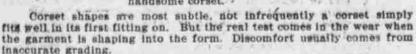


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priation bills have been introduced which are not shown in the bill being prepared.

Compared with Two Years Ago. The following statement shows a comparison of the general appropriations two years ago and this year as fixed by the

finance committee:
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Library commission
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Attorney general
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Board of Irrigation
Labor commissioner
State superintendent
State Banking board
Supreme court
State library
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narding the university funds. Following

ceived, with the name of the man he wrote GRD, Neb., Feb. 23, 1997.—My Dear Sir: L have your favor of the 21st inst., and in reply will beg to say that I am pleased, indeed, to learn that my letter to Representative Cone made you "laugh." A good, hearty laugh, I hope, and not one of scorn and contempt, so often resorted to where valid arguments fail.

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and contempt, so often resorted to where valid arguments fail.

This letter was written after careful deliberation based on four years' experience as custodian of university funds, and was not Intended to cast any reflections on either the Board of Regents or university facility, hence I have no apology for its publication to either.

Your reference to bad management of our state officers in the past may repeat itself in the Board of Regents in the future, which, as I understand it, is not a sompolitical body, and my object in requiring our state auditing department to extend and adjust the expenditure of our university is to keep an additional check of the Board of Regents, thus avoiding errors, mistakes and possible frauds. Wille our supreme court has held that certain funds received by our university from the national government need no legislative appropriations in order to be divided from surrounding it with such safeting doand one of the specific use for which it was littened. To class such funds "doand one" or "gifts" is, in my judgment, erroneous. They are simply appropriations by congress for certain specific taxation.

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A a legislative appropriation for a state efflution of for other purposes a gift. Is it simply appropriating funds derived Laxation directly or indirectly? I would supere the Board of Regents, their function and responsibilities with our Board of Units Lands and Buildings. Board of Tonass and Supplies and similar other, mards. The members of these boards are its first the regents elected by the people and larged with certain responsibilities and ties and are under heavy bonds to guarantee the faithful performance of their dilys. All claims allowed by these boards to examined and either allowed or resolved by the auditing department, and I

know from experience that this authority has a beneficial effect on these boards, and of at least one instance where the author saved several thousand dollars to the state. Are the Board of Regents less Hable to errors, mistakes or fraude than our state officers? Are they more responsible than our state officers? If not, why not surround our university finances with the same safeguards as other funds? It is not only the privilege, but it is the duty of our legislature to do so.

Your request that I proceed at once to Lincoin, to make examination of the university expenditure is respectfully declined and your insimuation of ignorance, etc. is treated with the contempt which it deserves. I beg to remain, very respectfully,

serves. I beg to remain, very respectfully, PETER MORTENSEN. Harrison Convinces Member.

W. H. Harrison of Grand Island conducted a school of instruction on terminal taxation the other day for the benefit of a certain member of the legislature who went to him for advice regarding the Clarke bill now pending in the house, which all the talk of the railroad lebby, will be unable to counteract. Mr. Harrison had mone over the bill carefully with the member, explaining in detail every section and showing conclusively that it would not change in the least the present methods of assessing railroad property for state, county, school and road, district purposes,

"You are sure it will not take any money away from our school district?" saked the

"Absolutely sure," answered the former president of the senate, "I have just explained to you why it will not." "Well I don't believe I quite understand it," said the member.

"Well, let me tell you something you will understand," said the Grand Island man, who had begun to lose patience. "You promised your constituents that you would vote for a bill to tax relifood ferminals would support such a megsure. You under-Done of Saunders county about safe- stand what a promise is, don't you? Wellthe thing for you to do when the proper is Mr. Mortensen's reply to the letter rebill comes along is to vote for it and keep your promise to the people of the state and of your county, If you don't know what the proper bill is, vote for the bill which the leaders of your party agree is the proper bill. You won't go wrong if you do this. Just remember your promise and if you can't understand the bill don't worry

> "I think I understand," said the member "I shall vote for the bill."

Lobbyists Lobby Bach Other. Burlington Lobbyist Frank Young joined the statehouse this morning when the latter took up his morning stunt of watching the legislators drive a few more tacks in the political coffin of the once giant railroad machine. The union of the two in the corridor happened at the same time the senate made the point committee 2-cent passenger rate bill a special order for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. These two men endeavor to induce members to come out and talk to them in the shadows, but so far very few legislators have risked their reputations by being seen in close conversation with two such obstructionists. The legislators know these men are not at the statehouse for any good purpose. They know they are there to prevent the enaciment of laws which will be of benefit to the people of the state, and for that reason very few members are wasting time listening to their suggestions. While these two railroad tools were at the statehouse this morning Burlington Lobbyist Lee Spratlen was at the Lincoln, in company with Jim Kelby, the Burlington political manipulator; Carl Wright of the Northwestern. Mr. Wright, however, left this morning for Omaha and will go to Chicago fonight on the water board case. Bob Clancy, Union Pacific lobbyist, still hangs out at the Lindell, and that is about all. He has had the decency to stay away from the

had done during the last year. The vital statistics gathered by the Board of Secretaries under the new law shows that during the last year there were 9,000 deaths from various causes, of whom 5,008 were may males and 4,022 females. Of the deaths 8.903 were white and 127 colored. Of those who died 6.993 were American born and 2,007 were foreign born. Of those who died 2.144 were under the age of 1 year, while 1,072 were between 71 and 80 and 588 over 81 years old. Tuberculosis carried off 535, while typhoid fever caused the death of 163 persons. One hundred and twenty-four persons committed suicide, 687 died of heart disease and 525 of pneumonia. Infant diseases carried off 2,143. Lagrippe caused the

death of forty-six persons. There were born during the year 21,982, of whom 11,245 were males and 10,654 were females. Of these children 21,871 were white and sixty-one colored. The nationality of the parents is set out in the fol-

15,479 3,695 1,011 599 Bulk Sale Bill Passes.

Senator Thomas got quick action on his bulk sales bill in the senate this afternoon. As soon as the report that it had passed the house with a single amendment was received, he moved that the senate concur in the amendment. Aldrich and King, who opposed the bill, at first epposed summary action, but vanted to wait until the senate had time to ponder over the amendment. After an explana- out tion, they withdrew their objections and Thomas' motion was adopted. The bill will go to the governor at once.

Burkett Gets in Line. Senator Burkett now wants to break into the band wagon so some letters he has written to members of the legislature would indicate. During the last few days Mr. Burkett seems to have realized a legislature is doing things out here, so today several members received letters from him that he hoped to be able to get home in time to assist in pushing through the legislature those piedges made in the party platform. The letters were not received until both branches of the legislature had voted unanimously for a 2-cent

passenger rate. Lehr is Honored. The name of Henry Lehr, deputy state treasurer, has been made Immortal by the laying out of a small town up in Canada. Sometime ago the deputy state treasurer was induced to make an investment in a section of land in Canada. Recently a railroad company laid out a town on this land and yesterday Mr. Lehr received a plat of the new place and one street is named "Henry," one "Lehr" and one Incidentally the land Mr. Lehr bought has gone up from \$3.50 to \$25 an

New Corporation Regulations Joe Burns of Lancaster surprised his friends in the senate today by introducing a bill to cut rates charged by sleeping car companies to 70 per cent of the present schedule. It applies only to rates between

points in the state. A new maximum freight rate bill relating able to make it public, has written the ure. You signed a statement which was former state treasurer an insulting letter published in The Omaha Bee declaring you said the rates have been in effect in Lows. lieves it is about time to put Nebraska on the same basis.

Epperson's new free high school bill was introduced into the senate today. It not only provides for free high school education, but authorizes the establishment of county high schools by popular vote and makes the county board the trustees of such county schools. The board is empowered to transact all the business relating to the county high school which a school board transacts in school districts. Next Friday is the last day for introlucing bills in the senate, as the forty days of the session allowed for that pur-Northwestern Lebbyist Bob McGinnis at pose will be up then. In the house the time expires one day sooner. After that time bills can be introduced only at the

request of the governor. Robert Cowell, state railway commisdoner, and Robert Fink, county treasurer of Douglas county, came down this morning and spent the day here. Mr. Cowell talked informally with the other two members of the commission, but there was nothing of importance considered. Mr. Fink is going before the judiciary committee of the house to discuss certain bills which have been introduced affecting the office of the Douglas county treasurer.

Grain Men Win a Point. N. P. Updike of Omaha, several grain men from over the state and J. E. Keiby of the Burlington appeared this afternoon before the house committee on railroads to protest against Representative Thiessen's bill to require state weighmasters at railroad junction and terminal points. The protest bore fruit in the committee, as it decided to exempt grain and live stock from the provisions of the bill. Representative Cone will make a fight tomorrow on the floor of the house to have the bill go through as originally drawn.

SHUTTING OFF TALK IN HOUSE Only One Speech Per Member on Any Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-No more of any one member in the committee of afternoon. On motion of Patrick they the whole to one on any one subject ex- were substituted for the senate bills covcept that the chairman of the committee ering the same subject. S. F. 116 relating may talk and on the party platform measures more speeches will be allowed,

A bill was introduced in the house to over the grave of General John M. Thayer. from a committee composed of O. C. Bell, C. N. Baird, C. M. Parker, J. B. Strode, F. A. Truell.

To the Honorable, the Legislature of the State of Nebraska: The undersigned most respectfully show to you that they are a committee appointed by the veterans of the divil war, to bring before your honorable body the merits of the favor they ask at your hands, that is that you make a suitable appropriation for a monument to be erected at the grave of General John M. Thayer.

be erected at the grave of General John M. Thayer.

As you perhaps know, General Thayer had been a resident of the state of Nebraska for fifty-four years, he had been an earnest participant in every step of Nebraska's struggles, his life was so interwoven with that of Nebraska that it is impossible to write the history of either without the other.

Born in Massachusetts, he all his life entertained the ambition of being buried in his native town, a suburb of Boston. He sent his wife's remains there for interment, but as the time approached when he knew his last days were near at hand, he changed his mind as to his final resting place. He said, I have lived in Nebraska so long, have been so identified with her in hier struggles in war and in peace, that I cannot leave Nebraska, even in death. I want, my remains to rest in the state of my choice. Just a few weeks prior to his death, at his own request he was driven to Wyuka comessing and thore in the caster of Grand Army circle, he selected and massed the account of the caster of Grand Army circle, he selected and massed the account of the caster of Grand Army circle, he selected and massed the search of the caster of the selected and massed the search of the caster of the selected and massed the search of the caster of the selected and massed the search of the caster of the selected and massed the search of the caster of the search of the selected and massed the search of the search of

statebouse, evidently realiting that the railroad machine is down and out.

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mittee that it intended to cut out the \$10,000
appropriation for the State Board of Health
brought members of the State Board of Health
brought members of the State Board of
Secretaries to Lincoln in a hurry this
morning with a statement of what they
had done during the last year. The vital

The house passed the following bills:

H. R. 127-By Gilman of Lancaster. Pro-H. R. 127—By Gilman of Lancaster. Providing for a board of optometry.

H. R. 185—By Dodge of Pouglas—A court may use its discretion in enforcing a judgment for restitution of premises.

H. R. 224—By McMillen of Gage. Preventing cigarette smoking in public by boys under 18 years of age.

H. R. 146—By Baker of York. Providing for sale of cemetery property.

H. R. 188—By Homer of Buffalo. Permitting Kearney to buy its water works plant.

H. R. 200—By Culdice of Saline. Carp. buffalo and suckers may be speared in the open season. buffato and success this open season.

H. R. 227—By Lee of Douglas. Constitutional amendment prohibiting enjoining taxes until they are paid.

H. R. 206—By Graff of Cuming. Providing a levy for improvement of municipal high-

ways.

H. R. 181—By McMillen of Gage. Providing humane way of shipping chickens. Was killed by a vote of 18 to 38.

S. F. 71—By Thomas of Douglas. Creating office of coroner's physician in Omaha. Passed.

Passed.

S. F. 23-By Root of Cass. Allowing abe discharge of heads of state institutions without investigation. Passed.

S. F. 114-By Thomas of Douglas. Bulk sales bill. Passed.

S. F. 21-Perfaits, increase of appraiser's fee in inheritance, tax matter. Passed.

The following bills were introduced:

H. R. 436-By Logsdon. Joint resolution requesting Nebraska senators and representatives in congress to assist in securing an amendment to the denstured alcoholbil.

bill.

H. R. 437—By Hart of York. To provide in cities of 25,000 banks must keep on hand 20 per cent of deposits and savings banks 15 per cent.

H. R. 438—By Raper of Pawnee. Appropriating \$1,250 for the erection of a monument at the grave of General John M. Thayer. Thayer,
H. R. 439—By Kelfer of Nuckolls. Cuts

H. R. 439—By Kelfer of Nuckolls. Cuts out state levy for school purposes.

H. R. 440—By Kelfer of Nuckolls. Balary bill. appropriating 399,180.

H. R. 441—By Doran of Fairfield. Abolishes the office of county superintendent.

H. R. 442—By Doran. To create a State Board of Education and to prescribe the powers and duties of the same and to create office of district superintendent.

H. R. 442—By Lee of Douglas. Providing for the refund of city and county taxes erroneously paid.

H. R. 444—By Lee of Douglas. To promote the payment of taxes and prohibiting the filing and recording of deeds in the office of the county clerk or register of deeds where delinquent taxes or special assessments have not been paid upon the lands described in said deeds.

H. R. 446—By Lee of Douglas. Premium bidders must file with county treasurers amount of bid on real estate sold under tax liens.

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H. R. 446—By Cone of Saunders. Any person, firm, corporation or association that is a member of any lumber dealers' organization operates in restraint of trade or is tillegal, shall not be entitled to the benefits of the provisions of the lien law of 1903.

of 1903.

H. R. 447—By Cone of Saunders. To provide for the establishment in cities of the second class and villages having less than 5,000 inhabitants of a system of severage.

H. R. 448—By Cone of Saunders. To limit the hours of service of telegraph or telephone operators in rallway service in the state of Nebraska to twelve hours a day. day.

H. R. 449-By Gliem of Red Willow. Providing fees of deputy constable.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE

Considerable Time Devoted to Fish and Game Bills. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -The senate this morning spent considerable time discussing S. F. 116, which was introduced by the Fish and Game commisaccording to the author of the bill. It is holding of the supreme court that fact said the rates have been in effect in Iowa had the effect of taking its enforcement out of the hands of the justices of the peace. Joe Burns of Lancaster and King of Polk opposed the bill in its present form and wanted an amendment providing it shall be lawful to take fish out of pools made during low water or out of overflow ponds. The committee rose without taking action.

The following bills were reported by standing committees: S. F. 317-By Byrnes of Platte (by re

Repealing law making county ineligible for more than two reasurer reasurer ineligible for more than two erms. Indefinitely postponed. S. F. 292—By Thomas. Relating to evi-tence tending to perfect title to real es-ate. Indefinitely postponed. S. F. 310—By Wilsey. Giving rallway commission power to regulate the placing of wires across railgoads. Indefinitely postponed.

postponed.

8 F 239—By Patrick. To give school districts in all classes of cities the right to condemn property for school purposes.
On general file.

H. R. 120—By Knowles (by request). Relating to appointment of guardians ad litem for miners in action in court. On general file.

H. R. 142—By Clarke Authorizing fractices of the plaintiff, when suits are at the court. Deal in 011 Land.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—A. L. Beneehim and J. C. Trees have sold their holdings in the Illinois oil field located in Clark, Crawford, Lawrence and Wabash counting to T. N. Basusdail of this city for \$1.000,000. The property consists of leases of \$5,000 acres in the counties named, on which are 190 producing oil wells and with a production of between 6,000 and 7,000 barrels a day. By the purchase Mr. Barnsdail acquires the largest and most valuable properties in the Illinois field. daintiff when suits are dismissed. On

S. F. 242—By Randall. Retaining to wild animal bounties. Was recommitted for specific amendment. The senate then went into committee

of the whole with Wiltse of Cedar in the chair. The committee recommended for passage the following bills:

S. F. 164—By Patrick. Requiring rail-roads to honor railway tickets in the hands of bona-fide owners. S. F. 281—By Randall. To allow deposi-tory banks to give guarantee bonds to secure county deposits. At the afternoon session the following bills were reported: H. R. 102-By the committee on fish

H. R. 102—By the committee on fish and game. Providing maximum penalty of \$100 for pursuing or lilegally killing fish and game out of season; on general fish. H. R. 99—By fish and game committee. Relating to open season for fish and game; on general file as amended.
H. R. 94—By E. W. Brown. To enable counties to establish and maintain detention homes; on general file.

The senate then went into committee of the whole, with Gibson in the chair, to consider the house 2-cent face bill and other bills will be talked to death in the house, bills on general file. After amending and and neither will the members be bored to recommending the 2-cent fare bill for pasdeath by numerous speeches from the sage the committee took up the two bills same parties. A motion was carried this relating to game laws, which were remorning to limit the number of speeches ported from the committee earlier in the to illegal fishing was recommended for passage after it had been amended to allow fish to be taken by other means than by appropriate \$1.250 to erect a monument hook and line from pools formed either by overflow of rivers or by the receding It was inspired by the following address waters in rivers and lakes during dry weather. S. F. 117 providing a maximum fine of \$100 for illegal possession of fish

and game was also recommended. The principal fight came on the question of an open season for quail. H. R. 60 as passed by the house closed up the quail seaamended the bill to allow fifteen days from son entirely, but to allow fifteen days from November 1 to November 15. Wilcox of Thayer tried to defeat the committee amend-

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ment, but failed, the vote standing 13 to 16

utely closed season. The bill cuts five

lays from the spring shooting and fifteen

H. R. 102 was substituted for S. F. 119

and recommended for passage. It provides

a penalty for "pursuing" game and fish

with Illegal intent and makes the maxi-

The following bills were introduced in

S. F. 369-By Saunders of Douglas. Making more specific the provisions of the inheritance tax law, relating to the descent

heritance tax law, relating to the descent of property.

8. F. 370—By Saunders of Douglas. Defining the legal holiday for the state as New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Arbor day, Decoration day, Fourth of July, Labor day, Thankasbiving and Christmas.

8. F. 371—By Saunders of Douglas. Proviring a 25-cent bounty for adult gophers.

8. F. 372—By Burns of Lancaster. Making maximum Pullman fares to be charged in the state 70 per cent of the fares in force January 1.

January 1.

E. F. 372—By Phillips of Holt. Fixing maximum freight rates on hay, potatoes and apples in carload lots—adopting the Iowa rate.

F. 374-By King of Polk. Defining in

graph operators to twelve hours per day.
S. F. 379—By Patrick of Sarpy. Providing appeal from judgment in forcible entry and detention case shall not prevent remova under execution except by consent.
S. F. 280—By Clark of Adams. To author

S. F. 382—By Hanna. Joint resolution me-moralizing congress to establish a national department of mining.

S. F. 283—By Sibley of Lincoln. To em-power associations doing business under a firm or partnership name, and not incor-porated, to take, hold, own and convey-real property and to make valid convey-ances heretofore made to and by such firms

Deal in Oil Land.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Snow Today and Tomorrow in Xe-

branks and South Dakots-Rising

Temperature Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. M .- Fore-

For Nebrasks and South Dakota-Snow

Wednesday and Thursday; rising tempera-

For Iowa-Snow and colder Wednesday;

For Missouri-Rain and much colder

For Kansas-Rain in south and snow in

north portion and colder Wednesday;

Thursday, fair, except snow in southeast

For Colorado-Snow in east and rain in

west portion, colder Wednesday; Thursday,

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Feb. 36.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years:
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Minimum temperature. 31 30 42 120
Precipitation. 90 16 T T

Temperature and precipitation departure from the normal at Omaba since March, and comparison with the last two years:

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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Thursday, fair.

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Station and State of Weather, Sismarck, snowing Cheyenne, cloudy

Cheyenne cloudy
Chicago, part cloudy
Davenport clear
Denver cloudy
Havre clear
Hieran clear
Huron, cloudy
Kansas City, part cloudy
North Platts, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Rapid City, cloudy
St. Louis, clear

St. Paul, cloudy.
Salt Lake City, snowing.
Valentine, snowing
Williston, snowing

days from the fall season. The amended

bill was recommended for passage.

num a fine of \$100.

the senate Tuesday:

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in favor of the short open season. The remainder of the senate committee amendments passed. As amended in the senate the bill provides in addition to the open season for quait the closing of the season on all game birds April 10 and leaving it closed until September 15. This would has made the savings bank stronger than ever. It rescut out summer shooting altogether. This tricts the loans to first mortgages on real estate, not action was taken on the ground it will to exceed 50% of its value; to municipal indebtedness be easier to enforce the law with an abso-

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