MIXU! UVER UNIVERSITY BILL

House Measure is Referred Back for Amendment.

IT MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

Taylor Believes Its Passage Would Introduce Politics Into State University-Bill Introduced in Senate to Establish School of Citizenship.

Lincoln, Jun. 26 .- The needs of the state university promises to be one of the most difficult problems for the legislators to solve. The board of regents thought at first to ask for an increase in the 1 mill levy in order to raise sufficient revenue to pay the expenses of the institution, but gave up this idea and will ask in addition to the 1 mill levy, a specific sum for the construction of more buildings.

The situation was more complicated by a request from Mr. Bryan to the regents to establish a "school of politics," for which an additional building would be required. The regents would not accept this suggestion, saying that they were already asking the legislature for as much money as they could hope to secure. After several conferences with Mr. Bryan he agreed to be satisfied if the regents would consent to the establishment of a "school of citizenship" in the university. The regents expressed their individual protest against this, but decided not to fight a bill requesting them to do this The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Miller of Lancaster county

Just what will happen to this bill and how it will affect the appropriation for the university cannot be lore told, but the action of the house on a bill to permit the regents to establish "new departments at their discretion is an indication. This bill was referred back to the committee of the whole for the specific amendment to strike out the words quoted. Taylor of Custer county led the fight for the amendment and he had the indersement of Nettleton of Clay, former speaker. Mr. Taylor's reasons were that this authority granted the regents would open the way for future large appropriations. Later, in an interview, he said he believed its passage would introduce politics into the ani versity, though he felt satisfied that neither Mr. Bryan nor the regents wanted this brought about

Sergeant-at-Arms to Eject Lobbyists. The anti-lobby law, which prevents. by a penalty, any person save those representing cities, towns or state institutions interested in legislation from influencing the legislators except by appearing before committees. by publication or the filing of criets, was not sufficient for the house mem bers. On motion of Stoecker of Doug las county a resolution was adopted that any lobbyist appearing on the floor of the house should be ejected bodily by the sergeant-at-arms.

In the meantime some of those who have in the past been lobbyists or who have appeared in Lincoln to look after legislation have an amendment to the anti-lobby law to propose. This proposed amendment provides that any member who hunts up a lobbyist to ask him what he is representing should be made to suffer a penalty. This party, who is a former lobbyist, said he had been approached by several members who desired to know what he is representing this year. As the person was not registered and was subject to a penalty should he talk to the members of legislation, he professed to be very much embarrassed by the questions.

The lobby book at this time contains the following names, with the interests each represents: Frances B Heald, W. C. T. U.; C. C. Wright, J. Northwestern railroad; Edson Rich, the Union Pacific; D. Wagner of Chadron and W. R. Routt of South Omaha, the B. R. T.; A. D. Lane, Nebraska Telephone company; A. C. Huil of Hastings, B. B. Linch of University Place, M. C. Dill of Belvidere and H. L. Keefe of Walthill, Association of Mutual Insurance companies, P D. Ailer of Auburn, insurance and real estate; William Croft of Hastings, bee keeper; T. E. Hurless of Fairbury, railroad trainmen; S. C. Mecomber of North Platte, railroad conductors; Lillian B. Stuff, Anna E. Hardwick. Miss H. J. Fisher of Lincoln, trained purses' association; P. F. Zimmer of | senate was not in session this delayed Lincoln, fire insurance; Thomas Benton of Lincoln, Pullman Car company

Physical Valuation of Railroads. As anticipated, the bill to provide for the physical valuation of railroads and other public service corporations will be drafted by the railroad committees of the house and senate. The sisted that the house needed just as first meeting of this joint committee much time to investigate these built was held Monday night.

is it is dead against any Sunday baseball. That is it is against repealing | in the time limit, and could give a reathe state law which forbids this indul | sonable excuse, more time would be gence on Sunday. Scheele of Seward | granted the committee. Sunday baseball and it was promptly and it may break out most any time. should be played outside of the cor lost out in the organization and the die game for his Sunday baseball, so membership. So they have made overhe introduced another bill immediately | tures to several Republican senators after the death of No. 1 and this sec- to join with them in controlling legisand measure provides that it shall be lation. What will happen cannot be legal to play baseball on Sunday if the | forecasted,

commissioners give that; can sout. This one is yet to come perore the members.

Rejoice, Fellow Boa ders, Rejoice. Sacily the legis ature act ravorably upon a oil introduced by Senator Randall it will no longer be possible for a hotel or a restaurant to have a dirty kitchen and serve poorly prepared food without running the risk of its owner being fined this handan bil. provides that in addition to his other cuties the deputy food commissioner sug., have the authority to enter the cooking apartment of any hote, or restaurant and investigate the same as to its sanitary condition and as to whether the rood is being prepared in such a way as to nullify the pure food law. The measure also provides that the food commissioner snail have the right to enter patieries and see to i that no bakery is made a steeping place or is in anyway uncrean or un sanitary. The onl has yet to run the gauntlet of both houses.

Oregon Plan in Favor. it is beginning to look as though the next man elected United States sena tor from Neoraska will be the man who receives the aignest number of votes cast for candidates for that office, regardless of als pointies. The Humphrey on has already received favoracle action in the house and it provides that each candidate for the legislature may make one of two state ments, to se printed on the ballot No. I that he vote for the candilat for senator who receives the aighest number of votes and No. 2, that he refuses to vote for the people's choice for senator. This last statement is so worded that it will practically force every candidate to agree to statement No. 1. Mr. Bryan requested Mr. Humphrey to amend his but to provide that each candidate may have the right to have his platform on the ballot after his name, to include not more than 100 words. The house backed at this and Mr. Humphrey withdrew it.

Either Speaker Pool or Chief Clerk Trenmore Cone has the authority to discharge any employee of the house who tails to come up to their require ments of what an employee should really ce. This authority was granted the two officials by a resolution which passed the house with little opposition.

Preparing Road Bill. The legislature took definite steps to secure the enactment of a road law when it authorized the committee on roads and oridges of the house and senate to act in concert in the prepara tion of a road bill. All bills on this subject which have been introduced will be referred to this joint commit tee and from these measures the bil will be drawn.

It is now contemplated to draft a bill which will place the state engi neer in charge of all road construc tion in the state so that uniform roads may be built all over Nebras. a. It the bill now in contemplation is final ly agreed upon the state engineer will draw the plans for road construction and will have general supervision over the work. Heretotore it has been the experience in Nebraska that often the work of one year is ruined the next by a change in the system of road building. It is to avoid this that the committee hopes to create a central officer to be in charge of the work

It is beginning to look as though Nebraska will at last construct a mon ument to the memory of Abraham Lincoin on the state house grounds. The bill appropriating \$15,000 for this purpose has been recommended for pas sage in the house and will be passed, and it is thought it will receive like treatment in the senate. Both the house and senate have been invited to take part in the Lincoln centennia: celebration in Lincoln Feb. 12, and this, it is thought, will help along the sentiment for the measure.

House Begins to Pass Bills.

The house began to pass bills the first of this week, though it was in a position to pass or kill several Saturday, but adjourned just when the committee on enrolled and engrossed bills was ready to report. Save the two appropriation bills, one to appropriate \$20,000 for incidental expenses of the legislature and the other to appropriate \$80,000 to pay the salaries of the members and employees, no bills were passed until Monday.

incidentally, the delay of the enroll ing committee to get those appropriation bills to the president of the sen ate for his signature previous to the senate adjournment caused a delay in the members getting to the strong box of several days. The bills were all ready except this signature Saturday to go to the governor. The committee started down with them, when some one recalled that the president of the senate had not signed them. As the matters until Monday.

Appropriation bills carrying the fees. salaries and current expenses will be reported back to the house on or be fore the thirtieth day of the session This was in accordance with a motion by Taylor of Custer county, who inas did the committee which draws One thing is certain about this house them. There was some opposition to of representatives, and that one thing | this, but Taylor suggested that it the committee could not do its work with

county introduced a bill to legalize | A storm is brewing in the senate killed, and it provided that the games | Some of the radical Democrats who porate limits of any town. But the gelection of committees object to the Barry of the Eighth regiment was shot gentleman from Seward is going to domination of the other faction of the and instantly killed by Private Them-H. H. PHILPOTT.

Conference at Lincoln on Bank Guaranty Bill.

Legislature Has Drainage Problem to Solve-High Water Makes It Necessary to Provide New Measure to Cope With Situation.

Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- The principal provisions of the bank guaranty law that is to be passed by the legislature were agreed upon at a conference of Democratic leaders with W. J. Bryan and Governor Shallenberger at the execu- wheat, \$1.041/2@1.061/4; No. 3 corn, tive mansion. There were present 591/4c; No. 3 white oats, 50% @ 51/2c. Senator Volpp and Representative Graf, chairmen of the senate and house banking committees, and sev-The bill which Mr. Bryan wishes tive steers, \$4.00 @ 6.50; cows and heiftinguished from Senator Volpp's thir- ners, \$20.6.3.60; stockers and feedand the maximum levy in any one wethers \$5.25 @ 5.6; ewes, \$4.25 @ year must not exceed 2 per cent of the 5.15, James, \$6.75@7.65. deposits in emergencies. The money is to be reinvested in the banks and they are to furnish securit'es to the

state for safety. committees will get together on a bulls. \$3 40@ 3 90; calves, \$3.50@ 9.50; measure of this character and will re. stockers and teeders, \$2.50@5.15. Hogs port it to the two houses as a commit- - Receipts 22,000; weak; choice tee bill.

Suffrage Bill Goes to General File.

have hard sledding in the present leg. ceipts, 10,050; steady; sheep, \$4.25@ islature. Indeed, it near lost its standing at one fell swoop when the senate committee having in in charge reported the bill adversely. Senator Miller, author of the measure, was Judge Munger Fules Appeal Can Be quickly on his feet to say that he had not been notified of its being considered in committee, and thus securing a recommendation that the bill go to the general file. It is not believed the bul will ever reach the top of that file.

A joint commission of the committees on roads of the house and senate gave promise of future action. A bill introduced by Senator Laverty of Saunders county some time ago received considerable attention and is to be pushed to passage. It provides that road building shall be in charge of the state engineer and that the state shal bear 50 per cent of the expense of repairing and opening new roads. The 50 per cent paid by the county will go into the state treasury and the expense will be apportioned according to the valuation which the different counties bear to the entire state valuation.

Although this will make the taxations of large counties very high for roads, it is considered just, since the cities reap the benefits of good roads leading to the principal cities and towns in the state. A number of other measures are before the legislature. Legislature Has Drainage Problem.

Drainage and its control has been the subject of a number of conferences held here recently by attorneys from Wahoo, Ashland, Fremont and other places where recent overflows have brought new problems to the communities and forced upon the residents the necessity of providing new laws to meet them. Both house and senate, when they convened early in the session, added a new standing committee on drainage which will take the bills as soon as they are introduced. For two sessions the legislature has passed drainage laws intended to permit property owners in certain districts to act together and drain swampy lands. As a result of the floods of last year added problems have arisen. Valuable lands have been flooded and the purpose of the acts is to provide a way to cope with

this situation also. The house, by a vote of 48 to 29, passed the bill providing that the state canvassing board shall hereafter count the votes of November elections and declare the result, instead of the legislature. It makes more definite the present law, and has a direct bearing on the contest for supreme court justices, wherein appointments have been made by the outgoing and incoming governors. Twenty-three Democrats voted with the twenty-five Republicans.

CIRL DEAD FROM FRIGHT.

Maud Olson Scared to Death by Trifling Explosion on Stove.

Newman Grove, Neb., Jan. 27 .-Maud Olson, the nine-year-old daughter of John Olson, a farmer, is dead, apparently having been literally scared to death.

The child took the top of a fruit jar. put some sugar and water into it to make some candy and placed it on the stove. Suddenly there was a loud explosion and the fruit jar top and its contents were blown to the ceiling. The child was not injured, but was so frightened that she went into hysterics. She was attended by a physician, but died a few hours later.

Dares Comrade to Shoot and Is Killed, ter of the lead man and the malance Fort Robinson, Neb., Jan. 27.-- Jokingly daring his comrade and supposed friend to fire upon him, Private as of the same regiment. Thomas was loading his pistol to go on guard when the dare was extended. The men had the Dally News tell of an earthquake For further information see or adbeen tantering each other, but the

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Features of the Day's Trading and Closing Quotations.

Chicago, Jan. 26.- Absence of export demand for American wheat and increasing receipts at primary points in this country induced liberal profit-taking in the wheat market here today, resulting in final losses of %@ 4c. Corn closed firm, oats steady and provisions weak. Closing prices:

Wheat-May, \$1.06/4; July, 96%@ 96%c; Sept., 93%c. Corn-May, 624@623c; July, 621/2c.

Oats-May, 51%c; July, 46%c. Pork-Jan., \$16.90; May, \$16.671/2. Lard-Jan., \$9.521/2; May, \$9.671/2. Ribs-Jan., \$8.70; May, \$8.85.

Chicago Cash Prices-No. 2 hard

South Omaha Live Stock. South Omaha, Jan. 25.-Cattle-Reeral leading members of both houses. ceipts, 3,700; steady to 10c higher; napassed will be a compulsory act and ers. \$3.00@5.25; western steers, \$3.50 for immediate payment even as dis- @5.60; Texas steers, \$3.00@5.10; canty-day payment provision, it having ers. \$2.75@5.50; calves, \$3.25@7.75; been impressed on the members that bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@ 5.00. Hogsthis is necessary and Mr. Bryan de- Receipts. 11,500; 5c lower; neavy, sires losses shall be made good the \$6.10@6.30; mixed, \$5.55@6.10; light, moment the bank can be checked up. \$5.85% 6.10; pigs, \$4.50 w 5.50; bulk of The bill must also have a tax equal sales \$5.95@ 5.05. Sheep-Receipts, to 1 per cent of the average deposits 5.000; steady; yearlings, \$6.25@7.00;

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan 26.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,500; steady; steers, \$4.60@715; The understanding is the banking cows \$3.00@5.50; heifers \$3.00@5.75; heavy shipping, \$6.50@6.60; batchers. \$6.45@6.55; light mixed, \$6.0@6.15; There is every indication that the choice light, \$6 15@ 6.20; packers, \$6.10 proposed woman suffrage bill will @6.40: ptgs, \$4.70@5.60. Sheep-Re-5.60; lambs. \$5.25@7.65; yearlings. \$5.00@ 6.65.

DECIDES IN FAVOR OF TAILROADS

Taken to Federal Courts. Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- A ruling made here by United States District Judge Thomas C. Munger has the effect of nullitying so much of an enactment of the Nebraska legislature of two years ago as prohibits railroad corporations from appearing to federal courts from orders of the state railway commission. The act of the legislature provided that in appeals that the cases should be taken to the state courts. The railroad commission ordered the Burlington and Northwestern railreads to construct switches at the town of York for the transfer of cars from one line to the other. The two railroads contested the order and appealed to the federal court. The state attorney general in behalf of the commission, demurred and advanced the state law compelling actions to be started in state courts. Judge Munger overruled this demurrer, holding the appeal to the federal court to be within the province of the roads. Judge Munger did not pass upon the merits of the commission's order to build the switches.

MOTHER KILLS BABES AND SELF. Father Returns From Trip to Town

and Discovers Bodies. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 25.-Mrs. Charles Mock, wife of a narmer living about six miles south of Glenville, in Clay county, killed herself and three children during the absence of her husband. Mr. Mock, who had been at Fairfield with his oldest child, returned during the alternoon to find the bodies. The mother had been in poor health of late, which is ascribed as a cause for her action. The oldest child killed was about four years of age and the youngest was a babe of one month. The child left alive is a daughter of six years. She killed the children by giving them wood alcohol and then committed suicide by drinking a quantity of the same liquid.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS HOTEL

Cook and Assistant Injured in Accident in Columbus Hosterry.

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 26,-An explosion of gas in the basement of the Thurston hotel badiy wrecked the building and seriously injured J. Hunter, the cook, and Mrs. Hunter, hig assistant. The woman is so pacy hurt she may not recover. James O'Brien, a workman, who was in the taxed at \$24.85 and accruing costs, at put he basement, was blown out or the room but is not seriously hurt. Tifteen tra. eling men in the dining room escaped with minor injuries. Wincows of a store building across the street were shattered. The rear part of the not is torn to pieces. Fire, which bro. out in the wreckage, was extinguished after a hard fight,

CONNOR LEFT MANY WILLS. Four Hundred Thousand Collars at

Stake in Omaha Suit, Omaha, Jan. 26 .- Miss Grace Con nor, foster aughter of Joseph A. Connor, who cled a few months ago, is trying to secure possession of the \$400,000 estate her adopted tather left It appears that numerous wins were made by Connor, one of which lett \$25,000 eac. to Miss Grace and a sisto Catholic institutions. This will Miss Connor seeks to have thrown out usual attention and much legal counsel is employed by both sides.

Quake in Northeast Nebraska. shock through Pierce and Knex counimaginge was thought to be friendly. Hies. The noise resembled a powder mil explosion. No danger is reported.

Contest Votice

U.S. Lander e. Valo, inbris a A sufficient confest a did wa haven be n file . in this office by Mark C Stewart contest at a regularity fromestead entry No. 19384-04, mare June 9, 1908, for widNEM, EMNWM NWM NWM section 26; NEM EM section 27, Township 30 Range 31, by Joseph Broaun, contested to which in which it is alieged that Joseph Breaun has never established residence u on the land since filing upon same, and he has failed to on e his aches up to this date.

Said parties ar hereby otified to appear respond and offer evidence touching satisalleg tti at 10 o'clock a m n February 13 it 9 before the resister and receiver at the Unit d States Land Office in Val utine Nebr The said contestant baving in a proper amdavit filed January 2, 1909 set forth facts which show that offer due diligence personal se vice of this notice cannot be made it is here word reed and directed t at such notice be given v

due and proper publication E. OLSON, Received

Contest Notice.

U. S. Lai d Office, Vale tine. Nebrasta, t January 2, 1909, i

A sufficient contest affidavi having been fil d in this office by David S Thumps in confesta t agains Homestead entry so 9372 01177 made June 4, 1908 for \$14 Etq. N48 \$14 SEQ SW14. section 13; NE4 N \$14 section 21 tow hip 28 range 30 by Mannie sturiburt contestee in which it is alleged that said Minuie Halbart has never estabile ed resid nee up to the land si ce filte upon ame and she ha fail d to

cur her iac es un o mis dete raid parties a e ric y of fle to resear respo d and offer vidence tour ang said. It gation at 10 o' lock a m on Feb 13, 1909 i efore the register and receiv r at the United States I and office, Valenti le, Nebraska The said cont start may ng. in a proper affidavit filed Jan 2 1909 set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered an dir-cted that such notice be give a by due and proper publication.

F. OLSON Received

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rang- 31, by Per-y Peterson, contestee in which it is alleged that sell Peter Peterson has never stabilished residence upon the land since fill be up in the same and h. has tailed to cure his taches up of this date said arties are here viotified to appear respond and offer evi ence touching said alleg ti n at 10 o'clock a m on Ferruary 20 1909. efore the register and receiver at the United States Land O ce to Valentine, chrasla The said corte taut having, n a proper am-

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Contest Notice. U. S. Lond Office, Valentine, Nebr ska

January 12 1909 A sufficient contes affidavit having been fixed in this office by Charles O. anyder contesta d. against homest adentry No 13447 01224, made February 1 1902 for E%E% section 28 town-ship 35, range 36, ry Horace D Hilton cont-stee, in which it is alleged that said Horace D. Hilton has wholly abond ned said land; the the land is not settled up n nor cultivated go o faith and e tryman has n ver establish d residence thereon, and that said alleged abandonment of the said and took place more than six ment at the expitation of five years from 1 ft aid- or hip. & m left jaw and 1-ft shoulder the time of filing upon same, and entrymen bas failed to cure his la hes un to tois date

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proper publication. E. OLSON, Receiver.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Cherry, Co., Neb raska, December 15, 1908 under a decree of mortgage foreclosure wherein Frederick H schulz was Plaintiff and R. M. Clayton and Pearl Clayton, his wife, C S Worrest and Eda worrest, his wife Frank Pearce and Nora Pearce, his wife, and Charles Worrest were de-

I will sell at the front door of the court house n Valentine, Cherry councy, Nebraska, toat being the cuilding where a the last term of said court was h id, on the 30th day of Janua y, 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy judgment of \$1902 39 anninterest at 10 per cent from date of judgment November 24th, 1968, and costs auction, to the highes bidder, for each, the following described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Towns rip 33n, Ranse 31, in Cherry county, Nebrassa, Dated this 28th day of D-cember 1908

A Rosseter, Sheriff King & Bitteer, t-sceola, Neb Attorney for plaintiff



For Sale.

One high grade Percheron stil- side, of court. The trial is attracting un lion, 3 years old last June, weight Earmark, square 1600 pounds.

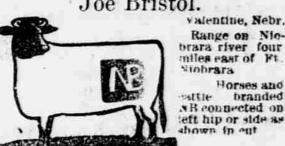
Also one Cleveland Bay hore, same brand on Norioik, Neb., Jan. 27 .- Specials to 5 years old, weight 1250 pounds. left thigh. dress me at Crookston, Neb.

L. H. OVERMAN.

Pat Peiper.



Joe Bristol.



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R. M. Faddis & Co.



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Range on Gordon Cre-k north of Simeon,

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A liberal reward leading to detection of rustlers of stock

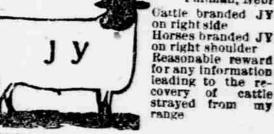
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Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks. A Reward of \$250 will be 1 aid to any person for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons stealing