Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27, 1902. During the past week the legislature has shown a tendency to get down to business, and while revenue matters are engrossing the principal attention, good work is being done in other lines. The special committee appointed by the house to look after revenue legislation in conjunction with the senate committee has me with an immediate response from the latter committee, and good headway is being made. At this time the matter most discused by this joint body is whether to frame amendments to the old revenue law or make a move for an entire new bill. This has led them, as well as most other members of the legislature, to a close study of the new revenue bill prepared by the Kansas revenue commission. It is expected that the special committees will come to a decision on course of action this week.

"In the meantime a number of amendments have gone in, caring defects in the old law especially in the matter of the collection of taxes. It is a matter of general note that in these matters there is no tendency to draw party lines or to inject partisan affairs into this movement to better the finances of the state. In this respect as well as in many others the legislature is an improvement on some of those of past years.

The new cattle leasing bill proposed in congress and offered to the Nebraska legislature for endorsement has met with quite general disapproval among the members, prompted by the numerous protests coming from the cattle country, and at this there is nothing in most of them writing there is every indication to interest anyone else, and very that this disapproval will be officially expressed by the session,

come before the session in a Farmer-whose editor has kept variety of ways House roll No. the whole family in mind in get-1 asks for an appropriation to ting up the paper. There are build a state school in the west- two pages that are given over to ern part of the state. No. 2 is the things that interest the fara bill to appropriate \$75,000 for mers wife, and a page for the improvements at Peru. No. 5 is young folks. Besides this she alto permit private normal schools ways reads the stories, Frank Carto operate and issue state certi- penter's letters of travel, the poulficates when they have a capital try department and some other

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invested of \$50,000. The old tury Farmer, 1850 Farnam street, requirement was \$100,000.

the lumber lien law. (This bill reading in every issue. is advocated by large contractors, and opposed by lumber dealers.) Senate file 114, the indepentent telephone bill, allowing independent companies to establish offices and toll stations in cities, and proposing to pay the municipalities 2 per cent of the gross receipts thereof. House roll 23, appropriating \$150,000 to rebuild the asylum at Norfolk. House roll 35, establdshing a penalty to aid in the inforcement of the compulsory educational law. House roll 70, to equal facilities without favoritism in the building of grain elevators. House roll 106, appropriating \$50,000 for the making of six experimental gass wells in the state. House roll 124, permiting the organizing of mutal companies for the insurance of live stock. House rolls 223 and 224, prohlbiting the sale of tobacco to boys under 18, and prohibiting the use of tobacco by boys.

The first bill to pass both houses was the one relating to the city elections in Omaha, setting the time for holding the elections for May instead of March. The ballance of the state had no interest in the matter, and the bill was early reported and went through without discussion.

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Farmers club will meeet at Callaway, February Saturday 7 1903, at 1 p. m. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your club and take part in the ex-

G. A. Griffith lost a valuable horse last Sunday, he was driven four or five miles in the caraiage, on returning he took sick dying soon after reaching home. This is the second horse he has lost this winter; the other was mired in the river, dying soon after he was gotten out. He also lost a valuable cow last Sunday, supposedly corn stalk disease.

Next Monday February the second will be Candle-mass day. Well do I ramember the customs the day in my boyhood. Sixtyfive years ago it was said to be mid winter so many took an inventory of their feed to see if they had sufficient to last them till spring. Dough-nuts must be baked on Candlemass night or we would not raise any flax the coming season and as we were dependent on linen cloth for our summer wear we carefully complied with the custom. The aforesaid flax must all be spun by candlemass and yarn ready to go to the weaver and any who fiailed to finish their spinning, unless providentially hendered were considered careless and lazy.

ORTELLO.

Rush of business prevented us getting our "buget" in last week.

About five inches of snow fell ast Thursday night, but weather fine since.

Huskers are still in great demand as there is lots of corn in the fields yet. Miss Flo Thorpe and escort,

visited north of Anselmo, Saturday and Sunday.

valley over Sunday. Messrs. Waddington and F. L. Beals shipped a car of cows to

South Omaha Monday. J. C. Baker gave a graphaphone entertainment at the school house

Saturday night. Admission 10 Elder Miller preached his first sermon Sunday evening since re-

turning from Scotland where he visited some two months. James Moore and wife of Aurora, Nebr., are visiting relatives here, Mrs. Moore being an older sister of Mrs. J. M.

Fodge. Mr. Geo. Cooley gave a party Friday night to the young people. About thirty five young men and a half dozen ladies were in at-

tendance. A Spelling School is announced for next week at the school house. This is a much needed practice, in these latter days, and if a proper interest is taken will result in good.

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PUBLIC LAND SALE.

Lincoln, Nebraska, January 16, 1903-s herebe given that in pursuance of In-Notice 's herebe given that in pursuance of instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under authority vested in him by section 2455, U.S. Rev. Stat., as amended by the act of Congress approved February 29, 1895, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 17th day of February, next, at this flice, the following tract of lard, to wit: next self Section 34. Township to n. Range 20 w. Any and tail persons claiming adversely the above described, lands are advised to fle their claims in this office on or before the day above designated for the commencement of said sale, otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

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ALVA E KEENNARD, Register.

United States Laud Office, North Platt, Nebr., January, 20, 1903. North Platt, Nebr. January, 220, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under authority vessed in him by Section 2455, Revised Statutes, U. S., as amended by Act of Congress approved February 20, 1895 we will procred to offer at public sale at 19 o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of March, 1903, at this office the following tract of land viz: Awig set Section 3. Townstip 16, north of Bange 21, west oth P. M. All persons claiming adversights above described land are advised to file their claims on or before, the day designated for the commencement of said sale, otherwise their claims will be forefited.

Dated at the United States Land Office. North Platt, Neb., this 20th day of January, 1903.

32-37-10 Geo. E. French, Register.

United States Land Office. Broken Bow, Neb. December 29, 1902. Broken Bow, Neb. December 29, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, No. 2473 and that said proof will be made before register and receiver, at Broken Bow, Neb, on February 9 1903 viz. ARTHER A. SWICK, Broken Bow, Neb for the sets Section II, Township 18 N., Range 21, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. decrge Tempiar, of Broken Bow, Neb. William Albright of Merna, Neo, Jesse Albright of Merna, Neb, James Hoffman of New Helena, Neb, 28-34-1

James Whitemead, Register. JAMES WHITEHEAD, Register.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LAND SALE Broken Bow. Nebraska, January 16, 1903 Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of in-structions from the Commissioner of the General R. W. Wilburn has gotten out bills offering his stock, farm machinery, and part of his house hold goods at public sale on the H. G. Rogers' ranch, one mile east of town, Wednesday, Febuary 18, at 10 o'clock. The prop-

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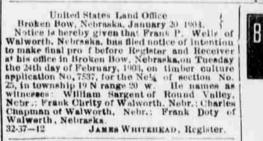
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You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 2nd day of March. 1903. B

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE. In the District Court of Coster County, Nebraska John B. Griffith, Plaietiff.

Christinia Anderson, et al., Defendant,
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a cortain, martrage, exceuted by defendant. ants the object and prayer of which are tofforecloved a certain mortgage executed by defendant. Christina Anderson, to defendant, The Nebraska Mortgage and Trust Co., and assigned and delivered to plaintiff, uson the south west quarter of Section 12. Township 13. north of Range 25, West of 6th p. m., in Custer comey, Nebraska Said mortgage given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note datad. March 24, 1894, for the sum of \$300.00 and due and payable on January 1st. 1901, and fourteen interest notes in he sum of \$10.50 each of even date with principal note; the first of which fell due July 1st. 2394, and one failing due every six months theresfier. That there is now she upon said note, interest notes, mortgage and taxes paid to protect pla netific security the sum of \$241.80 for which sum together with intereft from this date at 10 per cent per annum, plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due and for such other and further relief as any be just and equitable. pay be just and equitable You are regalized to answer said petition on fore the 2nd day of March, 1903.

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