

PARKS COMMITTEE WOULD TAKE POLES OFF CITY STREETS

Charter Board Receives Recommendations of First Subcommittee to Turn in Report. FREE WATER FOR BEAUTY SPOTS Would Give Council Power to Use Lands for Playgrounds. RYDER TELLS OF CITY'S NEEDS Police Commissioner for Abolishment of Locked Budget. LIQUOR QUESTIONS DISCUSSED One Saloon to Each One Thousand Population Favored by Police and Sanitation Committee.

Wires and poles must be taken from the streets if the recommendation of the park committee of the charter board is adopted as submitted at the meeting Saturday night. The committee further recommended that the water board furnish the city with free water for park purposes. Other recommendations of this committee, the first subcommittee of the charter convention, to report were: A system of parks and boulevard equipped and maintained along lines suggested to the council by the park commissioner and to be confined within three miles of the city boundaries.

Power in the council to appropriate lands for playgrounds, the lands not in excess of 250,000 in any one year. Employment of engineers and landscape gardeners by the city whenever advisable. An appropriation of \$125,000 a year for park maintenance. Free musical concerts and entertainments in parks. People to vote before the name of a park is changed. Special assessments to cover cost of repairing or building sidewalks along boulevards.

ADDITIONS MADE TO BEE'S RELIEF FUND

The following additions have been made to the relief fund through the agency of the Bee: Previous reports \$18,641.24. Millard hotel news \$612. S. W. Reynolds, Scranton, Pa., through Marks Bros. Saddlery company 5.00. H. P. Washburn, sr., Rushville, Mo. 1.85. Oils Elevator company, New York 500.00. Total \$18,672.29

Victim of Cancer Plunges to Death

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Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSURES FOR THE SEASON

The Young Men's Christian association night school closed Friday night with special exercises. Awards for scholarship were made and Harold Dygert received first honors, a beautiful fountain pen; Mark Yovan, honorable mention; Axel Froyd, Elmer Sandberg, Harold Dygert, Roy Greening and William Paul, diplomas for proficiency. F. J. Bowers, Emanuel Johnson, R. L. Peterson, J. H. McMillan, O. A. Morena and A. L. Lawrence were presented with beautiful pen-nered membership cards.

CREMATORY NEARLY READY; RULES NEEDED TO GOVERN

It is expected that the crematory at Forest Lawn cemetery will be completed before another month, and local undertakers are guessing among themselves as to what demand may be developed for cremation burials. Heretofore bodies have had to be shipped out of town to be cremated, the nearest place being Davenport, Ia. Presumably the authorities will make some rules governing cremation, particularly as to the length of time bodies must first be held before being put in the furnace—this to safeguard against cases which may demand examinations or post mortems.

BOY KILLED BY FALL UPON LEAD PENCIL

SIoux FALLS, S. D., April 27.—(Special.)—Francis Marvin Leneris, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leneris, well known residents of DuSable county, is dead as the result of falling upon a lead pencil. While playing the little fellow fell on the lead pencil, the point of which penetrated the upper eyelid and to a point about a half-inch between the eyeball and the bone. In spite of what physicians could do, infection set in in the form of blood poisoning, and meningitis of the brain developed, causing his death. The family formerly resided at Tyler, Minn.

UNDERWOOD BILL A MENACE

Representative Sloan Attack Measure on Floor of House. WILL HURT NEBRASKA FARMERS Free Trade on Farm Products Means a Lessened Return to the Producers and Directly Affects Agriculture. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Special.)—Representative Sloan yesterday attacked the Underwood tariff bill on the floor of the house as opposing interests of the farmers, and generally against the interests of producers. He said in part: "This is a bill providing penalties for producers. It does not take long to halt the progress of a business or a nation. It requires little to injure and not much to destroy their prosperity. The purpose of this bill is to transfer much of the battle ground for trade from the United Kingdom of America, giving free trade for what the farmer produces, while a protective tariff limited is placed upon nearly every garment that he wears, the fruit that he eats, many of the beverages that he drinks, the cutlery that he uses, many of the tools which he may need and the ornaments, which he is beginning to wear, but which promises to be very few under the operation of this proposed bill."

"Up to the passage of the McKinley bill in 1890 in the levying of duties by this government, farm products received practically no consideration. The ways and means committee that year drafted an agricultural schedule. The now distinguished Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, then a member of the ways and means committee, drafted the agricultural schedule. Help to the Farmer. "It was known that duty at that time was not of great value to the farmer, but that it would be as soon as consumption and production in this country approached each other. It was thought but just that when the competition on farm products should come at our ports, that the outdoor factories of America, in effect, should be treated just as indoor factories have been protected. The schedule drafted then was re-enacted and is a part of the present law. "During this time the approximation of consumption and production proceeded faster than had been expected, so that within the last few years our exports of both wool and cereals rapidly decline both in the free and protected ports of Europe in the face of the large production and the keen commercial activity."

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MILLIONAIRE FINDS MISSING DAUGHTER

Ramona Borden, Mysteriously Escaping from Home in Automobile. Again with Family.

HOME DISCIPLINE DISTASTEFUL Thought She Should Have More Opportunity to Meet Friends. WAS ASSAULTED IN HER ESCAPE Girl Could Not Return and Reconciliation Offered to Be Complete. RAN AWAY ON OTHER OCCASION Parent Then Placed Her in a Sanitarium and She Regarded It as Too Severe Punishment.

BOSTON, April 27.—Ramona Borden (dubbed in the arms of her father, Earl Borden, the millionaire milk dealer of New York, at the Hotel Touraine Saturday and so brought to an end what the family has decided to regard as a school girl's escapade. Half an hour later father and daughter drove away in an automobile for a destination not made public. Mr. Borden is hopeful that the affair will not be forgotten and is determined to protect the girl from further notoriety. Miss Borden will not return to New York in the immediate future. Her father plans to place her under medical care in a quiet retreat to recover from the physical and nervous strain that attended her flight from the sanitarium at Pompton, N. J., last Wednesday. There will be no legal proceedings against anyone.

Girl Asks to Return. Miss Borden was located at noon at a hotel where she was stopping with two girl friends and asked to return to her father. She promptly consented. Mr. Borden was waiting for the girl when she arrived. Later it was said that the reconciliation was complete. A person authorized to speak for Mr. Borden said tonight: "Mr. Borden's daughter has been restored to him today by the ill-adviced and foolish persons who assisted her to evade his authority. The case is simply that of an undisciplined girl who found the study in discipline her father had laid out for her distasteful, and what has been made so notorious is actually nothing more than a reckless escapade of some school girls. Mr. Borden's only thought has been the good of his daughter, at heart a good girl and a sweet girl, who now fully recognizes the adorable consequences of her foolish conduct and is happy to be back with her father."

Second Runaway. Once before Miss Borden broke away from the parental moorings and for that reason her father decided to place her in the New Jersey rest cure when she was located in Washington ten days ago. At that time she visited friends in the south, being absent from home without permission. She had many acquaintances and, according to those in a position to know, thought she should have more opportunities to meet her young friends, among whom were Gladys and Violet Sheldon, nieces of Mrs. W. J. White of New York. When she was placed in the sanitarium she regarded it as a punishment and last Wednesday while out walking with a nurse she jumped into an automobile and was rushed away. The identity of her companions in the car was not known. The party went from Pompton to Newark, Atlantic City, New York and New Haven.

Thursday afternoon they arrived here. The following day one of the party left, Miss Borden remaining at a hotel with two girls. Girl is Recognized. Yesterday one of the girls was recognized by a Boston acquaintance, who communicated with Mr. Borden. He arrived here early today and local detectives, who had been searching, promised to restore the girl to her father. The subsequent proceedings were scarcely less a mystery, than the circumstances surrounding the girl's disappearance. O. C. Kyle, who came with Mr. Borden from New York and said he was his representative, this afternoon notified the newspapers that the girl had been restored. According to him, Miss Borden had been located at a private residence. The detectives said they had found her at a hotel. Mr. Borden refused to discuss the matter. He appeared to have suffered severely while waiting for word from the detectives and, according to Kyle, he was almost ready to collapse when he met his daughter.

Booms Hadley and Butler to Head the Republicans in 1916

BOSTON, April 27.—Former Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri was endorsed informally for president of the United States and Nicholas Murray Butler for vice president at the Grant night dinner of the Middlesex club Saturday night. Both were guests and speakers at the dinner.

Mrs. Wilson Visits Dying Plague Victim

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The sympathy and charity of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were demonstrated. It leaked out today, by an unannounced and unostentatious visit a few days ago by "the first lady of the land" direct from the White House to the bedside of a poor boy dying of tuberculosis. Dr. Carey Grayson, naval surgeon and aide to the president, told the president's wife of a particularly distressing case of tuberculosis. Collecting a bunch of spring flowers from the garden of the president, she accompanied Dr. Grayson in a White House automobile to the home of the boy.

Ready for Business



From the San Francisco Call.

TELLS OF UNIVERSITY FIGHT

Eighth District Representative Scores the Attitude of Lincoln. LIQUOR CHARGES UNCALLED FOR Cannot Understand Why the City Should Object to the Removal of the Institution a Few Miles.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 27.—(Special.)—Past sessions of the Nebraska legislature have developed questions which have overshadowed all others and have been the means at times of creating antagonism between the two branches which developed into open charges of bad faith and broken promises, but it was left to the session just closed to develop a question which not only covered the foregoing, but was the means of drawing out the session for a full week after the day set for closing. The proposition responsible for this was university extension or "university removal," as it was more commonly referred to. Probably an interview with Dr. Talcott will give a pretty good idea of the kind of fight put up during the session for the retention of the university at its present location. Dr. Talcott, representing the counties of Cedar and Knox, and was one of the leading democrats in the upper body, serving his second term. The doctor was not a member of the senate conference committee which was for removal of the university to the state farm.

Scores Lincoln Papers. "In all my experience and observation of legislatures," said Senator Talcott, "I have never seen anything put up in the way of a fight that was quite as unfair and uncalled for as that put up by the people of Lincoln and the local papers, especially the paper of my own political faith, against a body of men who were doing what they considered best for the interests of a state institution. From the very first part of the session, any member who was for university extension on the state farm site was made the object of editorial attacks and every effort made to hinder his work as a member of the legislature. The attack was especially aimed at Senator Ollie, one of the most conscientious members in the senate and a democrat we are all proud of. The charge was openly made that they would get Ollie's goat before the session was over, and because they failed was not the fault of the local democratic sheet. "The house members charged publicly that the delay in getting together was due to the senate conference committee falling to do business. This is untrue. I know for a fact that the senate end of the conference committee tried several times to get a meeting with the house members of the committee to get a bill and in desperation at one time went over to the house and sat for more than an hour in the office of the speaker waiting for the house committee to show up, and were then told that there would not be time for a meeting. Several attempts were made to hold other meetings, but nothing could be brought about. Then, in desperation, Senator Ollie decided to spring the proposition of limiting saloons to three blocks of the university in order to wake the house committee up, and for a few days they did wake up. Because of the springing of that proposition Lincoln papers charged that the liquor interests of the state were back of the senate committee, hoping to put the senate committee on the bad

Gems His Wife Stole Found in Garter of Bootblack Husband

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.—J. Hunter, a bootblack of Vancouver, B. C., was arrested and searched when a steamship from that city reached Seattle Saturday, customs officers found in a garter which he wore diamonds and other jewelry valued at \$1,800. Hunter's wife was convicted recently of stealing the jewelry in question from Mrs. Dora Miller and was sentenced to two years in prison for the crime. Hunter today confessed that his wife was the thief.

Carnation Days Net \$2,300 for Relief

Approximately \$2,300 for the relief fund was realized through the sale of carnations the last three Saturdays. The money will be turned over to the relief committee. The sale of flowers Saturday was not as large as on the preceding two Saturdays. Only \$400 was made above expenses. Five cents was the usual payment tendered the girls. About sixty girls sold carnations yesterday. The South Omaha Stock exchange was visited and a large number of flowers were sold to the commission men by Miss Whinnery. Omahans were less willing to buy from the smiling brigade of carnation girls, though they worked tirelessly all the day. Each firm company in the city was given a huge bouquet in appreciation of the work performed by the firmen the night of the tornado.

Two Roads Report Omaha Shipments

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 27.—(Special.)—Statistics in the office of the bureau of labor show among other things the following shipments over the Union Pacific and Northwestern railroads out of Omaha and South Omaha during 1912: From Omaha Over Union Pacific—5,250 Flour, tons..... 4,820.00 Flour, pounds..... 27,200.00 Over Northwestern—7,855.00 Dressed meat, pounds..... 566.847 Poultry, pounds..... 1,547.716 Butter, pounds..... 2,227.948 Milk feed, pounds..... 6,963.00 Eggs, dozen..... 25,787 From South Omaha Over Northwestern—5,000 Flour, pounds..... 80,000 Cottonseed meal, pounds..... 22,000 Over Union Pacific—24,700.00 Cattle, head..... 3,300 Sheep, head..... 95,676 Dressed meat, pounds..... 185,029.97 Eggs, dozen..... 289,290 No other roads have reported.

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CANDIDATES IN SEVENTY-SIX

Long Gone Election Recalled in a Most Peculiar Manner. TICKET HIDDEN IN PRIVATE CAR Union Pacific Shopmen Make Record of Their Partisan Choice and It Has Brought Back Some Interesting Memories.

An interesting reminder of bygone days was brought to light at the St. Charles car shops of the American Car and Foundry company, one day recently. An old private car, that appears to have been built by the Union Pacific many years ago; at any rate, it was overhauled by the Union Pacific shopmen in 1876, was stripped for repairs and rebuilding at the St. Charles shop, and carefully glued to the back of one of the black walnut panels with which the interior of the car was lined, were found two ballots used in the sixth ward of Omaha at the election in 1876. The ballots were apparently stuck to the wood by two of the workmen, who thus sought to record their partisan choice. Hayes and Wheeler were the republican candidates for president and vice president, and Tilden and Hendricks were the democratic leaders. Nebraska was entitled to three presidential electors that year, and Silas Brickeland, Amasa Cobb and Alexander Connor were named by the republicans, and S. H. Calhoun, St. John Goodrich and M. C. Keith were on the other side. It is too bad that no greenbacker was employed at work on the old car at that time, or we might have had a record of the candidates on the Peter Cooper-Sam Carey ticket.

Historic Names There.

The candidates for state and county offices present some names that have become historical in Nebraska. Frank Welch was running for congress on the republican ticket, with Thomas J. Majors as a candidate for "contingent" honors, while Joseph Holliman of Dakota county was upholding the banner of democracy in the unequal contest against Welch. The democrats evidently had no faith in the prospects for Nebraska being given an additional congressman on strength of the state census taken the year before, and did not name a "contingent" candidate. The issue showed their lack of faith was well justified. Thomas Brackett Reed made a report to congress on the Nebraska census that is also historical, and ended the aspirations of anybody who built on "contingency." For governor, Sias A. Garber was running on the republican ticket, and Parva England of Lancaster county was sacrificing himself to keep the democratic record straight as a candidate for the same office. Douglas County Candidates. On the Douglas county ticket the republicans offered for senators George Armstrong and Charles W. Hamilton, while the democrats presented Charles H. Brown and George W. Ambrose. For the house the republican nominees were Edwin Loveland, Peter H. Pearson, Judson E. Shepherd, Pat O. Hawes, John Steel, George H. Boggs, William I. Peabody and Oliver C. Campbell. Opposed to them on the democratic ticket were A. H. Baker, J. S. Gibson, William Neville, P. C. Shelby, George E. Pritchett, James E. Creighton, Z. T. Wilcox and Thomas Blackburn. Nearly all of these men are now dead.

CALIFORNIA GAME WARDENS WOUNDED IN INDIAN FIGHT

RENO, Nev., April 27.—Telephone reports from Amades, Lassen county, California, state that Game Warden Frank P. Cady and another warden were seriously wounded in a fight with seven Indians near Likely.

PLAN TO REDUCE NUMBER OF BILLS OFFERED WANTED

Record of Last Session Shows Cutting Down Time Limit Has Not Solved the Problem. VARIOUS SCHEMES SUGGESTED One is to Furnish Each Member a List of All Measures He Offers. DIVIDED INTO THREE CLASSES Most Important Ones Would Then Be Introduced Ahead of Rest. SIFTING COMMITTEE URGED Duty to Sort Out All the Duplicate Bills in Two of the Houses and Specify Those to Go Afloat. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 27.—(Special.)—By the record made by the recent legislature in the introduction of bills, it is apparent the law passed two years ago, cutting down the time limit for the introduction of bills from forty to twenty days, has not solved the problem and if future legislatures expect to get the best results there will have to be some other scheme arrived at to reduce the amount. One of the schemes suggested during the last session was for the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house at the close of the twenty-day limit to furnish each member a list by number of all bills introduced by him. The member would then divide the number into three classes, the first class to be one-third of the bills he had introduced which he considered of the most importance and which he desired disposed of first, the second list to be those of secondary importance and the rest to be those of least importance. All bills in the first class introduced by every senator should be disposed of first before the second class should be taken up and so on. It was thought that this would dispose of the most important bills at the start and not have many of them as at present until the closing days.

Why Is It

so many of your acquaintances with less experience than yourself are forging ahead of you? The secret often lies in the tools they are using. Bee want ads, which carve earning capacity out of hidden ability, constantly adjusting workers of all ages and conditions to positions of their true calibre. You feel you have no chance? Others had the same feeling till they want advertised themselves out of it and thus established themselves on the road to success. Start in today. Ask the employers for a chance through a Bee "Situation Wanted" ad. Keep searching our "Help Wanted" ads for the position that will fit you exactly and make the whole difference in your life. Tyler 1000.

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