

Nebraska

TEACHERS' RIGHT IN DISPUTE

State Normal Board Finds Some Not Entitled to Act.

HAYS WILL GO TO PERU PLACE

Henry T. Clarke, Jr., to File Name for Railroad Commissioner—West Looks for Capital.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 12.—(Special.)—The fact that the late defunct political normal board appointed by Governor Shallenberger granted certificates to almost a score of normal students who failed to make the requirements to entitle them to graduation, has caused considerable work to the present board.

After the Shallenberger board was declared defunct by the supreme court of the state, the regular board issued an order to the principals of the two normal schools to certify in the names of the graduates, secure their certificates and diplomas in their places.

It was then discovered that almost a score of students had been graduated who failed to meet the requirements of the board. These persons are now teaching and by reason of having certificates suppose they have a legal right to them. The board declines to rank these teachers on the career new and take away their right to teach and at the same time it dislikes the idea of persons holding certificates who are not entitled to them.

So the board returned the matter to the committee on teachers with the statement that if that committee certified that the persons under discussion were entitled to the certificates the same should be issued. This committee refused to make such an endorsement, but suggested that the board issue the certificates on the action of the defunct board. This the board would not do, so the matter was finally settled by the board agreeing to stand by the recommendation of the principals of the credit schools who are to report on the credits of the students. It was reported that six were graduated at Kearney and thirteen at Peru who failed to come up to the standard. Since then, however, it was reported the Kearney graduates had made up their credits.

Degrees of Defunct Board.

The question now is: Are the degrees given to the Supreme Judge Letton and to Judge Auditor Barton by the defunct normal board during the litigation over the law under which the board was created of effect? The board has called in all the certificates and diplomas issued by the defunct board and said officially they are no good. Yesterday the board discussed the action of the defunct board granting the degrees, but failed to take any action, deciding informally to permit the matter to rest, die out and be of no effect. The matter came up at the board meeting when it was proposed to issue certificates on the action of the defunct board.

Hays Accepts Peru Place.

The normal board this morning fixed the salary of D. W. Hays, the newly elected principal of the Peru Normal school at \$1,000 a year, the same as paid now, the contract is for three years. Mr. Hays will assume his duties June 1 and therefore will conduct the summer school. State Superintendent Bishop had appointed Mr. Hays to conduct the junior normal at Alliance and was loath to give him up, but concluded that it would be better for the Peru school if he began his duties as soon as possible and therefore get in touch with students and faculty before the September term opened. The salary of the principal of the Wayne school was not fixed and will not be until a conference is had with Mr. Conn, the new principal.

After being advised by the attorney general that it would be better to have the board take any further action regarding the Chadron normal until the injunction had been dissolved. The board did not select a principal for this school.

Clarke to File Name.

Henry T. Clarke, Jr., will this week file his name as a candidate for the republican nomination for railroad commissioner to succeed himself. Mr. Clarke was first appointed to this position by Governor Shelton to fill the unexpired term to which Robert Cowell had been elected. The appointment ran only to the next general election, so Mr. Clarke had to make the race not only for the nomination, but had to make a campaign for election to fill the short term. He is now proposing to run for a full term of six years.

When first appointed three years ago Mr. Clarke was a member of the legislature and had led the fight in the house in behalf of the terminal tax bill, which brought him into public notice. He is at present chairman of the commission.

West Wants Capital.

Reports have reached Lincoln from the central part of the state that the capital removal idea is being taken seriously and normal clubs in the various centrally located towns are organizing to work up sentiment.

From reports it is indicated that the legislature will be asked to submit to the voters a proposed constitutional amendment providing for the removal of the capital to some more centrally located city and that the choice of the city or town be left to the legislature of 1913.

This is said to be the plan now under discussion, as it will permit the various towns desiring the capital to work for the

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Adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for the removal and then, if successful, each town can put up its own individual fight for the capital.

E. Ewell, candidate for the republican nomination for governor in Lincoln today looking after a few votes here that he believes will be his for the asking.

"I am very much encouraged over the reception being given my candidacy and I firmly believe that I will receive the nomination. I am satisfied that if the field is left to Senator Aldrich and me I will get a majority, but should Mayor Love of Lincoln announce his candidacy that might complicate matters. However, I feel very much encouraged and am very well satisfied with what the people are telling me."

Mr. Friss came to Lincoln from Omaha, where he said he was assured of support by a number of people.

Mileage and Advertising. Attorney General Thompson has filed his brief in the supreme court in support of his motion to make permanent the temporary injunction issued against the Union Pacific to prevent it from trading mileage for advertising. In his brief Mr. Thompson sets out the following contentions:

That a rate of charge for transportation fixed and approved in dollars and cents by a statute must be paid and received in nothing else.

That one class of people may pay for transportation in advertising or other service, another in commodities, and a third in money, is an unjust discrimination prohibited by law.

That to allow railway companies to furnish transportation to editors and publishers at rates agreed upon, and to refuse to others if they pay in money, is an unjust discrimination prohibited by law.

That even though transportation might be paid in money, the rate claimed to be paid in advertising was either greater or less than 2 cents a mile.

Regents Make Many Faculty Appointments

Changes in Rank for Large Number of State University's Teaching Staff as Result of Session.

LINCOLN, April 12.—(Special.)—Promotions for a large number of instructors in the State university and connected institutions were made at a meeting of the board of regents held today. A number of new appointments were made. The entire board was in attendance. The session ended at 4 o'clock to allow the consideration of special matters by committees.

The following promotions were made: C. W. Boynton, from assistant professor of anatomy to professor in large; George H. Walker, from assistant in anatomy to assistant professor; L. W. Chase, from instructor in bacteriology and pathology to assistant professor; L. E. Fildes, from instructor in agricultural engineering and added to the station staff; Flora Bullock, from instructor in farm mechanics to assistant professor; C. K. Shedd, from instructor in farm mechanics to assistant professor; M. H. Sween, from assistant professor of entomology to assistant professor; D. Schrag, from instructor in Germanic languages to assistant professor; L. L. Johnson, from instructor in Germanic languages to assistant professor; G. A. Stepien, from instructor in political economy to assistant professor; L. E. Lyleworth, assistant professor of physical science and sociology to associate; Alice B. Enright, from acting adviser to instructor; H. H. Everett, medical college, from instructor in surgical pathology to instructor in clinical pathology and diagnosis; J. Stanley Welch, Lincoln, from instructor in surgical pathology to instructor in clinical pathology and diagnosis; Medical college, Omaha; Alfred Jefferson, from clinical assistant in gynecology to instructor in therapeutics and gynecology; William F. Wherry, from clinical assistant to instructor in surgery; Charles A. Hall, from clinical assistant to instructor in surgery; James M. Patton, from clinical assistant to instructor in ophthalmology and otology.

At the request of Dean Bessey it was voted to designate Prof. George F. Atkinson the request son of Cornell to represent the botanical department of this university at the delegates in the proceedings of the botanical congress at Brussels. The course of study in agricultural engineering recommended by the faculty of the engineering college was approved.

A communication from the secretary of the State Historical society suggesting the creation of a department of Nebraska history was received.

The board instructed the secretary to convey its thanks to Senator Brown for his successful efforts in securing land at Valentine for use at the station.

The members of the board considered informally the proposed extension of university grounds as suggested by Shippy, Rutan & Co. of Boston. A proposal signed by Dr. Bessey in behalf of the committee of the State Teachers' association on medical inspection was discussed and the members of the board expressed themselves as favoring the proposal and referred it to the chancellor with authority to work out the details.

The resignation of Robert C. Ashby, adjunct professor of animal husbandry, was received and accepted. The board directed the secretary to express to Prof. Ashby the regret the board feels in his resignation.

The name of the department of Pharmacology was changed to Pharmaceutical.

The following professors were granted leaves of absence before commencement day, their absences being usually to do summer work in some other institution, to attend gatherings at the school from which they graduated, or to travel in Europe.

Prof. Fowler, Scripps, Maxey, Taylor, French, Virtue, Wolfe, Howard, Hayes, Ford and Pfeiffer.

The budget for the year beginning September 1, 1910, as recommended by the chancellor and finance committee, was approved with minor changes.

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CLUB WOMEN HELP THE CHILD

Would See that More Care is Taken of the Little Girls in School.

CHILDREN WORKED TOO HARD

Advocate Domestic Science for Public Schools, but that Some Other Studies Must Be Dropped.

More than a hundred women participated in the fifth annual meeting of the club of the Second district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs held at the public library at South Omaha yesterday. Blair, Benson, Dundas, Valley, Papillon, Waterloo, Springfield, South Omaha and four clubs from Omaha were represented. Mrs. W. H. Davidson of Springfield, district vice president, presided. The convention is purely for conference and included presentation and discussion of the various interests embraced in the club work.

Dr. Wheeler opened the meeting with the invocation and Mrs. Bruce McCulloch of the Hostess club, welcomed the visiting women briefly but cordially. Mrs. Edward Johnson of Omaha responded for the district.

A feature of the morning session was a round table discussion, led by Mrs. F. H. Cole of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Federation. The home, the school and the child each came in for frank discussion. Mrs. F. J. Burnett of Omaha, vice chairman of the state federation's household economics committee, warned the women that home economics is a subject that each individual woman must master if for no other reason than the increasing cost of living. She advocated the instruction of domestic science in the public school, but also that something must be dropped from the already crowded school curriculum to make place for it. Mrs. Burnett, in her argument, reminded the women of the daughter of the incompetent mother and ill-equipped home who is a maker of the future, and must be provided for as well as the daughter of the mother who is qualified to give such training in her own home.

During the discussion Mrs. Albert Edholm, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Rees and Mrs. M. B. Corbett of Atkinson, urged that the child be kept out of school and allowed to develop physically until he is fit to assume the concentration and restriction of the school room. Mrs. Corbett deplored the great amount of home work that is required of children after spending their days in school, which necessarily means many hours more that might more profitably be spent out of doors.

The necessity of the kindergarten and the restriction of the school room, for children whose lives afford little of refinement or discipline aside from that received in the public schools.

Three-minute club reports showed all organizations growing and all working for self-culture and along philanthropic lines.

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Keyton Takes Charge of Office. Mrs. H. M. Busnell, general federation secretary for Nebraska, was a guest of the convention and spoke of the advantages of federation. She reminded the women that it is a question of what they may give as well as what they may receive.

Miss Nan Dorsey of the Visiting Nurse association spoke of the proposed outdoor summer camp for sick babies, announcing that over \$1,000 has been pledged to the work. She assured the women that Omaha has its congested districts even though it has no large tenement houses and among the worst of these districts she named the neighborhoods of Twenty-fourth street between

between Coming and Lake streets, Thirtieth street between William and Hickory streets, Sixteenth between Cass and Cummins streets, and Thirtieth and Pacific streets. At this location a house of eleven rooms holds fifteen families, while the two and three-room cottages and the poor rooms above stores in the other districts where there is not adequate accommodation for families of two and three.

To this she coupled the significant announcement that there are seventy-nine deaths among the babies last summer. She also urged medical inspection in the public schools not as a fad but as a necessity.

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HALF MINUTE STORE TALK:

Just as we predicted, a man we know went into a local store to look at a suit. Saw one he liked but remarked upon its seeming light weight and said he had read of the substitution of light weight fabric in this spring's suits. Asked the salesman what was the weight of the fabric of the suit in question. Was told that it was 16 1/2 oz. fabric, never used for clothing. That the suit he was looking at "felt light" because it was so fine. It is hard to believe salesman will willfully misrepresent and it is unpleasant to think they don't know. Right retailers are usually based on the methods of the store employing the salesman.

Your Money Back On Demand

Mag-Swanson Co.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHING

Our Line of Spring Suits is considerably better and considerably bigger than any "best" or "biggest" you'll see in town. Are you ready for the proofs? Come today. \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30 and \$35.



BROOMS MAY TAKE JUMP

Sweepers Destined to Climb Price Ladder Because of Poor Corn Crop.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Unless the broom crops of the country are subjected to a plan of conservation, there will be a shortage and the price of the ordinary house broom will go up, according to statements made at the sessions of the National Association of Broom Makers of America today. It was said the crop of this year will fall far behind that of last year. W. B. Wilson of New York was elected president and W. L. Martin, secretary of the association.

CRETE MAN SECURES HONOR

Chief Deputy Food Commissioner Mains Chosen Vice President of Western Association.

BOISE, Idaho, April 12.—The convention of Western Food Commission officials closed here today after electing W. B. Mains of Wyoming president and Chief Deputy Food Commissioner Mains of Nebraska, vice president.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF DEAD

John Hayes, One Time Head of Kansas City Police and Widely Known Sleuth, Dies.

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—John Hayes, former chief of police of Kansas City, and

widely known throughout the country as a police official, died here tonight, aged 62 years.

Mr. Hayes entered the local department in 1880 and had served in every capacity. He was chief of police for eleven years. Mr. Hayes was identified closely with the International Order of Police Chiefs, of which he was a former officer. During his incumbency, the Kansas City department became known for its ability to apprehend criminals. At the time of his death Mr. Hayes was president of a private detective agency.

JAILER'S WIFE IN CASS

IS EQUAL TO EMERGENCY Work or Perish.

Mrs. Manspeker, When Prisoners Fire Jail, Orders Them to Work or Perish.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—Seizing an opportunity when Sheriff Quinton was away and the deputy sheriffs were busy, prisoners in the Cass county jail today, it is thought, set fire to their quarters, believing the jailer's wife, Mrs. M. E. Manspeker, would at once open the doors. Instead the plucky woman stood at the bars and ordered the men to put out the fire or perish, which they did with dispatch. When the alarm she sounded brought the fire department there was no blaze.

The sheriff was absent taking Arthur Brann, convicted of horse stealing, to the penitentiary at Lincoln. The deputy and jailer were in the country attending a sale. It is believed that Fred Ossenton, sentenced for ten years for murder, incited the prisoners to the revolt.

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"Lo Kut" Onimods, Sir!

Ever wear 'em? What! you haven't? Then your feet hurt, you're not in style, and you're wasting money. You're due for an immediate audience with one of our shoe men. You MUST cease paying a dollar or two more when it ISN'T necessary. If we are your "shoest" you are an "economist." That's all there's to it!

\$2.50 and \$3.50 a Pair

REGENT SHOE COMPANY

205 South Fifteenth Street



Spring House Cleaning

You have something to sell—several things—you come across them while you are cleaning house this spring.

Some of these things you have seen for five, ten, fifteen or perhaps twenty years, every time you clean house; and every time you wished, as you wish now, that you knew how to dispose of them.

Listen---Somebody needs the things you can't use. Somebody will pay you money for them.

An old Cot, Bed, Mattress, Springs, Go-Cart, High-Chair, Rocking Chair, Stove, Rug, Carpet, Clothing