endeavor to raise the \$25,000 bonds the district court placed him under. He is making the rounds of the business part of the city being escorted by an officer. He does not hesitate to ask the greatest losers in the failed bank to sign his petition, but his requests are not always complied with. He met an irate farmer on the street who proceeded to air his opinion concerning his actions. It is believed he is going to be able to give the bond, as it is said he has already secured \$18,000 of the amount.

Bull Fixed at \$25,000.

TECUMSEH—Upon the convening of the district court Charles M. Chamberlain, the defaulting cashier of this city, was taken before Judge Babcock for bond. Judge Babcock fixed it at \$25,000, which Chamberlain may not be able to give.

Humboldt citizens will probably vote on a proposition to build a city hall.

Seward has re-elected its present corps of teachers.

Bull Kills Farmer.

FRANKLIN—E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer was killed at his farm three miles southeast of this place by a furious bull. Mr. Beck was out in the field working with cattle when the bull attacked him. He had a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

Currie Makes Investment.

BROKEN BOW—F. M. Currie, former state senator from this district, has purchased J. E. Adamson's interest in the Central Telephone company, which, outside of a few shares, includes the whole plant. This purchase is subject to an option held by the Co-operative Telephone company, which expires June 1, of this year. The purchase price, as offered to the latter company, was \$31,000. If they do not raise the necessary amount of funds by that time, Mr. Currie will immediately commence making improvements.

Bull Kills Farmer.

FRANKLIN—E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer was killed at his farm three miles southeast of this place by a furious bull. Mr. Beck was out in the field working with cattle when the bull attacked him. He had a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

Currie Makes Investment.

BROKEN BOW—F. M. Currie, former state senator from this district, has purchased J. E. Adamson's interest in the Central Telephone company, which, outside of a few shares, includes the whole plant. This purchase is subject to an option held by the Co-operative Telephone company, which expires June 1, of this year. The purchase price, as offered to the latter company, was \$31,000. If they do not raise the necessary amount of funds by that time, Mr. Currie will immediately commence making improvements.

Bull Kills Farmer.

FRANKLIN—E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer was killed at his farm three miles southeast of this place by a furious bull. Mr. Beck was out in the field working with cattle when the bull attacked him. He had a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

Currie Makes Investment.

BROKEN BOW—F. M. Currie, former state senator from this district, has purchased J. E. Adamson's interest in the Central Telephone company, which, outside of a few shares, includes the whole plant. This purchase is subject to an option held by the Co-operative Telephone company, which expires June 1, of this year. The purchase price, as offered to the latter company, was \$31,000. If they do not raise the necessary amount of funds by that time, Mr. Currie will immediately commence making improvements.

Bull Kills Farmer.

FRANKLIN—E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer was killed at his farm three miles southeast of this place by a furious bull. Mr. Beck was out in the field working with cattle when the bull attacked him. He had a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

Currie Makes Investment.

BROKEN BOW—F. M. Currie, former state senator from this district, has purchased J. E. Adamson's interest in the Central Telephone company, which, outside of a few shares, includes the whole plant. This purchase is subject to an option held by the Co-operative Telephone company, which expires June 1, of this year. The purchase price, as offered to the latter company, was \$31,000. If they do not raise the necessary amount of funds by that time, Mr. Currie will immediately commence making improvements.

Bull Kills Farmer.

FRANKLIN—E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer was killed at his farm three miles southeast of this place by a furious bull. Mr. Beck was out in the field working with cattle when the bull attacked him. He had a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

Currie Makes Investment.

BROKEN BOW—F. M. Currie, former state senator from this district, has purchased J. E. Adamson's interest in the Central Telephone company, which, outside of a few shares, includes the whole plant. This purchase is subject to an option held by the Co-operative Telephone company, which expires June 1, of this year. The purchase price, as offered to the latter company, was \$31,000. If they do not raise the necessary amount of funds by that time, Mr. Currie will immediately commence making improvements.

Bull Kills Farmer.

FRANKLIN—E. L. Beck, a wealthy and prosperous farmer was killed at his farm three miles southeast of this place by a furious bull. Mr. Beck was out in the field working with cattle when the bull attacked him. He had a pitchfork which was found with tines bent showing he made a fight to save his life. The bull had been dorned with his feet, stamping his victim into an almost unrecognizable mass. It was several hours before his body was found and he was still alive, but so badly injured that he died soon after.

Currie Makes Investment.

BROKEN BOW—F. M. Currie, former state senator from this district, has purchased J. E. Adamson's interest in the Central Telephone company, which, outside of a few shares, includes the whole plant. This purchase is subject to an option held by the Co-operative Telephone company, which expires June 1, of this year. The purchase price, as offered to the latter company, was \$31,000. If they do not raise the necessary amount of funds by that time, Mr. Currie will immediately commence making improvements.

Complete List of Bills Passed by the Recent Session of the Legislature.

(Continued From Last Week.)
Senate file No. 31, by Jackson of Gage, a bill providing for the regulation of the drainage of sewer districts in cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 and allowing a majority of the residents to bring petitions to create said districts. Signed March 20.
Senate file No. 26, by Fries of Valley, a bill permitting farmers to organize irrigation districts under the government laws.
Senate file No. 220, by Sheldon of Cass, a bill limiting the state levy to 5 mills and the school levy at not more than 14 mills.

SENATE BILLS.