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(Continued from First Page.)

men, especially among members of con-

newspaper men and who is very popular

Kenyon in Washington.

Assistant Attorney General Kenyon re-

turned to Washington this morning and

atorial situation, said he saw no chance to

diets that Albert Dawson will be named

Mr. Norris said to increase the pay

Mr. Burke said he deplored such an argu-

A Gua antee of Business Prosperity-

Culled Over the Wire

in talking with lowa friends about the sen-

We wish to make this a direct expression TO ABOLISH FORT ROBINSON of our regard for these admirable bush TO ness men, these good citizens, these per fect gentlemen. The good work done through your agency has been almost inestimable. These cities owe much of their ciaim he would make an ideal secretary recent growth and progress to your care- having the three most essential attributes fully supervised and systematized adver- which to their minds would make him a tisement as well as to your industry and success as secretary. Thorough political

You have not only won the confidence and esteem of those with whom you come gress, and full knowledge of congressional in daily contact, but your influence has procedure, and last but not entirely least, radiated far and wide and your corn shows, a man, who has wide acquaintance with fruit shows, land shows and other public educators are a credit to yourselves and among them. the communities. You have succeeded because your forcefulness and resourcefulness have commanded success and we extend our sincerest congratulations to you and to the cities who have you as their standard bearers. To win your approval and break the deadlock. He further said that that of the class of men you represent is should a deadlock be broken and the our earnest with. We will endeavor to legislature turn thir attention to taking ect and good will as a up an outside list of eligible men, he premerited rev. or something honestly ge-... trust that you will let and elected to succeed Dolliver, our sincerity make up for our many short-

in behalf of the South Omaha club of the Moon codification bill upon the women, Mrs. Bruce McColloch, president, paragraph which proposes to increases of brought greetings from the Century Literary club, saying:

Mrs. Bruce McCullock Responds. "It is with great pleasure I bring you life with a retirement for long service or greetings from South Omaha and our own old age, the present compensation he Century Literary club. We have a flourish- deemed ing little club of forty members comprising changed. While his remarks were neces-

"I assure you there is an inspiration in applause granted him when he closed was seeing so many club women assembled to- well received and may bear truit when the and were filled out in the hall of the city Federated club women throughout the land crease of judicial salaries. stand for what is highest and best and ar ever ready to help promote laws for good in everything.

This Land show which we are enjoying today is certainly something that will the raising or sataries of federal circuit will broaden our vision and teach us the judges. true value of the resources of this great and hear, and in new acquaintances and society with a resultant tendency to "forfriendships we form. Our wish for the get human rights and human liberties." isiting ladies is that you may feel perfectly at home and enjoy yourselves so ment as that advanced by Mr. Norris. much that you will wish to come again. . There has seen too, much of that kind We desire to extend our heartlest thanks to or doctrone preached to the American

for all future time throughout the world. The Persistent and Wise Patronage of The exhibits displayed of his work are interesting beyond expression.

The other exhibits are complete and inpercessing. The fish exhibit of our own tate is certainly worth visiting. The icethere counts with exerception views and moving pictures are entertaining. The in Cherryvale Mrs. Louise Leson, probably the oldest while worken in Kansas, slied at her home in Cherryvale. Mrs. Leson was not certain many lesser features for entertainment and instruction are all commendable and should attract not only all the people of this city, but of the surrounding country as well.

Theodore Economu and George P Calcium, Greek importers, living in New York were sentenced to four months imprisonment, but of the surrounding country as well.

I have no doubt of the success of your enterprise, and I congratulate you and all BOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. those who have assisted you in bringing it origins. to its tinal successful terminution. Yours GURDON W. WATTLES" | HAVRE

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS DIES

Noted Author Succumbs to Injuries the After Favorable Day.

HEMORRHAGE OF RIGHT LUNG

Body WIII Be Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn - Goldabor-

ough's Body is Taken to

Washington.

NEW YORK, Jan. S .- The body of David NEW YORK, Jan Z.—The body of David
Graham Phillips, the novelist, will be laid
its rest in Greenwood cemetery. Brooklyn
Beyond this no announcement was forthcoming during the morning from the little
group of friends and relatives entrusted
with the mission of arranging his funeral
Mrz Caroline Frevort, who stood at her

Mr Mrs. Caroline Frevert, who stood at her brother's bedside as he breathed his last shortly before midnight, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Phillips' close friend, visited the cemetery this morning with the intention of selecting the spot for the grave. The body was taken from Bellevue sospitul to an undertaking establishment on Fourth avenue and will be transferred to the avenue and will be transferred to the lowed in allowing unregistereds citizens in National Arts club, the writer's former cities of the metropolitan class to vote.

Senator Neveridge in arranging for the funeral. The time and place of holding services was expected to be announced this afternoon.

At any time in the future in any city in the surface in the surface

Restol of His Assessin.

body of Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsthe poet-musician, who slew Phillips, which was borne to the railway station in Jersey City as the novelist was breathing his last, will be buried in Washington today. What is declared as an ex-

family is musical and the development of music seemed to have been strongest in the boy. He was far from being practical.

"He was most courtly in his ideas about women and we are of the opinion he became incensed at Mr. Phillips because of

over this until he began to look upon Mr. Phillips as an enemy and decided to kill him. We can explain his mad action in sagacity, wide acquaintance with public no other way."

Phillips buoyed his courage with the oftsepented declaration that he would not die. As the final moment appeared, however, he realized that death was at hand.

I could fight two wounds, but not six. I fear the odds are too great against me," were his last words, whispered to Dr.

GOVERNOR SENDS IN HIS MESSAGE (Continued from First Page.)

zed plan to provide all applicants for registration of election day with free-Representative Kendali this morning holders, said freeholder would swear that made a brief speech during the discussion he was well acquainted with said applicant and knew his residence to be on a certain street with a certain number, when the United States circuit judge from \$7,000 as a matter of fact they had simply been

to \$8,500. Kendail pointed out that in view introduced to each other on that present of the fact that these positions are for "I also call your attention further to the fact that handful after handful of registraadequate and should not be tion certificates with the city clerk's name and seal attached thereto and with the two departments domestic science and sarily brief because of limited time, his signature of professional freeholders atposition judging from attention given and tached and that said blanks so filled out were carried around by political workers gether and to feel there is a tie that binds. final vote is taken on the proposed inclerk or election judges and in this way as many fraudilent votes could be cast as

were desired by the "gang" in control and Representative Norris of Nebraska, the many thousands were so cast. surgent leader and representative Burke Governor Says Has Prof. of Emnayivania clashed in the debate on I have undoubted proof now on file in my office to substantiate each and every statement herein made and can furnish country of ours. I know we will all profit these judges would have had the effect of as many witnesses are are desired to tesby our day together both in what we see cievating them to a nigner station in tify under oath to the accuracy of the matter herein referred to. All of these statements, however, are so well and generally known that they are matters of public property and the mere statement of them is to utter what everybody knows. I desire further in this connection to call

the management of the Land show for all the courtesies extended to us today and people, he deciared, "and it ought to stop, we voted to issue our saintees as congress men it will be a day long to be remembered by all who are fortunate enough to attend. We thank you."

WATTLES LIKES THE LAND SHOW

President of National Corn Exposition
Expresses His Views.

G. W. Wattles, who was at the head of the great Transmississipple exposition in Omaha in 1885, has written the following letter to C. C. Rosewater general manager of the Western Land-Products exhibits, which is self-explanatory:

"I desire to congratulate you manager of the great gransmississipple exposition in the circuit saintees in the circuit saintees in the circuit saintees in the circuit of the proposed to raise the congratulate you personally and The Drasha Ree and Twentleth Century Farmer on the successful outcome of the great enterprise on which you have been working for many months and which has culminated in the splendid exhibition now on at the Auditorium, known as the Land show.

"After a careful inspection of the exhibits, it must say that I am surprised and pleased at the magnitude and completeness of this exposition. It illustrates manager of the exposition of the consistion of the proposition of the reserved from and preducts of the sensoriton. It illustrates manager of the exposition is full understant of the circuit of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the policy of the saintees and producted for in a bill introduced by Morning the congratulate you personally and produced for in a bill introduced by Morning the proposition of the proposition of the policy of the committee on public are proposition. It illustrates manager of the exposition. It illustrates manager of the proposition of the proposition of the propos

pleased at the magnitude and completeness of this exposition. It illustrates in a very effective manner the resources and products of the territory west of the Mission of the Mission of the territory west of the Mission of the Mission of the territory lies in the development of this case of licenses are limited to one claim to promoting this Land Show you are not only advertising the resources of this vast territory, but are doing much to promote the future weifare of this city.

"A careful study of the exhibits to be seen at the show reveals the fact that the more densety populated parts of the country and of foreign lands to be found in the rich countries lying morth and west of this read of the west of this read of the west of this read of the west of the series of the metropolitant class the plant life of the country and of foreign lands to be found in the rich countries lying morth and west of this read of the country and of foreign lands to be found in the rich countries lying morth and west of this city.

"The Burbank exhibit alone is worth more than the price of admission. It is a countrie of the plant life of the country is all the price of admission. It is a countrie with a maximum and the price of admission. It is a countrie with a maximum and the price of admission. It is a countrie with a maximum and the price of admission. It is a countrie with a maximum and the price of admission. It is a countrie with a maximum and the price of admission. It is a countrie with a maximum and the price of adm

it follows than that the registration law, being modified by this said section law, the procedure relative to the registration of voters in class of the metropolitan class must be governed by this said election.

Provisions of the Law. Section 18 of the general registration law for cities of the cost spolitan class provides among other things that when a citizen has failed to register h emay furnish to the index of election his affidavic subscribed and sworn to before the city by the many registered, reasons for not having registered, resting forth his place of residence terl his qualifications as a voter, supporting said affidavit by the affidavit or oath of at least two freeholders, residents of said precinct in which he offers to vote, as to the citizen being a tona fide translatant of said precinct and a qualified elector therein. The two prominent features of this section is to which I direct attention are first the undersigned citizen may take oath before the

city clerk or some person designated therefor by the mayor; second, that he may
submit such proof on election day.

Returning to section 125F of the general
election law, it is therein provided that
the unregistered citizen may make the
statutory affidavit before the city clerk
alone, and that such proof must be made
to the city clerk at least ten days before
the primary.

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be compiled with by the unregistered voter before he can vote, as provided for in section 1357, are in conflict with section 18 of the general registration law. It therefore becomes a matter of importance to determine which one of these provisions should govern in the matter of letting unregistered citizens in cities of the metropolitan class to vote.

As I have heretofore noted, said section 125F was not repealed by the legislature of provide

LISF also modified section is of the general registration law and would nullify so much thereof as was in conflict with section 125F. It seems clear then, that the provisions of said section is of the general registration law insofar as it provides a procedure for the voting of unregistered citizens is obsolete and of no force and effect and that the procedure provided for in section 125F is the one that should prevail and be followed in allowing unregistered citizens in

George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Samuel G. Blythe, associates of Phillips, are assisting at any time in the future in any city in

by 10 per cent of the citizens of any city in this state having a population of 15.000 or more to appoint all judges and clerks of election for each of the voting precincts day on Friday, February 2, the presentation in said city and also giving said chief expending the process of a gavel to the speaker by the State ecutive power to appoint a police force sufficient for protection at said voting place; with the further provision that said appointment of judges and cierks of election can be made from any ward in the city to be made judges and cierks of election. planation for his crime—or the explanation tip to be made judges and clerks of election in any other ward to which they may be appointed. In this way the incentive and motive to resent fraudulent registration certificates would be destroyed and motive to resent fraudulent registration committee of the whole, with the Tork committee of

f nator Baros Secures Doubling of Page's Pay. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Two petitions were introduced in the senate today, one in the afternoon and two this morning. The citizens of Thedford asked for a law requiring railroads to stop at all county seats. G. W. Edwards and others asked for establishment of an agricultural school in southwest Nebrasks Following the motion of Senator Janser of Gage, a committee was appointed t carry out the wishes of the governor in regard to the memorial to be presented to ost to the state.

The governor's message on registration frauds in Omaha was taken up in the afternoon and referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The citizens names asking the passage of a county with Brown as chairman, and reported or three bills.

Kemp's bill to allow school districts to transact business of importance at times other than the annual meeting was recommended for passage. The bill to authorize the election of registers of deeds in countles of more than 16,000 inhabitants was recommitted. It was amended by Hoagland to read 15,000 instead of 16,000 to get Lincoln county in under the wire. Lec's bill prohibiting conveyances at the elections was recommitted. Jansen's bill for providing that money turned over to state institutions for feeble minded children should be turned over to the state reasurer as a trust fund was recomnended for passage after two minor changes by the author.

Bartos moved that the pay of the pages be increased from \$1.50 to \$3 a day, and it was carried. The senate adjourned to 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

MOUSE PUTS IN BUSY DAY

t armitee of Whole Gets Down to Energetic Work.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Reports of standing committees were made at the morning session of the house: H. R. 5, by Bushee of Kimball, a bill providing for the incoropration of private ibrary associations in the state, was rec-mmended for passage by the committee

judiciary. L. R. 48, by Kent of Sheridan and Clarke of Cherry, appropriating 5,000 for the Chadron Normal school, was recommended for tursage by the committee on finance ways and means.

H. R. 49, by Potts of Pawnee, a bill providing for the rale of securities now held in the primanent school fund and providing for the relevant of these memory in

and New Orleans resolutions. The report was unanimously adopted.

Gair of Clay offered a resolution call by for the authors of bills in the house : refer to Cubbay's statutes in the tiltes of all their proposed measures. Prize of Howard objected to its consideration at

has time and it was laid over-Senate file No. 2, by Tibbets of Adaman act providing that religious societies

will be noted that the requirements to the whole with Eaker of York in the

Just as the discussion on the first bill n general file was being taken up the

H. R. No. 7, by Fries of Howard, a bill providing for salaries of district court Johnson Expected to ceive, was recommended back to the house

H. R. No. 39, by Leidigh of Otoe, a but of county attorneys, was referred back to C ampion Pugilist Will Come Through providing for an increase in the salaries the committee on fees and galaries for

H. R. No. C, by Potts of Pawnee, was returned to the house with progress in ported and leave asked to sit again on the menure.

H. R. No. 5 was laid over on account of he absence of its author, Busnee of Kim

Prince and Hall moved in the afternoon that the message conveyed to the house from governo: tidrich be referred to the committee on rivileges and elections and that that committee take action, as soon as possible, on the recommendations contained therein. The motion was carried

Historical society.

More Bills Considered. Following is the introduction of new neasures at the motion of Representative

contract bill was recommended for pas-sage after its title had been amended. H. R. 48, the Chadron normal school bill, carrying an appropriation of 25,000, by Kent and Clarke, was recommended for

his treatment of some of the women char- 1 OUTINE SENATE PROCEEDINGS PASSAGE. H. R. 56, by Fuller of Seward, the weed bill was, after much argument, reported back to the house with leave asked to consider it further.

H. R. 14, by Gandy of Custer, the bill for limiting the purposes for which town-

consider it further.

H. R. Le, by Gandy of Custer, the bill for limiting the purposes for which township road funds may be expended was laid over and will be taken under consideration later on.

Following the rising of the committee of the whole and the report, and other committee announcements, the house adjourned at 3.50, to meet again this morning at 10 o'clock.

By-Laws.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 25 .- (Special.) -- Bitter war ongress to aid the men who are trying has broken loose in the senate among the get an appropriation for a national employes. The stenographers, damozels of park at the Daniel Freeman homestead in charming manners but somewhat uncer-Gage county, the first homestead ever tain habits of industry, have declared a taken out under the national law. Jansen vendetta against the pages, youths of surwas appointed chairman and Pickens and prising ubiquity, who managed to get fheir selleck were placed on the committee. B. wages doubled by a senate resolution this H. Begole and R. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice afternoon. The pages have heretofore been are to be sent as special messengers to paid \$1.50 a day and Senator Bartos got a congress to present the petition without resolution through that gives them \$3. The stenographers as it happens are receiving the same amount. War is not only natural, but commendable under the circumstances It may very probably happen that th of Stromsburg sent in a petition with 500 war will be settled by the state auditor who may turn down the increase in the option bill making the county the real wages of the boys. It is questioned by a unit with no further discretion by the number of members as to whether the inmunicipality, a recall measure and an crease is legal and the stenographers may initiative and referendum measure. The senate went into committee of the whole, Eight game bills were introduced today

smallness of damages for injury to person in the house today all of them embodying in 1805. He graduated from Williams col-Skiles of Butler, providing for increase of the blennial report of Dan Gellus, the last oal seminary is Mit, when he returned to

invitation to the Commercial club dinner and tried to get in to the three-dollar-aplate banquet with a Land Show program. Hospitality saved him. Some might message from Governor Aldrich was read say that his appearance saved him. A Baker of York returned to the chair upon statesman-like eye and a black string crathe completion of the reading of the mes- vat will take a man into a good man

Be in Omaha Friday

from East, and Banquet Will Be Given.

Jack Johnson is expected in Omaha other Priday or Saturday of this week. passing through here on his way to the Pacific coast. The champion pugilist has not been heard from lately by his Omaha friends, but it is understood that he leaves or the west this week to go to recuperate his health after the hard work he has had this last season.

Billy Crutchfield, who is one of the fighter's closest Omaha friends, declares that he wishes to put on a ball or some kind of entertainment while the champion is in Crnaha, but that he has not heard from him for over a week and is not sure which date he will be here.

Johnson seems to have wished to put on ome kind of an exhibition here for his friends among the Omaha sport lovers, as he has not been seen here since the time he was through on his way to San Francisco before "July Fourth."

If arrangements are made for the champion pugliist to stop off for a day, a banquet and dance will probably be given in is honor at Creighton hall.

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DEATH RECORD

Rev. Herbert M. Allen. BOSTON. Jan. 25 .- News of the death resterday at Constantinople of Rev. Herbert M. Allen, a missionary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, was received today at the headquarters of the board here. He was a son of Rev. Orson P. Allen, one of the early missionaries of the American board in Turkey, and was born at Harpoot, Turkey

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Turkey. He leaves a widow and five chil-LULU, Miss., Jan. 33 -Mrs. Edward H. gave the doorkeeper at the Land Show his Canfield, widely known as a teacher of

York Philharmonic society, is dead at her home here. The body will be taken to Syracuse, N. Y., for interment.

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