Proposed Levy for University of Nebraska Analyzed.

ONE CENT PER ACRE A YEAR OMAHA BEST MARKET FOR

In Many Countles of the State th Levy Will Be Even Less Than That-Benefits to Farms.

In order to bring before the Omaha alumni of the University of Nebraska details regarding the proposed removal of the state school to the state farm. Amos Thomas, formerly secretary of the Omaha Alumni association, and now sec retary of the Omaha University club, has gathered some facts on the cost of removal. Mr. Thomas was moved, primarily, to get data by the opinion held by some persons that the cost of building of a permanent university on large and substantial lines, would be-a burdensome tax on the people of the state. The facts collected by Mr. Thomas are contained in the following article which he has prepared:

"A careful consideration of the cost of the 1 mill levy will reveat the fact that few persons will pay as much tax for this purpose as they would readily subscribe for a local purpose of casual interest to them, subscribe even without thinking the subscription in any way bur-

Cost to Farmers of Tax.

"In order to determine what a 1 mill tax would cost the farmers in different sections of the state, the assessment roll from the state treasurer which gives the average value of improved land in several counties of the state was obtained. In making these estimates the valuation of unimproved land has not been considered, and, as nearly all farms contain some unimproved land, carrying lower value, the actual cost per farm would be less in most cases than the figures here The cost here indicated is obtained for a quarter section by multiplying the average value of the improved land in the county by 160, to give the walue of a quarter section and then by

I mill, which would indicate the tax. The improved land in Adams county is valued for assessment purposes at \$10.30 per acre. A 1 mill tax on an by Wieniawski, and Gayotte by Gossec average quarter section of this county would pay \$1.65 per year. Improved land in Banner county is valued at \$1.19 per acre. A quarter section of such land would pay a tax of 19 cents. Buffalo Miss Catherine Bell. county is valued at \$5.48 per acre, a per year; Brown county would also pay \$3.18 per year. Gage county would pay \$2.01, Madison county would pay \$1.66, Merrick county, \$1.42, and Seward county \$2.36 per sore.

"The university is conducting many activities in the state such as the Farmers' Institute work, the short courses, agricultural schools, substations and the work with farm demonstrators, to increase the efficiency of the farmer and the earning power of the land. Experiment station bulletins giving the results of methods which wik cheapen production are published and distributed among

Help to Farmers.

ers results in increasing the profits on the land many millions of dollars per year, An extensive farmer in Saunders ently said that the work with corn in his county had increased the production 1,000,000 bushels per year. Experiments in feeding cattle have shown that practical methods of combining corn and alfalfa have increased the efficiency of these feeds from 10 to 20 per cent, which would mean an increased profit of not less than \$5,000,000 per year. The work of the university in connection with methods of bleaching flour for the benefit of the miller and the farmer alone increased wealth of Nebraska far beyond the total cost of the university to the state.

"The protection of hogs against cholera by serum and the manufacturing of serum by the university will save the state, when the method is fully established, not less than \$3,000,000 per year. All the benefits from the plant now in use make a saving to the state of at least \$10,000,000 per year.

"In order to take advantage of the practical knowledge which the university has made available to the farmers by locating farm demonstrators in the various counties, many farmers of Seward county, Gage county and Merrick county have subscribed from \$1 to \$150 each to establish and maintain a farm demonstrator in their community. This is purely for their local benefit.

Should Willingly Pay.

"Surely the farmers of these counties and of many others will be willing to pay the necessary tax in order that other men may be fitted to assist rural communities in the improvement of the farm and of the social conditions in the county. In Merrick county it is claimed that the benefit from the cow testing associations alone will very greatly exceed their part of the cost of building a greater university.

The demand is on for the teaching of agriculture in the public schools. Teachers for this purpose can only be trained where agriculture is taught in a thoroughly scientific as well as practical manner. These teachers must be trained in the agricultural college. Surely those who are interested in making the high school practical and useful to the people will be willing to pay the small cost of from \$1 to \$5 on an improved quarter section farm to build a greater university, which in turn will help them to increase

their profits. "There is hardly a person interested in education or in building up his local community who is not in some way affected by the activities of the university. Through its' influence on the public schools, through the work of its experiment station, through the assistance which it gives by agricultural extension, the university attempts to serve the peo-ple of the state in every way which will benefit the community. The amount of such service depends upon its ability to develop a thoroughly efficient institution. At the present time it is unable to undertake any new lines of activity, because a has outgrown its present buildings and is limited in its equipment.

Just Business Proposition. "It is a business proposition for the taxpayer of the state to make investments which pay dividends in increased production and in the larger education and usefulness of its citizens. No state ever paid too much for its educational institutions. They are the foundations upon which the prosperity of the state rest.

COST TO FARMERS SLIGHT A tax of 2 mill levied on the assessed build an efficient institution is like putfing money into a productive industry which pays large and continuous dividends on the investment."

UTAH FRUIT IN SEASON

F. A. Starkweather, general agent for the Great Western at Sait Lake City, is spending the day around local head-He says that business all unrters. through Utah is the best in years and there is every indication of a continuance during the year. Wool, says Mr. Starkweather, has become the great industry of Utah, and the past winter has been a good one for the flockmasters, their losses having been unusually light. Mr. Starkweather asserts that fruit growing in Utah has increased by leaps

and bounds during the last few years and that the shipments last season were nearly double those of any former corresponding period. He says that Omaha has come to be looked upon as the greatest market for Utah fruit, and that during the shipping season thousands of carloads are routed to this city for consumption here and distribution to other is lung hemorrhage. Stop it, and cure

Big Returns

CENTRAL PARK CLUB IS AGAINST SALARY INCREASE

Members of the Central Park Improve ment club at its meeting last night passed resolutions strongly opposing the proposed increase in salaries of certain officials in the court house. They took the stand that the officials were drawing large enough salaries and in some cases too large. The resolution follows:

Whereas, it has come to our notice that various bills have been introduced into the legislature which will admit of an increase in salaries of nearly all of our county officials, aggregating about

Whereas All present salaries are very large and in most cases more than it paid for work of like character; and Whereas, Our taxes are already burder some and must necessarily be increased on account of public improvements: therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Park Im-Resolved, That the Central Para Improvement club disapprove of the demandmade by our officials for said increase in salary as we believe it is an injustice to the taxpayers, and that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the legislative delegation informing them of this action and requesting their opposition to said bills.

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ATTRACTIONS IN OMARA.

Brandeis: "The Pink Lady." Empress: Vaudeville. Gayety: Extravagausa. Eippodrome: Vaudeville. Errg: Eurlesque. Orpheum: Vaudeville. Matinees at all theaters

The Tuesday Morning Musical club held its regular monthly meeting yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. O. C. Redick on Thirty-ninth avenue. Mrs. W. W. Turner had charge of the program, which was divided into two parts. The first part contained a double number for the violin Romance (from the D minor concerto) played by Miss Helen Sommer, with Miss Elotse West at the piano. The second number was Impromptu (Leschetiszky) and Cantique d'Amour (Liszt) played by

Part II was devoted to a new song quarter section paying a tax of 88 cents cycle by Charles Wakefield Cadman. "The Morning of the Year-March, April. the same tax. In Colfax county, which May." The quartet were Mrs. Louise has an assessed value on improved land Jansen-Wylle, soprano; Miss Path Ganof \$14.80, a quarter section would pay son, contraito; Dr. Frederick C. Fremantel, tenor, and George C. McIntyre. bass. Mrs. Howard Kennedy, accompan

cause it no longer led the year. This was followed by a recitative to April, followed by a begutiful contracto solo in the "Spirit of April" describing its character. The next solo was tenor, followed by a chorus, and gradually, through recitatives, arias and solos, the thought of May is brought out, and finally as a contract out of the current bill.

Two girls by the name of Curtis and Wright are making a big hit at the Hippodrome this week. They both have remarkably sweet voices one a soprano and the other a rich contracto. They sing several songs in perfect harmony and this, with their charming personality and unassiming way of working, is making them the favorites of the current bill. There can be no question that the ac- the "Spirit of April" describing its chartivities of the university to help the farm. acter. The next solo was tenor, foifinaly, as Summer approaches, the The music for the most part is charming and of the high standard we have grown to expect in Cadman's work. The first part seemed a little slow of development, and did not seem equal to the gorgeous beauty in the second part.

anced, and Mrs. Kennedy's accompanitwo parts of the cycle are worthy of especial mention. H. M. R.

Promises of Press Agent. Promises of Press Agent.

The last two performances of Klaw & Erlanger's big musical success, 'The Pink Lady,' will be given at the Brandeis theater today. Judging from the ticket sales this has been one of the largest successes financially that has ever visited the city. The evening performance will be given at a and the matinee will be given at 2 o'clock

Sunday evening at the Brandels theater Joseph Galtes will present Kitty Gordon in the best of all her musical plays, "The Enchantress." A company of over 190 people is carried.

Seats for the engagement of Miss Eva Lang will be placed on sale this morning at the Boyd theater. "Making a Man of Him" will be the first week's offering by the company, followed by "Green Stock-ings" for the second week.

An interesting figure in "The Blue Bird" production at the Brandels next week is Miss Alida Cortelyou, cousin of ex-Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortelyou, Her role is that of Night, who affrights the children Tyltyl and Mytyl with the horrors, wars, evils and sicsnesses that afflict the race, Miss Cortelyou received her dramatic education from Wilson Barrett.

Ist. The words of the cycle are taken from the works of modern poets by Nellie Richmond Eberhardt. The "Spirit of Spring" is followed through these months and furnishes the composer a splendid opportunity to write some beautiful music. The cycle opens with a chorus to the "Spirit of Spring." followed by a bass recitative invoking the spirit of March, which develops into a song by the "Spirit of March," ansigning its warlike character to jealousy because it no longer led the year. This

One of the most gorgeous of spectacle is the Imperial Russian ballet, which

The soloists are to be congratulated upon the way in which each sang his part. The duet for soprano and tenor was so heartily applauded that it had to be repeated. The quartet was carefully bal-

SOUTH OMAHA MARKET BEST

Utah Ranchman Finds Better Frices Than on the Coast.

BETTER FACILITIES HERE, TOO

Says Hanchmen Are Awakening to the Fact that They Can Do Better by Shipping Sheep to

This Market.

For some reason the sheep buyer representing the packing bouses of the Pacific coast have not ben able to pa-Jensen of Treemont, Utah, who is in Omaha with a band of sheep on the South Omaha market.

"The sheep men in our part of the ountry have been shipping a great deal to San Francisco and other coast points in the last few years, "said Mr. Jensen. "but this year the bids those fellows made us did not come up to win we could get in South Omaha. I have been holding my sheep for some time waiting for them to raise their bids, but I finally loaded and came on to South

"Many of the sheep men in my part of the state are still holding their sheep In the hope that the western buyers will raise their prices, but if they don't make better bids very shortly most of the sheep from that section, I believe, will come to South Omaha."

Mr. Jensen says, while in the past a great deal of stock has been shipped to the west coust packers on the coust are handicapped by having no stock yards ments and plane interlude between the to speak of. That means that the packing houses must send their buyers out to buy the stock and ship it in just as fast a there is a demand for it. There is no live stock commission business at fan Fran cisco, according to Mr. Jensen, and this makes it impossible for the ranchers to load and ship there, with a view to sellto the west coast is bought and paid for

Mr. Jenson says the sheep are wintering very well in northern Utah, and he 3 years of age "The believes there will be little or no loss this winter. He hopes to try a new system ! of raising winter feed for his sheep, he Newspaper Advertsing is the Road to says, and he will turn to the dry farm- Business Success.

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as method to do it. He says he expects to plant about 100 series of cura in the

can, but I don't expect to home it. I will leave it in the field and as we don't have very heavy wimbs there I expect it will stand up in the field in the winter and keep out from under the snew I will turn the sheep to and let them winter there. There will be smough corn and oughness to bring them through in good

YEISER IS AFTER LIGHT COMPANY IN LEGISLATURE

In addition to the ordinance small consumers in Omaha, which he the opening session ad introduced in the city council by n the legislature.

the regulation of the State Railway com- the like used on the farm. mission, the same as certain other pubtic utility corporations.

Yeiser, "As I told the mayor, I am pre- Cord. the strongest members of the home dele- West Point.

BROTHER OF W. A. PAXTON DEAD IN MISSOURI HOME

Telegram.)-Preston Paxton, a welling after they arrive. The stock that goes known citizen here, brother of the base Millionaire Cattleman William Paston of Omaha, died after an illness of several months which affected his mind. He was

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The eighth annual convention of the Nebruska Cement Users' association by gan yesterday at the Rome notel When the first meeting was called to order by President Palmer there were electric light and power prices and pre- nearly 500 cement men registered at the vent discrimination as between large and hotel, about 200 of whom were present at

The addresses of welcome were de Mayor Dahlman, John O. Yelser is the uvered by Commissioner Byder and author of another measure aimed at the Manager E. V. Parrish of the commercial Omaha Electric Light and Power com- club publicity bureau. The business pany. This one is house roll 2%, which scoolen of the morning comprised an ad-Representative E. A. Smith introduced dress on 'How Coperete Meets the Farmers' Needs," by A. J. R. Curtis of The legislative measure would place the Chicago. It was illustrated by steres slectric light and power company under option, showing silos, barns, walks and

President Palmer announced the fol lowing committee to do the work of the "I think both my measures will have outvention: Nominating-Swan Larson, mighty good chances of passing," says South Omaha; N. J. Peterson; H. C. Mcpared to face the council, or any other Kelm, Tekamah; G. F. dillie, Fremont body of men with facts and figures. I Fred Oberg, Pender. Auditing-W. H. have gone into this thing thoroughly and Debolte, Beatrice; B. R. Park, Bruning; am armed with all the ammunition necess. W. B. Ferris, Albin. Legislative-W. R. sary to show that Omaha is paying too Debolte, Frank Rerger, Hastings; Milo much for electric light. I will also be as Brown, Sutton. Specifications and Cowell prepared at Lincoln and expect are operation-E. L. Martin, Woodbine, Ia. dent support for my bill from some of J. W. Snyder, Red Fox, Ia.; J. F. Nealle

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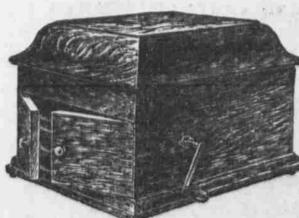
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