THE MANATT INVESTIGATION.

Another Day Spent in Considering the Alumni Charges.

SEVERAL WITNESSES EXAMINED.

The Existing Discord Alleged to Have Been Brought About by the Chancellor's Haughtiness, Sarcasm and Irony.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE,)

perfectly. If a man presents a check or draft that is at all suspicious the LINCOLN. July 12. cashier has an electric button which he touches, and this jingles a little bell, which quickly brings the guard to At 9 o'clock this morning the board of regents again took up the charges against Chanceller Manatt, made by a committee of the main entrance of the bank. If the cushier, after some inspection, decides that the man the alumni of the state university, an investigation of which was formally begun yester-day. It is charged in the specifications of the alumni "that there is a thorough lack of at the window is all straight. he gets sympathy and confidence between the faculty and students of the university on the one hand and the chancellor upon the his cash and goes out without ever knowing that he was under guard, but other, produced and brought about by 'manif he takes fright and tries to escape nerism' and dictation, sarcasm and money, used by the chancellor in his past relatious with the facelty and students," and that his retention as the head of the university hazfrom the cashier, who is 'caged,' runs into the man and his gun at the door. Again, the sentinel needs to be keen-eyed. Most people like to count ards its future success and perpetuity. In support of this the testimony of Messrs. money after receiving it. They are not Poik, Clarke, Pound, Stout and Poik, former students of the university, has been taken and reported in substance. While it is true and reported in substance. While it is true that these gentlemen thus far in the investigation have testified against the chancellor, it must be remembered that he has not introduced a single syluble in his own defense uside from what would naturally develop in a rigid cross-examination. And to this time not a witness has charged special and specific unkindness on the part of the chancellor. The testimony of Prof. Hitchcock that he has not regarded the actions of Chancellor Manatt in pocket their wealth. While they stoop to pick up 10c they leave \$50, or, perhaps, \$500 on the desk. This is the them have tumbled into the clutches of the special bank policeman as they tipregarded the actions of Chanceller Manatt is is relations with the faculty altogether open and honest," the chancellor states, will yet react in his favor, as the circumstances attending his actions are such that they must be weighed in conjunction, and that a thor ough understanding of both sides of the issue will make the adverse testimony altogether

Prof. Hitchcock's testimony in general was rather in favor of the chancellor. He was recalled first this morning for a brief crossexamination, and to clearly settle the sign Cance of a paper he had drawn as the re-sult of a conference with Profs. Howard and Edgson. This paper was addressed to the regents and had been prepared for the sig-natures of members of the faculty. It simply expressed a sense of the gravity of the situation and urged the regents to avoid all

unwise agitation so far as possible.

At this point Chancellor Manatt asked that the board of regents at once send for Prof. Edgson, who is now in Chautauqua, N. Y., whom he desired to be present to testify on the alleged conspiracy against him on the part of the faculty. Wilson stated that the professor had written a letter disclaiming any knowledge of a conspiracy to dethrone or in any way injure the chancellor, officially or socially, and that the letter was in the hands of Prof. Sherman, who would be placed upon the stand, to identify the letter and the signature of the control of the cont ture to it, that its genuineness might not be-come a matter of question. This was done, and the letter filed and the board took the sending for Edgson under advisement.
Prof. McMillan was next called. He stated

that he had been connected with the university for the past tweive years, and during the most of that time had held the Greek chair. He also stated that his relations with the chancellor during the first year of the present administration were rather pleasant than otherwise; that they were both members of the same church, and movers in the same circle of society; that a coolness sprung up between them, resulting from the chancellor's interterence with what he thought to be the prov-ince of his individual work; that while he was doing everything possible under the condition of his health, the chancellor had bur dened him with additional work, baving un-warrantedly thrown upon him the instruction of classes in philosophy, and thus adding additional responsillbities that he was not able to bear. The cross-examination tended to show that the chancellor's interposition in his work was because he desired to elevate and advance the work in Greek that might in the future suffer to some extent by reason in's infirmity-growing deatnessand in no way disparaging his work, for it I was all that could be asked or expected. Age was telling upon him; his deafness might grow; succession might become neces-sary. In that event McMillan was to be resary. In that event McMillan was to be re-tired to the library department on a profes-

Prof. McMillan had reduced his grievances to writing, and submitted them to the board in writing. He recited some of the causes that had led him to lose confidence in the ability of Chancellor Manatt to remain chief executive of the state university, among them charging interference, intervention, dictation in matters that belonged to him by right of his position and the dignity of his chair; haughtiness and sarcasm and irony. Further investigation, however, developed the fact that the chanceller had refused to sanction the appointment of his sen to a position as tutor, although warmly endorsed by the faculty and recommended for the position. This fact may have led to the estrangement between the professor and Prof. Hicks, of the chair of geology, took

the stand just at the dinner hour.

Prof. Hicks testified that the chancellor had declared to the witness that he would oppose the nomination of Conway McMillan, Prof. McMillan's son, as instructor in zoology, be-cause the father was hostile to this univer-sity administration; that the chancellor's manner and bearing were not always pleas-

Prof. Nicholson being sworn, testified that Chancellor Manatt, some two years ago, bust come to his room and stated to him that members of his class, doing practical work in the laboratory, had complained that they were overworked and required to devote too much time in the lateratory, which prevented their going forward with their other studies; that he (Nicholson) asked four or five members of his class, which consisted of twenty-four or five students, if they had made any such statement to the chancellor, and these four or five students that were asked informed him that they had not made any such statements, and upon this statement he based his charge of disingeniousness on the part of the chargelor.

part of the chancellor,

A very brief cross-examination on the
part of the chancellor elicited the of the chancellor elicited the that Prof. Nicholsen knew when testified that seven members of class had been to the chancellor complained that they had been over testified : worked and required to devote more time in his department than could possibly be without neglecting other studies, and Prof. Nicholson, himself and the chancellor provided measures to re-fleve these complaining students from such overwork, thus showing that his statesuch overwork, thus showing that his state-ment in chief was such a distortion and devi-ation from the truth as justly to brand its disingeniousness and falseness, thereby showing the willingness of the professor, who is ordinarily truthful, to be influenced by notives of prejudice and passion or hurried beyond the facts by his real, and the real of those who said the chan-celler must co.

cellor must go.
Psof. Little, associate professor of mathe Prof. Little, associate professor of mathe-imatics, testified very, strongly against the chancellor. He said that the chief rea-son for the unpleasantness resulted from a lack of candor on the part of the chancellor in his relations with the faculty; that he possessed a very irritable temper and had left his chair twice during faculty meetings in great passien; that his interferences and mainer and bearing were bything but conclustory under present preskeything but conciliatory under present pressure, and the future welfare of the university demanded a change of administration. He said on cross-eximination that he could be happy under Manatt, but that he would still entertain the utmost contempt for him; and, parring official meetings, would keep out of

Prof. Brace and Miss. Floyd were of the prof. Brace and Miss. Floyd, were of the costive opinion that the interferences and manner and bearing of the chancellor demanded a change of administration for the good of the university, but that socially they were not heatile to the chancellor. The board of regents evidently intend to give the chancellor a fair and impartial hearing. partial hearing.

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Clark and James S. Gibson: The papers in the case against Hascall are to enforce the second payments on lots 2 and 8, in block 2: lots 2 and 3, in block 4; lot 3, in block 8; lot 1, in block 5; lots 5 and 6, in block 6; lot 3, in block 8. The amount back on all of these lots is \$14,080.

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W. E. Wright is back \$1,725 on lot 14 in Hugh G. Clark is back \$200 on lot 19 in James S. Gibson is back 84,050 on lots 5 and

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son, for \$1,025 yet due on lot 4, in block 10, County of Douglas against W. A. Goddard, for \$1,400 yet due on lot 15, in block 3. The good work will go on until some dispo-sition has been made of all the cases. experts, and if they get a few dollars in

Those in Default. The following is a list of the purchasers who have defaulted in their payment on th

poor farm lots: James Ewing, lots 11 block 1, 8 block 2, block 2, 11 block 3, 5 block 4; amount, \$80.25.
W. B. Alexander, lots 15 block 1, 7 block 6; amount, \$2,550.
M. W. Chair, lots 1 and 2 block 8, 28 block 2; amount \$5,875.
J. S. Hascall, lot 3 block 8, 2, 3 and 20 in block 9, 1 block 5, 9 and 3 block 4, 5 and 6 block 2. I block 5, 2 and 3 block 4, 5 and block 6, 3 block 3; amount \$16,250. Chris Specht, lots 5, 6 and 12 in block 8 amount \$1,325.

B. F. Redman, lot 14 block 8, 81,225.
J. J. Gibson, lot 15 block 8, 2) block nount, \$1,900. F. Boucher, lot 3 block 10, \$1,000.

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N. A. Christianson, lot 4 block 10, \$1,050.
Lucy Parker, lot 5 block 10, \$1,010.
Abraham Smith, 15:140 block 10, \$1,050.
H. G. Clark, lot 19 block 7, \$25.
W. H. Alexander, lot 1 block 7, \$1,655.
W. A. Dawitt, lets 13 and, 14 block 3; 15 and 16 block 2; amount, \$6,025.
W. A. Goddard, lot 15, block 3, \$1,300.
D. Jamison, lot 14, block 6, \$1,025.
D. Altman, lot 16, block 6, \$1,025.
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Charles Taggert, lot 2, block 12, \$975.
Miss A. R. Smith, lot 17, block 5, \$225.
M. Donavan, lots 15, 16, 23 and 19, in block 4, 1 and 2, block 6, \$4, block 3, amount \$11,775.

O. R. Wooley, lot 24, block 4, \$2,000. Lewis McCoy, lot 1, block 4, \$2,925. John E. Coad, lot 9, block 4, \$1,925. E. Stubt, lot 7, block 7, \$1,055. C. M. Mahan, lot 13, block 7, \$1,325. W. E. Wright, lot 14, block 7, \$1,729. James Walsh, lot 5, block 2, \$1,729. J. S. Gibson, lots 9 and 6, block 3, \$4,100.

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strain the laying of the stone. The facts presented to the attorneys go to show, in the estimation of the latter, that the contract in question has been procured by fraud and can be set aside. It is claimed that a majority of be set aside. It is claimed that a majority of the owners of the frontage on the street, comprising about 1,700 feet, had al-ready signed for cypress blocks and that the petition had been filed with the city engineer. The thirty days in which the people had a right to select their paving expired on the 30th of last April. The petition was seen in the city engineer's office and while that official was absent in the

and while that official was absent in the castern one of his two offices. Councilman Lowry said he would take the document and show it to somebody. On the following Tuesday, the 2d of May, the petition for stone was circulated. This was affect the limit said by culated. This was after the limit set by ordinance. If these facts be true, Marphy has no right on the street, but it is thought the courts will have to act in the matter.

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HE IS ON A STRIKE. A B. & M. Attorney Seeks a Colder Cli-

mate and Best. John Dawson, of Alms, Neb., was attorney for the B. & M. railroad at that point and in Harlan county. On the 17th of June he arrived in this city on his way to Chicago, where he was going to settle np some law business and estates that he had charge of: While here he kept before him too long the idea of passing through prohibition Iowa, He dwell long at the bars of the city und became sorely in need of friendly assistance. This needed assistance came from a young attorney of the city and Dawson was sobered up

ney of the city and Dawson was sobered up and was able to go on east. After arriving in Chicago and before he finished up his business he went on a pretracted drunk and while in that condition was relieved of a largermount of exchange paper that he had taken with him to convert into cash to be used in settling up his hegal business.

After he had been kway several days Mrs. Dowson, his wife, who had been left at Alma with the five children of their family, because much abarmed about her husband and not lawing heard from him during his absence, got a friend of his to, go to Chicago and see if any accident had befatien him. A detective was employed and after working on the case for some time he learned that Dawson had left the city and gone west. It was also learned that he had been in Omaha on his return, the 25th of June, A letter has since been received, by friends

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of Mr. Dawson's in Plattsmouth, from him dated at Portland, Ore., and stating that he (Dawson) is on his way to Vancouver's Island, where he intends entering some government land. He stated in the letter that this country was too hot for him and he would not live in it during the summer. Mrs. Dawson is very much relieved since she has Dawson is very macen reserved since site mass heard from kinn and feels sure that he will return home in a very short, time. He had \$1,600 in money with him, and his friends think that as soon as that is all gone he will return to his famuly and neglected law practice. The payment of the exchange paper Mr. Dawson had with him when he went to Chicago has been stopped, so that his little vacation will only cost him \$1,600. He is a man of means, and his family will not suffer financially from this little spree.

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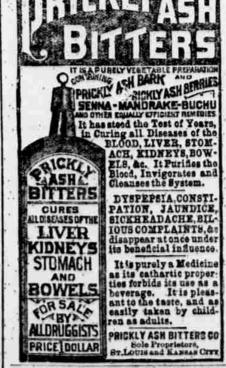
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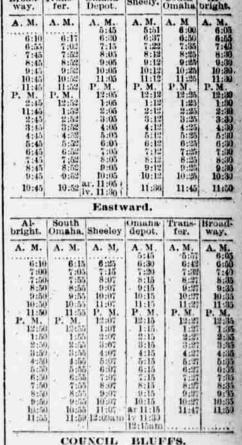
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