Lincoln People Apparently Fear Coupland.

EXTENSION PLANS GONE OVER

"Bewntownists" Grow Over Member of Board Being Seen with Expert Hodgson of Chicago.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 4 .- (Special.)-Lincoln people will probably never forgive Regent George Coupland because he has advocated the removal of the State university organ Saturday evening. to the state farm, and his every move now, since he has been selected as one of the committee representing the Board tension at the farm or on the downtown Charles Hodgson, the Chicago expert, who has been selected to prepare plans overing both propositions, was here the rode with him from Omaha to Lincoln inches. upon as a move on the part of Mr. Coupland to weave some kind of a spell around Mr. Hodgson so that he will make everything favorable to the state farm idea of extension. Just what success Regent Compland had in hypnotizing the Chicago expert is not known, but Lincoln people are living in fear that the black art was used by the regent to the detriment of

The first meeting of the committee was held Saturday with only Regents Coupland and Allen and Chancellor Avery present, who with the Chicago expert went over the plans, visited the grounds and otherwise talked over the two propositions. The fact that Regent Coupland, who is a member of the committee, was present at the meeting, is another very clous circumstance in the minds of CONGREGATIONALISTS RAISE "downtownists" and there is grave fear that Mr. Coupland has practiced the black art on other members of the committee, and there is such consternation in the ranks of the antiremovalists in the capital city that it is said the tele offices are clogged every morning after Regent Coupland reaches town with inquiries as to whether the university has been spirited away during the night by some witchcraft practiced by Mr.

Mr. Hodgson left last night for Chicago, but expects to return shortly to complete the plans he will later present to be used when the referendum vote is taken on the extension plans.

However, in the eyes of a local paper the Chicago man will bear watching, for "he is a member of the firm of architects which supervised the construction of sildings at the Omaha Medical college at Omaha, moved there through the clever manipulation of an Omaha editor."

TRIMBLE COLLECTS RELICS OF THE CIVIL WAR

(From a Staff, Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 4.—(Special.)—Assistant Adjutant General Trimble of the Grand Army of the Republic, has begun gathering for exhibition purposes in the office of the department headquarters. relics of the civil war and at present quite a selection , though the exhibit is less than a week old. At present it SUFFRAGETTES TALK covers for the most part confederate money, stationery, etc., used during the days of the war and relics of that nature, though it is expected to add to this, others as they can be secured.

Among some of the interesting exhibits shown are envelopes used in 1863 which and allow the question to fail or carry me of them as follows:

Another has a picture of John Brown with the celebrated verse beginning. John Brown's Body Lies a Mouldering in the Grave."

on a garment with the inscription "Our hearts are with our brothers in the field."

One which catches the eye because of had city lots in their names. its well-known historical character bears a picture of the scene at the death of committee introduced a resolution in-Colonel Elisworth, with the message un-structing the secretary of the convention of the State Equal Suffrage association ing.

Wenty-four hours after the final passage work all the while. A special committee of the act in the senate early this morn-of the State Equal Suffrage association ing.

Acting under suspended rules, the as-

flag in colors bears the celebrated order of John A. Dix, secretary of the treasury,

from those which a sight of them brings back recollections of the past.

BURGLAR ENTERS HOME

OF GOVERNOR ALDRICH (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, May & - (Special.) - The ing of same. home of ex-Governor Chester H. Aldrich robbed last week, but according to by the city. the governor, it was by a very feelish

"No up-to-date burglar would for a moment think of expecting to find anything in the home of a man who had just finished a term of governor of Nebrasks," said Governor Aldrich yester-

We had managed to save \$1.30 since tenving the state house," said the governor, "and Mrs. Aldrich had that in her pocketbook, preparatory to going down to some of the bargain sales down nen, and the burglar took that. Outside of that there is nothing missing, as our dog scarred the fellow away before he had time to make a further search."

TROOPER THROWN FROM HIS HORSE AND KILLED

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 1.-(Special Telegram.) Sergeant William J. Heatherly, troop the Twelfth cavalry, was en from his horse last evening and his nock was broken. His home is in New York City and the body probably will be shipped to relatives there.

Two Divorces Granted

PAIRBURY, Neb., May 4.-(Special.)ige Pemberton district court Saturday saidering a number of equity eases. Four divorce cases were on the appetet and two divorces granted. Eather Shogland was granted a diverce from

Nebraska

old youth who robbed the Janz home at Gladstone, pleaded guilty and was pa-roled on bond for one year. Several other cases were continued until the next ses-

News Notes of Edgar, EDGAR, Neb., May 4 .- (Special)-The company of Kansas City and a new one business in a few weeks.

Grand Island, gave a recital on the new basis for the future operations in con-

of Regents to prepare plans to submit to the old machinery taken out and exready for work in a few days.

ored with another fine rain. The preci- getting the road work started last week, and because Regent Coupland pitation, since Thursday morning is 14 on the same train it has been looked and all other crops never looked so well and promising as now.

> News Notes of Geneva. ernor Morehead and Commissioner Ger- zeal. des spent yesterday in Geneva on busito be erected near the present one as more room is neaded.

Mayme Larson of Sloux Falls, S. D. Among the residences in course of construction is a bungalow in North Geneva. a home for Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, parents of Charles K. and Frank W. Sloan, on be a guide to immediate operations. a block immediately south of the home of the former.

Congregational churches in the city, in Nebraska and in many other states yesterday appropriated portions of the offerings made by their congregations for the rebuilding of Plymouth church, decontributions for that purpose.

fund, already has received \$1,200, he said mission. last night. Most of this came from individual subscriptions and a considerable part of it from Massachusetts Congregationalists. Mr. Underwood said the next few days probably would decide the successof the attempt to raise money to east of Des Moines. The coal in this field build a new church. Five thousand let- is exceptionally fine, many of the veins ters telling of the call for funds were being five or six feet thick and at a

day or two.

Plymouth church was located at Twentieth and Spencer streets. Three thousand dollars insurance expired at noon the for church purposes. According to pres- June.

equal franchise clause in the charter see that the proposition carried and that of the state. One with a flag reads, "It Shall Wave the advisability of including it in the

charter was a question of option. City Attorney John A. Rine was called upon for an impromptu opinion of the tracting attention to their work. It is constitutionality of an equal suffrage the suggestion of Mrs. Jenks of Avoca. provision in the city charter. He said in who proposes a mule team trip across

Many Women Own Property. a statement that 5,175 women of the city paleners and make the trip along this were owners of city property and 9,167

Member James Metcalfe of the charter shot dead this mornins. I killed the mur- any action in the gas company contro- osition and to see if it is not well to make sembly took up the land bill early in the versy until the charter committee got the trip in this way. Another envelops with a picture of the through work, as the committee would The supreme court commences a new Sing with the quotation, "If anyone Carl Herring, but when Chairman Rose on the bench. Chief Justice Weaver has sample to haul down the American flag, water called for a vote three members—been ill and away from home, but is The exhibit is attracting a great deal Horrigan objected and the matter went S. Winthrow, will appear for the first

organizations of the city submitted cases be disposed of before the first of recommendations for the following provisions in the city charter:

That all water, gas and sewer con-

sections be put inside of curb line before streets are paved. Six days work in a week for all emplayes and not to exceed forty-eight amounts to \$1,941; in the cattle depart

hours a week. That all street work be done by the poultry, \$112; agriculture, 201; apiary, sity without letting contracts.

Commission form of government fav-The saloon question to be left to the

Any form of civil service for the city of Omaha opposed.

The initiative, referendum and recall The officers to be elected by the commission or council at its first meeting or as soon as possible, to be the health of the company on its way from Kancommissioner, plumbing inspector, city sas to Chicago. It is claimed that the slectrician, city prosecutor, boiler inspector and assistant: that the boiler inspector and assistant be practical boiler mak- line that will cost the company \$500,-ers, have at least ten years' experience 600. It is asserted that \$0,000 gallons of and be working at their trade two years oil cross the Mississippi river in this prior to appointment.

Regulations of pawn shops.

possesses sufferers from lung trouble till third day after collection has not been they learn Dr. King's New Discovery published. It will take effect immediwill help them. Price 50c and \$1.00. For ately on publication.

It is understood that some of the de-

Won by the Lycks.

giund was granted a diverce from by the Chris Lyck, is to a. The game are behind with their work. This was well fought from start to finish. Batteries: Chris Lyck's, Spellman and the secretary of state's office, carnahan; K. Ma. Wilson and aPtersen.

Commission in Session BRYAN'S ONLY HOPE

DES MOINES, May 4-(Special.)-The state highway commission will hold a session in Des Moines one day this week with members of the committee on retrenchment and reform of the legislature to plan the detailed work f the commission in the matter of office work and accounting system and the care of maps old elevator, formerly known as the and other property of the commission. Gregg elevator and which has not been It may be necessary fr the commission used for the last three years, was to employ a large force at the outset and bought recently by the Shannon Grain to do a vast amount of work that will ts being built. It will be ready for business in a few weeks. The Presbyterians have added a large securing maps of every county of the pipe organ in their church here, and it state with the county highways marked will be used in the church service Sun- plainly thereon and certified to as comday for the first time. Miss Ivers of ing officially from each county, as the structing permanent roads. When this The Edgar roller mills, which have not preliminary mapping is done the work been in use for the last three years, has of the commission will become lighter. been hought by G. R. and L. M. Woods, though in the finish there will be a vast the people on both propositions of ex- changed on the purchase of new ma- amount of supervision of the work in chinery, which has arrived and is being various counties. Exxpert engineers are campus, is being watched with suspicion. placed in position. The mills will be to be employed to work under the direction of the commission and they will This section of Nebraska has been fav- go from county to county to assist in There has never been a time in the

The farmers all say that wheat history of the state when so much good work for permanent roads has been started as just now. The whole state is deeply interested in the subject and GENEVA, Neb., May 4-(Special.)-Gov. everyone is taking hold of it with great

It is expected that the commission will ness with the industrial school purchase establish branch offices in various parts of the tract of thirty acres adjoining of the state where engineers may be conthe school farm. A \$66,000 building is suited. In a short time a booklet will be printed with a complete statement of The Brayton residence is sold to Miss It will contain all the old and new laws and the explanations as made by the attorney general and the commission. This will go into every part of the state and Heretofore the commission has been

maintained on a sufficient \$10,000 a year. The Brockway act provides that the commission shall receive 8 per cent of . FUNDS FOR CHURCH the state automobile tax, which is estimated to total \$600,000 this year or aptotal income of the commission will amount to about \$60,000 this year, ten times what is was last year. Ten thoustroyed by the tornado. Members also sand dollars for the commission's support were given opportunity to make specific was included in the Ames college budget. which has been the past annual appro-H. L. Underwood, treasurer of the priation for the maintenance of the com-

Greatest activity in coal mining operations for the year is manifest this spring in the new coal field along the Rock Island road in Marion county, southdepth of 175 feet. A dozen or more big Mr. Underwood was unable to learn companies have gone into that section. the sums contributed by Omaha churches of the state for the purpose of mining Sunday, but expects to know within a coal and there is still much prospecting condition to handle any great amount of coal, but is rapidly being put into shape day of the tornado. The church com- for the coal trade. The first regular pleted title to the lot about a month trains on the Alletron branch of the Rock pefore, having used it twenty-five years Island will be run about the middle of

Seven solid trains have been secured Templar to the triennial conclave at Denver in August. It is announced that TO CHARTER MAKERS arrangements have already been made from Iowa. All over the state there is great interest in the event and almost of the president's concern in the subject every commandery of the Knights will with which you are dealing, and my apsend a fine delegation. There will be preciation of the kind reception you have had marched in today's woman suffrage bear pictures of the flag and other his- with the charter or initiate it and vote many women in the party also. It is accorded me as his spokesman." torical scence and incidents of the war. on it at a special election. Sarman said expected the lows party on this trip Nearly all of these have some inscrip- he believed the women of the city would will be the most imposing ever sent out ASSEMBLY ALSO PASSES BILL

Equal suffrage people of Iowa have in contemplation a unique method of at-Another has the flag in colors with his opinion it would be constitutional, but Iowa along one of the established high"Up with the stripes, down with the that was not his "official opinion." way routes which is maintained by the way routes which is maintained by the automobile enthusiastic. She would get Mrs. Atkinson closed the meeting with together a body of the women camroad by easy stages, the women giaddresses and carrying on the campaign

probably want to deal with the matter. term on Tuesday and it is expected that Metcalfe's resolution was seconded by for the first time seven men will appear W. I. Kierstead, J. A. Bennet and Dan expected back and the new judge, W. of attention both from those who have over, under the rules, to the next meet- time. The court will take up a small pever seen anything of the kind and also big. docket, but it is expected it will A committee of five from the labor all finished up and a number of old to "catch up" in its work.

The total amount of premiums of That the abutting property along the fered at the Iowa State Fair and expositine of a boulevard be taxed for the pavamounts to approximately 176,000, which The repaying of all streets to be done is the largest in the history of the fair. Of this amount, \$67.818 is offered by the department, which is an increase of \$3,894 over last year. The balance of 25,139 is offered by breeding associations. The increase in the horse departmen

ment, \$1,355; speed, \$450; sheep, school exhibits, \$101; bables' health contest, 2300.

Sult commenced at Fort Madison against the Mississippi River Power com pany for injunction may cause embarassment to the Keckuk dam project. The ault is by the Prairie Oil and Gas company and property owners of land across which passes the pipe line dam will necessitate changes in the pipe pipe line each day.

The law passed by the Thirty-fifth general assembly requiring that funds be deposited with the state treasurer on the

partments have used their influence in withholding publication. They want to

members were absent. At no time during the course of the AGAINST LAND BILL guments was the result in doubt.

anti-Asiatie than in the senate.

state for the present.

nate leases altogether."

ment at Tokio.

state.

university.

There were many demands for

Commits State to Policy.

A verified copy of the measure will be

telegraphed at once to President Wilson.

may lay it before the Japanese govern-

"I have promised President Wilson and

Secretary Bryan I would grant them a

reasonable time in which to offer what-

Pending Land Legislation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 4.-The

Japanese Association of America, rep-

appeal to the people of California," to

stay the passage of the pending anti-

alien land-holding measure. The appeal

asserts that the bill is based on misun-

derstanding and political agitation and

that the voters of the state should have

able right of life, liberty and the pur-

The statement denies that Japanese

Educator Says it Will Be Tested in

Supreme Court.

bill passed by the California senate will

peal to the referendum, and the validity

of the law will be tested in the federal

MALE SUFFRAGIST TO BE GOOD

formerly socialist member of Parliament

bound over today at Bow street police

up on a charge based on a statute of

Number of Marchers.

announced that more than 20,000 persons

parade on Fifth avenue, and some in-

mark, representatives of the national as-

sociation opposed to woman suffrage

that by actual count 8,63 persons, in-

cluding children, policemen and members

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the pupils to perform all the chemical

tests used in the creameries, wholesale

houses, and in similar activities. The

stenographic department will also be

broadened, and it is believed that the

students will be given actual practice in

Present Curriculum

Commerce School to

the marching force.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.-California citisens

For the present the act will lay

signed on the governor's deak.

Pacific Coast Societies

IS THE REFERENDUM (Continued from Page One.) fact that his only purpose is to confer with the legislature as to the national and international phases of the question under consideration and that he confers as a not unsympathetic friend who desires to aid to the extent of his ability In a matter where he has not only a constitutional duty to perform, but where he may be assumed to be able to judge of the effect of legislation upon our relations with other countries. "He has pointed out the things which seem to him unwise in the hill that has passed the senate. The first words to

which he calls attention are 'eligible to citizenship,' which are as clearly discriminating as the words 'ineligible to citizenship' against which he so carnestly advises. In the second paragraph the property rights of those therein described are defined as they are defined in the treaty. He fears that this will raise a question of construction and involves the subject in a lawsuit that may be both who has asked for it in order that he irritating and protracted. "I have submitted to him the sugges-

tion-but owing to his absence from Washington just at this time have been unable as yet to secure an answer-that a time limit upon any bill which you pass might reduce to a minimum the unfavorable influence it exerts, if that in- ever objections they may care to make," fluence is unfavorable. If, for instance, said Governor Johnson. He did not in any bill that you pass dealing with the dicate how long he considered a "reason subject is limited in its operations to two able time." years, or even four years-but two years would give opportunity for the next leg. JAPANESE VOICE PROTEST islature to act on the subject-it would afford an opportunity for diplomatic effort, with the hope that the situation could be so improved as to make a reenactment of the law unnecessary. Asuming that the people of California will by methods which will cause the least friction between this and other nations.

be satisfied to reach the end they desire this suggestion is made for the consideration of those who have to act upon the subject."

"If the legislature is willing to avoid the use of the words 'eligible to citizenship,' I am authorized to suggest that this question, which concerns the inalienthe line might be drawn at another point -between those whose right to own land proximately \$45,000 as the percentage. The is defined by treaty and those whose right to own land is not defined by treaty the former to be allowed to own according to the terms of the treaty, and the latter to be allowed to hold on the same terms that citizens of the United States hold land. But the president desires me to keep before you at all times the fact that he would prefer, if consistent with your views of state's interests, to have all action deferred for a time sufficient to permit him to employ diplomatic means."

> Sams Up Objections. In summing up, Secretary Bryan re-

hearsed the objections and the suggestions of the president already made pub-He and concluded: "Having performed the duty imposed

upon me by the chief executive of the nation, my work is done. You have listened patiently and now the responsibil going on. The new road is not yet in ity rests upon you to do what you deem "You are fortunate in this state in hav ing the initiative and referendum. The initiative spurs you on to do that which

you believe your people want done while the referendum empowers those for whom you speak to put their veto upon your acts if you fail to reflect their wishes. It may be assumed, therefore, that if you for the carrying of the Iowa Knights feel it your duty to enact any legislation Edward III, of inciting to crime and on this subject at this time, your people misdeameanor. He was released on ball. will either manifest their approval by acquiescence or their disapproval by sub-mitting your action to the judgment of to attend the voters by means of the referendum. Declare Suffragists Exaggerate the "I leave you with renewed assurance

Anti-Alien Land Measure Needs Only Governor's Signature. SACRAMIENTO, Cal., May 4.-The alten land ownership bill, previously passed by the senate, was passed by the assembly late last night and awaits only the signature of the governor to become a law Only three votes were cast against the measure in the lower house, one democrat and two republican members oppos ing the bill on the final passage. The roll call was at 11:25 o'clock, less than wenty-four hours after the final passage

afternoon and sent it through first and econd readings in rapid order. Then followed the debate, which continued until the final roll call was demanded by

shouts from the floor. Amendments Voted Down. The assembly refused to strike out the clause permitting leases, to which the mocrats objected yesterday. Several other amendments similar to those adopted in the house likewise were court reporting at the various law trials

The easy Resinol way to stop skin troubles

voted down by the heavy administration at the court house. The students of this

majority, and in the end the bill carried department will also be taught the use of

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eczema on my face. It was in the form of a rash. I used results. I tried Resinol Scap and Resinol Ointment and it gave me instant relief, and very thankful I was, for my whole head felt like it was afire. I told the doctor about Resinol and he highly recommended it and told me to continue its use. I am now completely cured of that dreadful disease after using only about four jars of Resinol Cintment and washing with Resinol Soap," (Signed) Miss Carolene B. Laughlin, 174

mant St., Mt. Airey.

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Philadelphia, Pa., March 28, 1913; "Resinol has surely been

a friend in need to me. I had

with 72 affirmative votes out of 75. Five the Gammeter multigraph, of which it is having a "D" in any subject, or no perlikely that this school is the only possessor and user of any school in the west. is eligible for candidacy. It is intended that the entire curriculum The democrats, following the lead of shall be strengthened in every way pos-

their colleagues in the senate, made desultory attempts to defeat the measure, "Commerce." the school naper of Commerce High school, is out for this month or delay its passage; but without effect. and it is certainly maintaining its stand-When the body came to consideration of the main question of barring the ard. Among its various departments are the story of transportation, by Miss Japanese the debate was more virulently Evelyn Copeland, several poems and various rhymes containing advice on everystronger bill both from democrats and day policies, and numerous other articles. progressives, but in the end it was agreed The Gregg shorthand pin which was that the act as drawn by Attorney Genoffered last month as a prize for the best eral Webb would serve the needs of the transcription of a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, written in shorthand, was won

by Miss Wilma Van Hyming. This month a year's subscription to the Amer-"This hill is not as strong as some of lean Penman, a monthly journal devoted us would like," declared Assembly Bohto penmanship and business, is offered nett, administration floor leader, "but it as a prize for the best copy of a set of reaches the point. It commits the state capital letters appearing in the Comto a policy of opposition to the holding nerce. Those writing the next four best of land by allens ineligible to citizenship.

copies will receive honorable mention. "Two years hence there will be an-A call has been sent out for candidates other session of the legislature and it should then be an easy matter to elimistrictions have been laid. No person price of 6 cents apiece.

A recent visitor of this school was L. Hamilton, who is the head of the commercial department of Sloux City. One of the teachers of this commercial department visited this school not long ago and upon her return to Sloux City took with her a copy of "Commerce and a heap of good impressions of commerce school. Mr. Hamilton said that the good things he had heard of this school and the copy of "Commerce" which he saw influenced him to visit here. He even went so far as to acknowledge that commerce school has his own beaten, but said that the school board of Sloux City did not show such a lively spirit of co-operation as has the Omaha school

Possibly success doesn't lie so much in having a generous school board as in having a good hustler for a principal.

The senior commencement announcements have been printed and may be for the Commerce staff and several re- obtained by those graduating, at the

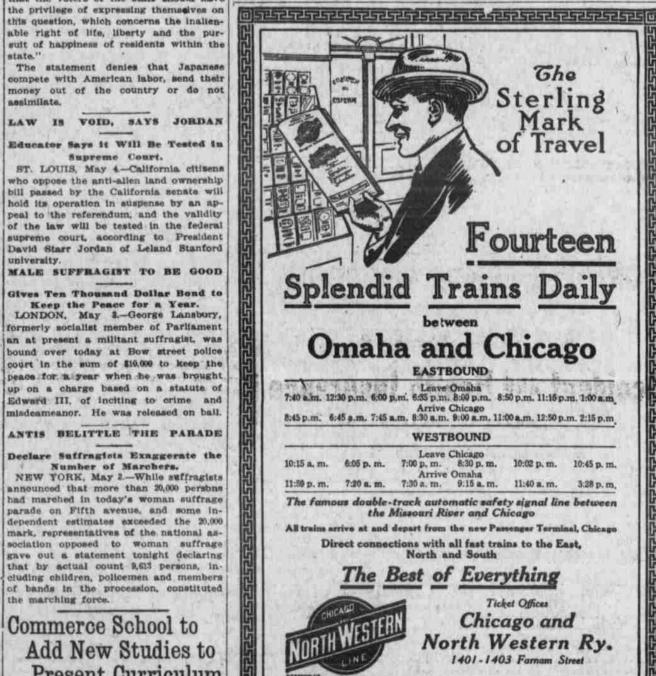
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