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MORRIS HEADS NORMAL BOARD

Elected President After the Pins Had Been Set to Land Viele of Norfolk in the Position.

MAJORS IS VICE PRESIDENT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) IANCOLN, June 23.—(Special Telegram.) -A cog slipped in the meeting of the State Normal board late this afternoon. and as a result Dan Morris of Kearney was elected president of the board, notwithstanding there was every indication that the pine had been set for the replection of A. H. Viele of Norfolk.

So surprised were the members com posing the educational monarchy that Secretary Caviness tried to have the election declared off and another ballot taken. The vote stood four for Morris and three for Viele.

Thomas Points to Record. Dr. Thomas attempted to show Caviness that there were only seven ballots, and as there were seven members the Note must be all right. However, the old educational machine had slipped a cog some way, as Caviness couldn't understand how it happened.

Majors insisted that Morris should say whether he would accept or not, and President Viele demanded that he say 'Yes" or "No."

After much insisting that Morris should may what he was going to do, he announced that he did not want the place. Then Caviness made a motion that his declination be accepted, but the motion

After a Breathing Spell. Then a breathing spell was gained secretary and vice president, which regulted in Caviness receiving one majority and being declared re-elected. Tom Majors was elected vice president. Adfournment was then taken until 7:30.

While nobody knows just exactly how the old machine failed to work, it is for Majors on the first ballot, but somehow he voted for Morris instead, and as Thomas, Hall and Gettys voted for Morris, it made the four votes necessary.

Committee on Publicity. A resolution was adopted by the board that the public may have "reliable information, and not unfair and unau-thorised statements in the newspapers," there should be a committee on publicity appointed which should furnish the pub-He with the real article in the news line and not have to depend on the reporters

of the newspapers. Some Contracts Are Let. Business of a minor importance took up the attention of the board most of the forenoon, contracts for the furnishing of electric supplies for the Peru and other

Westinghouse company branch at Omaha. The matter of change in rules was brought up by Majors, but there was enough uncertainty about the feelings of the board that consideration of the matter was put off until the board members who were not acquainted with the law governing the matter could have time to

Majors in New Attire.

The changes recommended by Majors did not appear to have any alarming things in conection. He had come to the meeting, having discarded his hickory shirt, turndown collar and regulation tie and appeared in a white shirt with lavender trimmings, a standup collar and a der trimmings, a standup collar and a nice white bow tie, announcing that it has a like the standard of the st was his "ministerial habaliamanets," but it is considered that the white tie was a sort of a flag of truce thrown out to Dr. Thomas in order to get across the rules while hostilities were abandoned

The rules placed the principal of each normal president of the faculty, as now. The case of Wurdeman against the City with general supervision of the school, 'members who had not seen them" a for want of proper bids. chance to look them over a litle. Some of the board seemed to think there was a Pacific railroad track last night near the pile in connection with the rules, and so was taken to St. Mary's hospital. they will have to stand under suspicion until the woodplie is examined.

SMALL ROBBERY REPORTED WITHIN STATE HOUSE WALLS

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

mystery surrounds a robbery which occurred at the state house last night, and twelve miles northwest of this city. Hev. the circumstances surrounding the robbery are causing considerable comment When the young woman who conducts the cigar stand and candy counter in the lobby of the state house came to the building this morning she noticed someone had unscrewed the two brass strips

across the corners of the top of the case to keep the top glass in and had removed the glass. After removing some candy the robber replaced the glass, acrewed down the plates again and de-The night watchman, who is supposed

to be on duty and make the rounds of the building looking for trouble, knew nothing about any burglars this morning and the state board is congratulating itself that the state house was not entried off.

THREE HUNDRED FEET OF DAM WASHED OUT

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 23 - (Special.)-The high water in the Platte river has been deing considerable damage on the north side of Polk county. The water has been higher for a couple of days than has been known for many years. Near Havens, where the farmers of this county had put in a dam of 3,000 feet in erder to narrow the amount of bridge work there about 900 feet or more of the dam has gone out. Monday the water seed overflowing the dam and before help could be secured it had cut out a large amount of the fill. The cutting has now been stopped temporarily by hauting in brush and rock,

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MEDICAL AID FOR EMPLOYE Notes from Beatrice

Labor Commissioner Coffey Makes Ruling on Compensation Law in This Respect.

BOTH HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 32 - (Special.) - The Dempater Mill company of Beatrice has

If we offer to send a man to a first-class hospital and give a first-class doc-tor and he refuses to accept this doctor and this hospital and desides to hire a doctor and hospital other than the one we wish him to have, are we responsible for his hospital and doctor bills, and is he entitled to compensation while he is off?

Section 3661 of the statutes provides that the employer shall be liable for reasonatle medical and hospital services and medicines as when needed, not, however, to exceed \$200 in value, during the first twenty-one days after the injury. This same section contains a modifying clause which provides that if the employe "refures or neglects" to avail himself of such medical or hospital services the employer shall not be liable for any aggraor neglect.

Right of Employer.

Section 3675 provides that the employer may request or demand that the injured employe submit to an examination during the term of his incapacitation, and the selection make the examination, the emamination a doctor of his own selection by insurance. when the board proceeded to elect a and at his own expense. If the employe refuses to grant such an examination SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA the injured employe shall be denied compensation during such refusal.

The modifying clause in Section 368 and the provisions of Section 3675, says the labor commissioner, seem clearly to hinted that Viele was expected to vote astance will not be the selection of the at a meeting held here Saturday. Thiremployer in every case, else there would be no need of these provisions.

Theory of the Laws. The theory upon which compensation

laws are enacted is that when the contract of employment is entered into that to the effect that in the future, in order there shall also be an agreement as to how much money and hospital and medand not unfair and unau- ical services the injured employe shall be entitled in case of personal injury, or, if an injury resulting in death, how much money the dependents of the injured employe shall receive.

It seems clearly to have been the intent of the legislature, and a fair interpretation of the law, that the injured employe shall receive medical and hospital services and medicines during the first twenty-one days after the injury. not to exceed \$200 in amount, for which schools being let in small amounts to the the employer must pay. Of course, these services should be reasonable and proper and if the employer or the injured em ploye is dissatisfied with the selection in the first instance either may request or demand an examination by a doctor of their own selection

Intent of Legislature. we interpret the intent of the legislature as written into the compensation law, the right of selection of the follows: cines in the first instance does not rest

solely with the employer. If the employe suffer an injury for which there is no specific number of weeks for which he shall be compensated set forth in the law, then he would reattending physician, unless it should appear upon an examination of a physiattending physician was in error.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-

of Columbus is being tried in the district but created a department of records and court, Judges Button and Thomas prea department of physical plant. They siding. Some time ago the city received looked so harmless that suspicion seemed bids for paving the streets, and accepted to prevail among the members, and on the bithulitic process, which is now suggestion of Thomas and Gettys, they strongly opposed by the brick people on were laid over for a time to give the the grounds that the contract is illegal

Frank Brueton was found on the Union full-sized African concealed in the wood- coal chutes with his arm cut off. He

North Platte Man Drops Dead. NORTH PLATTE. Neb., June 23 -(Spe cial.)-William Siebold, aged 55, suddenly pitched forward at his farm Monday aftrnoon and died shortly afterward. Heart failure is thought to have caused seath Mr. Siebold leaves a widow and nine chil-LINCOLN, June 23.-(Special.)-Much dren. The funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon from the home, while the amount stolen is very small, J. C. Christie of this city will be in charge

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BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.—(Special)— A plea of guilty to the charge of bootlegging and to furnishing liquor to an days did thousands of deliars of damage inebrate. John Witzki, "Indian Bill" to property in and around Cambridge. Drake of Wymore was fined \$100 and Hundreds of acres of corn was washed pay and was lodged in the city jail.

over the county were in attendance Tues- had most of their grain insured. asked Labor Commissioner Frank Coffey day at the eleventh annual commence. The Republican river cut a new chanto make a ruling as to who has the right ment exercises which were held in the nel south of the state aid bridge. A numto employ a doctor in case of injury, the high achol auditorium. An address on her of farms are worthless, as they are Teed of the state department.

He inspected many wheat ing a bridge one-half mile long. vicinity.

probate in county court today. The park. estate of the deceased consists of real cetate and personal property valued at RELIGIOUS CONVENTIONS \$6,000. The estate is left to his two daughters, Ella C. Day and Mrs. Rosie Stewart, and his son, George B. Day. All the heirs reside at Cortland.

John W. Evans and Miss Maggie vation of such injury due to said refusal Hentges, both of this city, were married Epworth leagues and the convention of Catholic church. They will make their are to meet here this week. home on a farm four railes north of the

employer may have a doctor of his own 2:30 o'clock which destroyed the strucployer to pay the expense. The injured of implements and grain. One horse perture together with a considerable amount employe may have present at the ex-

FAIR IS ORGANIZED

MAYWOOD, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-The organization of the Southwest Neanticipate that the doctor in the first braska Fair association was completed teen directors were elected as follows: Henry Ruppert, C. A. Jewell, B. R. Merrell, Peter Schmitz, W. A. Chamberlain, W. B. Votaw, I. E. Burton, J. T. Calkins, A. Zollars, George Russell, J. B. Torbert, W. L. Burke and W. T. Stone. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Charles Liston; vice president, J. T. Calkins; secretary, J. T. Twiss; treasurer, W. A. Chamberlain. The district is composed of that part created of the state south of the Platte river and west of Kearney and Franklin counties. The site that has been purchased for the fair grounds is ideal. Practically level, it lies between the Burlington railway and the Maywood lake, within the village limits of Maywood. The first fair probably will be held in October.

COUNTY ASSESSORS'

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 25 - (Special.) - Reports from county assessors are beginning to reach the office of Secretary Bernecker of the State Board of Assessment. In most cases those reporting show an increase. Those reporting so far are as

Reavis to Speak at Avoca AVOCA, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.)-Hon. C. F. Reavis of Falls City has been secured to speak at the free entertainment to be held by the business men of Avoca cian selected by the employer that the on the evening of July 1. This is the third annual entertainment of its kind to be held here and the people of the surrounding country look forward to the event. There will be a fine program, including sports, free attractions, music by the Elmwood band and ending with a grand ball at the opera house

> Auto at Fremont Stolen. FREMONT, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-The garage of Louis Grosteke was broken into Tuesday night and his new automobile stolen. R. P. Turner's garage, within two blocks of the Grooteke garage. was entered, but the thieves abandoned the car when the engine balked after they had pushed it to the street. Mr. Groeteke's car was new, having been driven only once.

> Shelton Club Wins Shoot, SHELTON, Neb., June 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Tappin brothers of Stapleton, Neb., shot a blue rock match with George Mortimer and Evan Smith Shelton today for a purse of \$75. Tappin scored 87, Mortimer 88, Tappin 93 and Evan Smith 95, the Shelton winning the match by three birds.

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Farms Covered With Two Feet of Sand

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., June E.-(Special.) -The continued storms of the last ten costs by Judge Eilia. He was unable to out. Many farmers have already replanted three times. The hall totally destroyed Nearly 100 eight grade graduates from many acres of grain. Luckily the farmers

employer or the employe. The question the rural school was delivered by A. V. now covered with two feet of sand which was washed in by the river. Unless the Farm Demonstrator Liebers returned state and county authorities get busy and home Tuesday from a trip to the Filley rip-rap the river it will necessitate build-

fields and reports that with favorable. The city park, which has always been weather conditions the yield will be the beauty spot of this section of the heavy notwithstanding the fact that state, is now a total loss. The Medicine some wheat was blown down the storm creek rose two feet in fifteen minutes on one occasion and completely submerged The will of the late Aiden E. Day of the park. The flood took out the four Cortland, who was killed by a train at bridges and uprooted many large trees Portland, Ore., last week, was filed for besides destroying the grass and ball

HELD AT NORTH PLATTE

NORTH PLATTE Neb. June 22 - (Spe cial.)-The Kearney district of Nebraska Tuesday evening by Father Bell of the the Tenth District of Christian churches

The Erworth league convention opened last night with a banquet for the dele Spontaneous combustion from alfalfa in gates in the basement of the Presbythe barn of W. M. Clayton of West terian church. An all-day session was Beatrice started a fire this morning at held today, and in the evening Dr. Titus Lowe of Omaha addressed the conven tion at the Methodist Episcopal church. The meetings close with the business session Thursday,

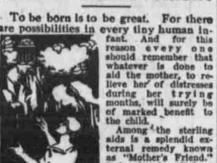
The Christian church convention is to continue until Friday. Tuesday evening an address will be given by Clarence Lemon of Hastings. The general church session is to be held Thursday morning

EDWARD G. MAGGI WILL BE REAPPOINTED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 23 .- (Special Telegram) Governor Morehead announces this morning that he will reappoint Edward G. Maggi of Lincoln as a member of the pardon board. Tthe term expires July 1 and is for three years. Maggi is now serving his second term, the first being for one year at the time the board was

Falls City Masons Celebrate. FALLS CITY, Neb., June 3.—(Special. -The fiftieth anniversary of the Ancient. Free and Accepted Masons in this city was celebrated today. The master Mason's degree was conferred upon two candidates this afternoon. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served to all resident and visiting Masons. At 7:30 there was a public reception to the Masons, their wives REPORTS SHOW INCREASE and families, in the Masonic hall, at which time a program of music and addresses was given. Judge Samuel P. Davidson of Tecumseh and Congressman Reavis made the addresses of the evening. Jewels were presented to twelve past master Masons by Judge Davidson.

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The Ducks Are:

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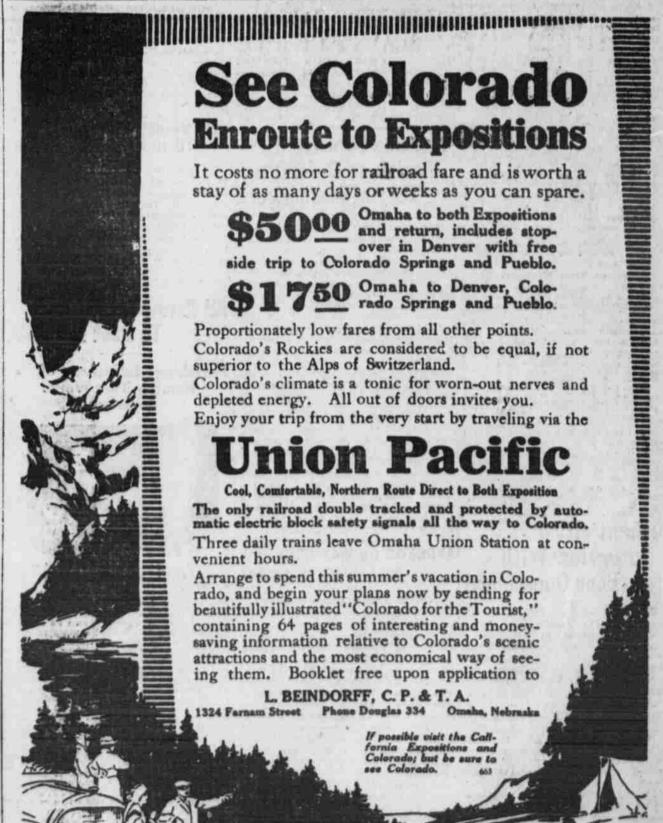
Also a few Japanese spaniels.

There is an interesting collection of curios, Japanese dwarf trees of all varieties, bamboo Japanese cages, etc.

Other portions of the exhibit include Japanese Ivory, Japanese Dolls, Japanese Pipes, China and Pictures. The Japanese drawn work, handkerchiefs and fans are delightful treasures of Oriental beauty.

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