MOREHEAD CALLS STATE LOBBYISTS

Governor, While Before the House Denying Lincoln Newspaper Story, Adds Few Things.

EMPLOYES ARE TOO OFFICIOUS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 39 - (Special.) - Newspaper criticism of what was alleged to be statements made by Governor Morehead to a delegation of suffragists, labor representatives and others, caused the executive of the state of Netraska to appear before the house this morning in person and read a message refuting a statement published in Lincoln Saturday and purporting to have been delivered by the

The charge was made that the governor had called the members a "conglomeration of lawmakers put together by the machinery of democracy," with the inference that he was not at all impressed with their ability.

After propouncing the statement as un true the governor said;

"I have been annoyed by certain me who have constantly been harassing and annoying both the legislature and the executive office in trying to carry out some ideas which they c'aim are for the benefit of the state; but when you read between the lines, you find them to be for selfish purposes only.

"I believe that men or women who are working for the stafe and crawing pay from the mate should not be too of ficious in trying to interfere with logislation. Not that I have any idea that a member of the house or senate will be in luenced by this element; but our educational and all other institutions will be properly cared for by this legislatur and if some of those who are come ted with these institutions would give more time to their work in the institution and less time to lobbying and trying to dictate to the legislature, it would be more gratifying to me, and I am sure would be pleasing to you. "I assure you that I am heartly in accord with the work you have done up to the present time and the statements set forth in this article are without truth. The only statements. I made that any capital could be made out of, was simply between the spokesman and myself. When a deligation appears at my office expecting to MEASURE find it the proper place to deal in personalities and abuse they may be disappointed in the future, as they were at this meeting."

EAST OMAHA BILL IS APPROVED IN HOUSE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 29 .- (Special.)-To put Lake Manawa territory into lows and bring the East Omaha strip into Nebraska is the avowed purpose of H. R. 398, the Negley mill for an lowa-Nebraska boundary commitsion, which the house, in committee of the whole, Monday apprayed and ment to third reading. An

Another bill opproved in committee of the whole was S. F. 65, requiring sufficient clearance between high voltage elebtric wires and telephone or telegraph lines. so that communication over latter will not be interfered with. The brasks were mad-bill gives the laflday sommasion general treasurer's office. supervisory authority, but it does not H. R. 189 practically re-enacts the res, and in 1922 from the Second. Third and apply within the corporate limits of cities. Pealed statute, but in its amended form Fourth. This plan would give all the

renew it for twenty-five yeths without payable anywhere else. competition. In the house it was amended A provision allowing the New York fis-

NEXT THURSDAY IS LAST DAY FOR HOUSE BILLS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 29 .- (Special.)-Allhouse bills remaining in the hands of the house siftin committee at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning will be indefinitely postponed in a bunch, according to a motion offered by Osterman today which was adopted. There was some opposition. but the sentiment of a large majority was favorable to a cleanup so that the house could devote the remainder of the session to senate bills and thus hasten the time of final adjournment.

Miss Addams Will Preside at The Hague

NEW YORK, March 29.-It was learned had been chosen chairman of the Inter- held about a month ago the board deternational congress of women which is to mined that the course of study should be will sail from New York, April 13.

DEATH RECORD.

Prof. E. W. Coy. CINCINNATI, O., March 29.-Prof. E. years of age. was a former president of afer. the American Educational association. and the author of a number of Latin and books for the pupils' reading course. Greek text books that are in us schools throughout thre country.

J. Foster Crowell. NEW YORK, March 3.-J. Foster Crowell, consulting engineer who assisted in laying out the ground for the Philadelphia exposition in 1876, died at his home here today after an operation performed two months ago. He was 67 years

HYMENEAL

Kochler-Bordner.

Miss Birdie Bordner and Grover Koehler, both of Pilger, Neb., were married Monday afternoon at I o'clock by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his study in the Brandels Theater building.

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SNAG FOR FISCAL AGENCY HARPOON THE LANIGAN BILL

Bill Aimed at Re-election of

Present Judges.

and members of the legislature are re-

from the First, Fifth and Sixth districts

Manly Votes Bonds for School.

MANLY, is., March 25,-(Special)-The proposition to bond the town for \$40,000

to erect and equip a new high school

carried by a vote of 231 to 64. Eighty-five

women voted at the election and of this

number only 9 voted against the proposi-

tion. Manly is looking for a competent

Department Orders.

The Clark National bank of Newton, capital \$50,000; D. L. Clark, C. P. Hunter, Frank Sellman, O. P. Myers and Jay Clak (to succreed the banking house of D. L. Clark).

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Rose or Judge Letton would

Bill Amended by Lancaster Member Attorneys from Out in State Oppose to Apply to Paying Irrigation Bonds.

IS RECOMMITTED WILSON BILL IS LIKELY TO PASS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 29.-(Special.)-What LINCOLN, March 29.-(Special.)-The some members of the house looked upon Lanigan bill, H. R. 252, may meet hard as a "joker" in H. R. 189, the bill pro- sledding before it reaches the governor, viding for a Nebraska fiscal agency in if it should get that far. The bill pro-New York, led to a reconsideration of vides for the election of supreme court that measure Monday afternoon. Two or judges by districts with provisions which three days ago it was approved in com- would prohibit four of the present judges mittee of the whole and advanced to third from being candidates for re-election. reading. Now it goes back for further For this reason it is not meeting with attention and runs a chance of being the approval of attorneys over the state

The general understanding about this celving letters asking them to support S will is that it was introduced at the re- F. 121, the Wilson bill, which, though quest of the Kountze banking houses of drawn along the same lines as the Lani-New York and Omaha. Formerly that gan bill, does not disfranchise the judges. unendment was added appropriating \$300 firm maintained a fiscal agency in New The Wilson bill is very simple in its York where Nebraska bonds were paid, terms. It provides for the first election but on the recommendation of the state by districts in 1918, when all of the judges treasurer two years ago the law pro- new sitting will have completed their viding for this agency was repealed, and terms. In 1920, this bill specifies, a chief all securities issued by counties, cities, justice shall be chosen, and in 1922 anvillages and other subdivisions of Ne- other set of district candidates will run braska were made payable at the state The judges to be elected in 1918 will be

An amendment was offered by Mr. Dafoe the claim was made that it would apply present judges a chance to succeed themto exempt villages also, but it failed to only to Lancaster and Douglas counties, selves, except that in the First district. Bluff found a cither The house refused to concur in senate clause, however, which covered irrigation, be forced off the bench unless one of amendments to H. R. S, relating to the school district and other bonds generally. them should run for chief justice. renewal of school land leases. As intro- He said that irrigation bonds are now duced this bill gave every holder of a payable at the county treasurer's office lease executed prior to 1915 the right to and that there is no reason to make them

so that it did away with all noncompeti- cal agency ope-eighth of 1 per cent comtive rehewals. The semite restored the mission for handling the bonds was original feature. The bill now goes to pointed out. Mr. Hoffmeister vigorously denounced the Douglas county delegation. which is backing the bill, for trying to "put one over." He wanted to indeff-Department Orders,
WASHINGTON, March 28—(Special
Telegra-n.)—Nebraska pensions granted.
Minors of Thomas Crook, Foster, H2.
The comptroller of the currency has approved application of the following persons to organize national banks in Iowa.
The First National bank of Rembrandt,
capital 43,600; E. M. Durce W. O. McGrew, H. C. Berger, A. C. Schluntz and
C. B. Mills (to succeed the Rembrandt
Savings bank). nitely postpone it forthwith. Mr. Palmer defended the Douglas members and said the amendements came from Mr. retercon of Lancaster. The latter said be had. no intention of making the act apply outside of the two big counties, and he was willing to have it amended again to make it ironclad in that regard.

READING CIRCLE BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

LINCOLN, March 29 .- (Special.)-Mem bers of the state reading circle board Thomas, who is ex-officio manager of the beard. The object of the meeting is to choose the books to be read in the circle, It's sually one book for the reral teachers and other for the city teachers.

Representatives of the various book companies are submitting their books be. Young-to do this you must watch your today that Miss Jane Addams of Chicago fore the board. At a preliminary meeting der your eyes-pimples-a billous look in assemble at The Hague, April 28. She some phase of vocational training. This may be changed, however.

All members of the board were present. as follows: Superintendent J. S. Elliot of Kearney, president; Superintendent J. H. Welch of Stanton, treasurer; Superintendent Poucher of Tekamah, vice presi-W. Coy, author and educator, died at his lent; Superintendent E. W. Marcellus of home here today. Dr. Coy, who was st Crete, secretary, and Dr Thomas, man-

The board also recommends a list

INCREASED TUITION CHARGE BILL DEAD

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 29 .- (Special.) -- By margin of two votes the house today indefinitely postponed a bill increasing the tuition charge (or nonresident pupils in high schools from 73 cents to \$1 per week. Debate over this small difference of 25 cents in the rate consumed nearly an hour's time. At the conclusion the country members who opposed the increase received enough support from members representing the large city districts to accomplish the killing of the measure. 8. F. 95, by Brookley, by a division of 41 to 39

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FACTORIES WILL BE SUBJECT TO TAX

House Refuses to Pass Bill that Would Exempt from Corporation Tax.

DRAWN BY THE ASSOCIATION

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March D .- (Special Teleer im.)-The house became so economical this afternoon that they refused to pass a bill whoich would have the effect of bringing to Nebraska manufacturing industries because it would eliminate the ecupation tax paid at the present time by corporations doing business in Nebrasks.

The bill was drawn by the Nebraska. Manufacturers' association and was intended to encourage the establishment of factories and other places manufacturing goods used in this state. It is said that eastern manufacturers are looking to the west for advantageous locations for branches of their business and it was hoped that the bill would help in bringing many of them to the state.

But the house appears to desire to econo nize on the number of manufacturing concerns in the state as well as the amount of money to be spent by the state and so Nebraska loses another chance to s.ora from a business standpoint. Barrett, Burgess, Chambers, Druese-

dow, Howard, Hunter, Larson, Lundgren. M nor, Palmer and Richmond of the Douglas delegation voted for the bill, while Negley was the only one who regsitered his vote against it.

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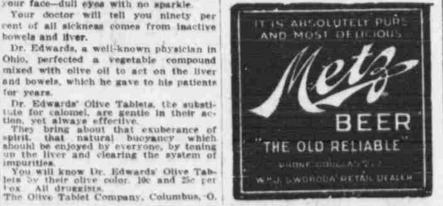
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