

DEADLOCK ON UNIVERSITY

Conference Committee Unable to Agree on New Building Item.

DRUESDOW HAS PROPOSITION

Suggests Removal to Some Other Town, but Motion Is Lost—Legislators Are Leaving for Home.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The house conference committee on the general appropriation bill made a verbal report this morning, that it could not agree with the senate committee on the \$250,000 item for buildings at the state farm and asked to be excused. Mr. Nichols objected until the committee made a written report, signed by members of the conference committee, and the speaker sustained his point of order. It is apparent the university removal question will not be settled this winter. Mr. Druesdow introduced a resolution that the university should be moved and suggested that a dozen towns which he named should be invited to put in bids for it. The motion was lost.

Many legislators left town today, but it probably will be Monday before the engrossing room clerks complete their work.

Tentative Plan Agreed Upon.

Conferees representing the state senate and house of representatives this noon reached a possible basis of agreement on the provisions for the state university. The plan provided: Half-mile levy for the downtown campus extension and one-quarter mill to develop the state farm. A limit of \$200,000 on the state's expenditure for additional ground to enlarge the city campus, the balance necessary for buying the six blocks desired to be raised by residents of this city. No saloons are to be allowed within three blocks of the university campus. A complete course for agricultural students to be maintained at the state farm, which will include the University College of Agriculture.

In case the city of Lincoln fails to raise its share of the money needed jointly by the state and city, the university will be removed to the farm.

Trying to Correct Water Bill.

During the excitement yesterday afternoon the house and senate adopted a conference committee report on senate file 14, which took from the state board of irrigation the right to extend the time for the completion of water power projects. It provided that all such projects should be completed in six months from the date of the permit issued by the board. The Doherty interests have expended between \$75,000 and \$100,000 on a \$1,000,000 project on the Loup river and under the amendment would have just twenty days to complete the work. Edgar Howard and others rushed into town this morning and urged the legislature to reconsider its action, as they held the amendment would prevent the development of any of the water power of the state.

The senate voted to reconsider and appointed a conference committee to fix the bill. It is doubtful if the house will have fifty-one present to adjourn so it is a question whether it will be able to reconsider. The senate's action, if no action is taken by the house, will kill the bill.

CHANGING STYLES IN CHINA

Some Outward Signs of Native Adjustment to Western Civilization.

A recent traveler in China notes a number of things among the Chinese who are endeavoring to live up to their idea of western civilization, which, if they cause the American and European to smile, that smile must be one of encouragement. The modern Chinese prefer tinned salmon, canned meat and condensed milk to bird's nest soup, dried shark's fin and bamboo jelly. The modern Chinese boys and girls accept these and other confectionery from abroad with an ecstasy of delight. Less than ten years ago the Chinese made sport of the dress of the people of the west. They thought our clothes ugly. Now, it is said, especially in the provinces nearest to the coast, there is not a Chinese man or woman who makes any pretensions of being "advanced" who has not a European costume. "This change of clothing," says an authority, "has not helped to make the Chinese look more picturesque, and one is rather inclined to laugh when he sees for the first time a representative group of Europeanized Chinese. The trend appears to have been adopted as a badge for the reformer, and most ridiculously sashless does the wearer often appear." A part of the instructions issued by the new Chinese government requires that "the hat of great ceremony" shall be worn by those of position who call on the Chinese national assembly. "The hat of great ceremony" is known to the western world as the silk or "plus" hat—Indianapolis News.

SQUARE DEAL FOR TOURISTS

A Montenegrin Example of Courtesy Worth Following Elsewhere.

A correspondent of the London Daily Mirror, Horace Grant, now in Montenegro, is of the opinion that this little mountain kingdom must rank first in hospitality to an Englishman. He gives many instances in proof of this, and one morning at Vigarar he went into a small cafe and ordered a large black coffee. A soldier whom he afterward found had been in the United States, was sitting near and said he guessed Grant was English. The correspondent then ordered a large coffee for the soldier. Grant tendered one korona (about 20 cents), and no change was forthcoming. The soldier was indignant and dragged Grant out of the cafe to the president of the town. Accompanied by the president they marched back to the cafe. The proprietor was then seized by a heavily armed soldier and marched away. The correspondent thought things had gone too far. But the president laughed, patted Grant's back and commanded this speech to be interpreted to him. "Sir—You are an Englishman, and here in Montenegro we would like more Englishmen to come. The price of the coffee should have been only half the amount you have charged. We Montenegrins do not use such large cups; the man knew you were English and tried to rob you. He is a rogue, a thief, and I have sent him to jail for twenty-four hours." Thus ended the one solitary attempt to impose on an Englishman temporarily residing in Montenegro.

New Bishop Diocese of Kearney



Rt. Rev. James A. DUFFY.

AMIALE VIRTUES AND MEAT

Quips and Knocks of Vegetarians Taken in Hand and Hammered.

Those who eat meat have borne with too long patience the taunts of Mr. Bernard Shaw and others on the horrors of devouring "the scorched corpses of animals." Why should it be more cannibalistic for the brother to the ox to eat a beefsteak than for the sister to the cabbage head to enjoy sauerkraut? The complacent vegetarian, who shudders at the thought of a boiled kidney, will bite into a nasturtium sandwich—a little red butterfly of a flower that, but for him, had "danced in the sun." He sacrifices the green pea, with the grace of its white blossoming, but spares the overfed hen who wantonly scratches up a violet bed. He smother the priceless gift of individuality so that the blind themselves could not distinguish among half a dozen vegetables served a la creme in vegetarian restaurants. He has no respect for the inherent timidity of the burr artichoke, but jerks away its spines and leaves its heart, if not for daws to peck at, at least for jaws to wreck. He will take a jolly little trip of a gherkin by its curly tail and throw it into a pot of brine, and shrink from a pickled pig's foot.

He hates of the british instincts derived from animal food, but what meat is so poignantly revengeful as the onion? And why does he ignore the amiable virtues which, by the same logic, the meat-eater might gain? Ham for the pampere, finical child and, lo, he develops the fine catholicity of appetite which pertains to the hog; broiled squab for the wanderer, and the homing instinct becomes dominant; venison for the city dweller, and he learns to love shy haunts far from the madding crowd! Instances might be multiplied a hundredfold; pea-cod potpie should make the slattern care for brave attire; mutton chops teach the arrogant to follow where others lead; stewed rabbit overcome the tendency to overboldness. Simple and primitive virtues, maybe, but it is the meat eater who may inherit these "treasures of the humble."

Great naturalists declare that the old age of every animal is a tragedy; therefore, fortunate is the one who is eaten while young and tender, after having had a first fling! But the man who impulsively munches an ear of corn destroys what might have been a bountiful row, yielding tenfold harvest. Indeed, would not alcoholism be less menacing if the vegetarian had a truer spirit of brotherliness and refused to let corn or rye be put in a ferment?

O'NEILL WINS DEBATE FROM VALENTINE

O'NEILL, Neb., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—O'Neill won the championship in the Northern district debate from Valentine here last evening. The Valentine team, which had the affirmative, consisted of Fay McClelland, Clare Van Metre and Spray Gardner. The O'Neill team consisted of Hazel Bell, Benjamin Rodenwald and Julius Cronin. The judges were Dean Graham of Fremont college, President Corn of Wayne Normal school, and Ralph Garrett of the state university law department.

A Viper in the Stomach

Is dyspepsia, complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases as no pay. Try them. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

An Aristocratic Profession

Cynthia, a young negro cook, who had recently given up her employment in order that she might try her luck at the easier profession of cateress, met her former mistress on the street. "Good morning, Cynthia," said the lady. "Where are you working now?" "I ain't workin' nowhere now, ma'am," replied Cynthia coolly. "Be caperin for a congressman"—Life.

Advertisement for Kimball Laundry Co. featuring 'NO MORE CRACKED COLLARS' and 'BLUE WAGONS.' Includes an illustration of a woman washing clothes and the company name 'KIMBALL LAUNDRY CO. THE "WASHWORD" OF THE HOME.' Phone Doug. 919.

FEROCITY OF THE DOGFISH

New England Fishermen Appeal for Aid in War of Extermination.

"And he said: 'My God! Frank, shoot me quick, shoot me quick, the dogs are eatin' me alive.' "I hauled up my shotgun an' I pulled back th' hammers, but I couldn't do it, though I warn't more'n ten feet from him an' could hev blown his whole head off. I don't b'lieve the Lord would hev called that murder, either. "I gasped for air, 'n' dropped my gun on th' seat, 'n' then I looked at Charlie again 'n' it was all over. Jest a dark red in the water 'n' a hundred ugly snouts, 'n' shinin' rows of teeth just gleamin' 'n' snappin' thar in th' gray of that October afternoon."

It was Frank Olson, a fisherman of Rockland, Me., who spoke. He was telling a little group of old-school fishermen about a tragedy of 1888, when he and Charles Freeman sailed out of Tenants Harbor, Me., one October morning. Olson brought the little schooner Alpine back the next morning alone. Freeman had fallen overboard in the midst of a school of dogfish, which had eaten him alive before the eyes of his helpless companion. They were bound for the fishing grounds off Mattineus Island. Freeman had taken along a shotgun. When five miles from Cribhaven a bunch of coots, flying low, came skimming along. Freeman fired into them and three or four dropped. The Alpine was brought up into the wind and with its mainmast and jib flapping the gunner jumped into the dory and started to pick up his game.

There was a shout, a splash and Freeman was struggling in the water. In reaching over the side of the dory he had lost his balance and fallen into the choppy sea. In a moment the hungry, sharkish dogs were after him. The opening paragraph tells all there is to tell. Many stories are related to show the ferocity of the dogfish. It was not more than half a dozen years ago that two New York yachtsmen were looting along in a sloop yacht in Penobscot bay one July afternoon. One of the yachtsmen, a physician named Howker, decided to take a plunge. He stripped and dived off the bow of the sloop, intending to pull himself into the tender trailing behind as it passed him. He had scarcely hit the water before he let out a yell. He just managed to catch the gunwale of the rowboat when his companion reached him and hauled him in. Three ugly wounds showed in his legs where the voracious dogfish had bitten out chunks.

TRAPPED BY THEIR TEETH

Bertilion System and Thumb Prints Outlasted by the New Method.

At the present time the police departments of Europe and America, are seriously considering a system of criminal identification by the teeth, advocated by Dr. Richard Grady, who has been official dentist at the naval academy at Annapolis for several years. Indeed, many experts consider that Dr. Grady's method has distinct advantages over the Bertillon finger-print system. Each cadet, on entering the academy, is examined by Dr. Grady to ascertain the condition of his teeth. Every irregularity is charted, and the peculiarities of each tooth duly noted. The chart is then carefully preserved, and should one of the cadets at any time be killed or mangled so that ordinary body marks might become unrecognizable, identification by means of Dr. Grady's card index is always possible, providing only that most of the teeth remain.

As an illustration of the value of identification by the teeth, Dr. Grady cites the condition of the teeth of a Frenchman, who was slain in the Zulu war in South Africa in the late seventies. The prince, who was serving with the British forces, was cut off and, with his command, was massacred, his body being so badly mutilated that it seemed identification was impossible. Not a shred of clothing was left on the body, and, of course, no documents or papers of any kind remained to aid in establishing the identity of the body.

However, it was known that a dentist of Paris had performed several dental operations upon the prince and had filed a number of teeth, as well as treating some of the front teeth to overcome the results of an accident, in which they had been slightly broken. With this information, and a diagram of the prince's teeth showing exactly the work that had been

done upon them, identification was made easy.

It is contended by Dr. Grady that if such a system were applied to criminals it would prove even more reliable and successful than any other system of identification. It is pointed out that thumbs and fingers may be covered or their lines altered by means of acids; scars can be imitated; birthmarks may be removed, or so changed as to become unrecognizable, but the man who had a noticeable peculiarity of the teeth—noticeable, that is, to the careful dentist who makes a cast of the individual's mouth, upper and lower jaws, and makes a careful chart therefrom—cannot change the record unless he has every tooth removed, which is a thing few criminals would have the forethought or fortitude to do.

Experiments with Dr. Grady's system have already been made by the New York police with astonishing results, and several burglars, who have endeavored to escape the penalty of the law by pleading wrongful arrest, have been identified

by means of the mouth chart.—London Tit-Bits.

Her Later Impulse.

"Since you think we made a mistake in becoming engaged, 'Gloriana,' said the young man, with tears in his voice, 'I submit to your decision.' But you will give me a good-by kiss, will you not?" "Yes."

He clasped her to his bosom in a close embrace and planted a passionate, lingering kiss upon her lips. "Perhaps, 'Gloriana,'" she murmured, gently disengaging herself, "we might be making a great mistake in separating. If you like—we will let matters remain as they are—a while longer."—Chicago Tribune.

Parental Wisdom.

"My girls annoy me terribly with their porch parties and it gets worse every summer." "Why don't you do as I did?" "What did you do?" Exercise your parental authority, or send the girls to college.

"Neither. I'm too foxy to stir up trouble. I simply enclosed the porch and turned it into a breakfast room."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Kidney Trouble

Results Most Feared by Mankind



Ask any man or woman what disease they fear the most. If they think before replying, the answer will usually be Bright's Disease. Ask them why they will tell you that kidney disease is most dreaded because of its tendency to advance from the early stages of the trouble to the dangerous, or fatal stage, generally before the sufferer realizes he or she is dangerously ill.

This fear and worry on the part of humanity is needless—for, if the cause is properly cared for—the effect is done away with. Nature has equipped humanity with an effective system of self-defense, so that if the warning of a peculiar lame back, torpid liver, cloudy urine, inflammation of the bladder, is heeded—relief can be speedily found in the use of

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

A carefully prepared healing medical agent that has brought relief and health to thousands. It is thoroughly reliable, and has back of it 26 years of success, having accomplished results where other remedies failed. Don't take chances—get Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

All leading druggists sell Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy as well as all the other well-known Warner Remedies—The Diabetes Remedy, the Nerve, the Rheumatism Remedy, Asthma Remedy, and the Safe Pills. Write for free sample specifying the remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 262, Rochester, N. Y.

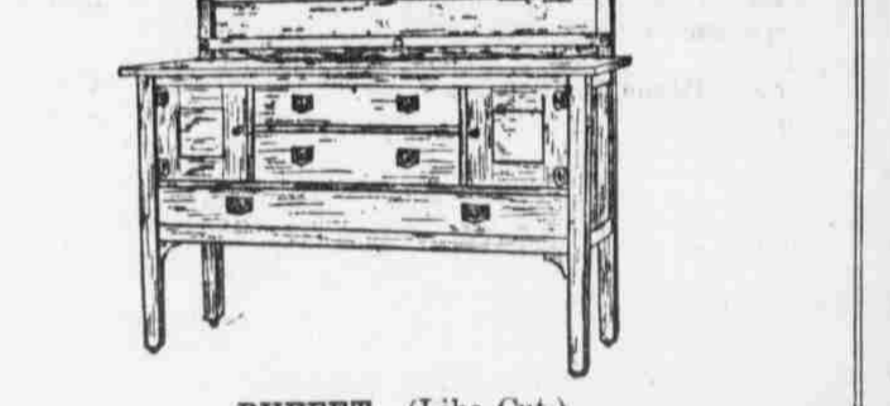
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We offer extraordinary price reductions on odd pieces left from suites and sample pieces. These are all desirable and represent hundreds of articles suitable for furnishing the various rooms of the home. We ask your inspection of our reduced priced pieces. You may find just what you have wanted at a considerable saving. The following are some of the specially reduced pieces:

Table listing OAK DINING FURNITURE items and prices, including China Cabinet, Buffet, and Dining Table.

Table listing OAK LIVING ROOM FURNITURE items and prices, including Library Table, Rocker, and Mahogany Divan.

Table listing BED ROOM FURNITURE items and prices, including Mahogany Dresser, Mahogany Dressing Table, and Mahogany Bed.



Stickley Bros. make, fumed oak, soft brown finish, copper trimmings, two small and one large drawer. Top is 22 by 60 inches. Regular price, \$62.00; special price, \$46.50.

Table listing ARTS AND CRAFTS FURNITURE items and prices, including Arm Rocker, Sofa, Dining Table, and Buffet.

WILTON RUGS.

Table listing various Wilton Rugs with their sizes and reduced prices.

We Repair Oriental Rugs

REFRIGERATORS.

For entirely satisfactory refrigerators we recommend the Herick and Gibson refrigerators.

THE HERICK is known everywhere for its pure, dry, cold air circulation. Air is purified at every circuit. All odors and gases are carried off. We show a complete line in spruce, white enamel and opal lined. Prices \$14.00 and up.

THE GIBSON—Noted for its fine construction, perfect circulation and extra fine finish. They are most substantially made and very reasonable priced. \$8.00 and up.

GAS RANGES

The Detroit Jewel Gas Range is constructed scientifically. It is a range that gives eminent satisfaction in every way. Prices up from \$9.00.

CREDIT NOTICE: We offer the help of our credit department. Terms of payment may be made to suit your convenience. Do not hesitate to make use of this suggestion.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

The latest importation of hand mounted lace curtains are being shown in our south window. These beautiful creations in laces are from the countries most advanced in the production of real laces—France and Switzerland.

The styles shown are Duchess, Point de Gaze, Brussels, Cluny, etc. Our stock this season is ever crowded with a splendid assortment of popular priced curtains and curtain materials in the newest designs.

Voile and serim curtains with hemstitched hems and edging, per pair, up from \$1.50. Bobinet curtains with Cluny lace edges, per pair, up from \$1.75. Point de Gaze, Applique and Cluny edges, per pair, up from \$2.95. Point de Gaze, Lace and Arablan curtains on net, up from \$3.25. Lace and Arabian on Marquisette or Net Point Milan, up from \$4.75. Large assortment curtains of every conceivable style known, up from \$6.50.

CRETONNES. In Colonial and Puritan prints, Cretonnes and Taffetas, patterns more beautiful than ever before, per yard, 25c and 35c. VUDOR PORCH SHADES. The best porch shade made, up from \$2.75.

WINDOW SHADES. Dyed shades, 36 in. x 6 ft. 7 in. long, each, 25c and 30c. Oil Opaque shade, 36 in. x 6 ft. 7 in. long, each, 35c and 40c. Let us measure your windows for shades and rods. Estimates submitted free of charge.

Before buying your trunks, suit cases or bags see our line