M'KELVIE HAS NO OBJECTION **TO CRITICISM**

Will Recommend That Bill Be Introduced Prohibiting Appointment of Relatives to State Positions.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 5-(Special.)-Nepotism, as far as the state administration of Governor-elect McKelvie is concerned, will be found wanting, the new executive declared in a was merited, and appreciating that the criticism of appointments made was merited, and appreciating that fact he has withdrawn them and appointed others to their places. Not only that, but he will recommend to the legislature in his message nex. Thursday that a bill be passed prohibiting the appointment of relatives to any place in his department by the head of a department.

Governor's Statement.

The governor says:

"Three additional appointments in necessary by the resignation of O. conference. McKelvie, who was appointed bank examiner, and Miss Hart and Miss Miskell, who were appointed to clerical positions in that department. "Miss Miskell decided to remain in the position where she is now employed, with Burkett, Wilson and Brown, and Mr. McKelvie and Miss Hart tendered their resignations in order that the administration might be relieved of criticism on account

tions were voluntary and have been accepted. "For myself, I am prepared to say (and I think I voice the sentiments of Mr. Hart, who will be secretary to the banking board) that I do not resent the criticism that was directed against the dangers surrounding the appointment of my brother and Miss Hart. It was just and I accept it as happily as I would be prompt to ignore the political clap-trap and partisan piffle which too frequently marks the comment upon such sub-

jects. Called by Furnace Man.

"In fact, I do not object to criti- distribution. cism at any time, regardless of the from which it emanates. source Why, only recently my furnace man gave me a calling down and I let salary of \$86.31, while the women him get away with it because he was right

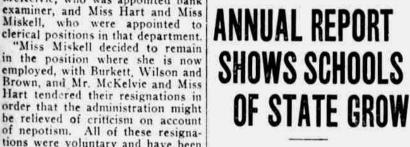
Hart with reference to his daughter. and \$960,237.39 for men teachers. She has been associated with him in his bank for some time and has 138 sod school houses in the state



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF

PRINCE MURAT.

A late photograpi. of Prince Murat, host of President Wilson during his stay in France. The prince's beautiful mansion in Paris has been turned over to President the department of banking are made Wilson for his use during the peace



Nebraska Has 7.216 Districts Taylor; John Webb, Tecumseh; Which Employ 13,248 Teachers: 138 Sod Houses and 27 Log Buildings.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) - There are 7.216 school districts in Nebraska H. Larson, Robt. McKee, field enwith 7,681 school houses, according gineers; W. T. Hole, G. W. Walrod,

to the biennial report of the state superintendent, now about ready for Burr, A. W. Woods, A. M. Gaddis, There are 13,248 teachers, of which

12.098 are women and 1,150 men. The men draw an average monthly draw on an average of \$56.20.

There is a total enroijment "However, regarding the two ap- 300,011 scholars, of which 149,491 are pointments in question, I offer this males and 150,520 females. The cenexplanation: I have always been sus gives 390,026 students, 198,329 associated with my father and my being males and 191,697 females. brothers more or less, in a business The females are shown to be the way and it was most natural that I best in attendance, as 109,552 is the should in this instance, invite my average attendance of the girls which he is eminently well qualified. "The same may be said of Mr. is given at \$6,414,339.94 for women

state aid bridge inspector; R. H. Willis, water superintendent, divi-sion No. 1; Page T. Francis, water The report shows that there are superintendent, division No. 2. herself to be a trustworthy and 27 log houses. There are 573



the High Bench of State Creek Man When He **Drops Brother Because** of Nepotism.

appointments are as follows:

M. Waterman, Lincoln.

All Army Vets.

oung, Omaha.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-The Lincoln, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) - A vigfollowing are rulings on miscellanorous shake of the old political plum eous motions and stipulations: tree by Governor McKelvie dis-20200-Citizens Savings Trust Co. against

closed that there was a little fruit ndependent Lumber Co. of Omaha. Stipu-ation allowed; rule day extended to July left in the foliage. Some of the fruit heretofore shaken off proved not to 20364-Vincent Grain Co. against Eng-

lish. Stipulation allowed; appellant given until March 1, 1919, to serve briefs: ap-pellee given until April 1, 1919, to serve answer briefs. be just what was wanted, and because of nepotism blemishes was cast aside and new fruit selected. The 20758-Reed against Wellman. Stipula-

ppointments are as follows: Banking Board-Examiner (to fill given until May 2, 1919, to serve briefs, appellee given until May 2, 1919, to serve answer

at Its Recent

Sitting.

From a Staff Correspondent.

briefs. 20239—Bogue against N. Y. Life Ins. Co. place made vacant by resignation of Oral argument ordered before court at ses-sion commencing February 3, 1919. 20278-Niles against Martin. Stipulation O. McKelvie), Clarence G. Bliss, Elm Creek; assistant clerk, A. L

Bechter, Pierce; stenographer (to fill places made vacant by resignation of Mise Hart and Mise Miskell) Rena town. Miss Hart and Miss Miskell), Rena and stipulation allowed; plaintiff in error

and suppliation allowed, plaintif in error given until February 12, 1919, to serve briefs; defendant in error given until March 14, 1919, to serve answer briefs; cause continued to session commencing April 7, 1919. Insurance Board-Actuary, W. B. Printing Bureau - Stenographer

Opal Nesbitt, Hastings. State Board of Pardons-Stenogapher, Matilda Heagney, Lincoln.

America. On stipulation of parties, cause advanced under rule 14, and set for hearing at session of court commencing February 2, 1919.

Inspectors in Food, Drug, Daiiry nd Oil Commission: V. G. Ziemer The following opinions were filed:

Grand Island; Herbert Kinney, Jack-son; Eden K. Drake, Burchard; Frank L. Snide, Springfield; H. R. 20182-Larsen against Savidge. Af-rmed. Letton and Aldrich, JJ., not par-

ticipating. Opinion by Rose, J. 20185-McArdle against Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. Co. Reversed unless appellee files a remittitur of \$1,000 of judgment Hickman, Wayne; Edgar H. John-son, Wausa; Frank C. Prince, Ord; W. B. Bottenfield, Nelson: C. S. Fay, and interest thereon within 15 days. Letopinion by Cornish, J. 20535-Lee against State. Reversed and troduced in congress. ohn F. Wenstrand, Wahoo; E. H.

Dunaway, Overton; Howard M. Carson, Osceola; Thomas Zacek, West remanded. Opinion by Aldrich, J. Point; Millard South, Norfolk.

J., dissenting. 20847-Radil against Morris & Co. Af-firmed. Letton and Sedgwick, JJ., not sitting. Opinion by Dean, J. Office of State Engineer-E. II Morey, deputy state engineer; A. S. The following cases were affirmed

Mirick, superintendent of highway without opinion: construction: M. F. Black, chief 20122-St. John against Eddy. Cornish. draftsman: W. J. McEathron, C. M.

. dissents. 20270—Dunn against Dodd.

The following cases disposed of Tuesday. F. A. Roland, Chris Rohwer, M. E.

St. Ry. Co. Affirmed. Cornish an Sedgwick, JJ., dissent. Opinion by Par rott, C. 20246-Hermann against Julifa. Af-firemd. McGirr, C. 20271-Nebraska Materials Co. against Frieke. Reversed and remanded. Martin, C. 20295-White against Omaha Film ex-change, Affirmed. Martin, C. 20296-Arthur against Arthur, Af-firmed. McGirr, C. 20298-Verges against The W. & L. Foundry Co. Affirmed. Parriott, C. 20303-Yanda against Oldacre. Af-firmed. Parriott, C.

by the commission:

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1919.

The following rulings on motions for rehearings: 19732-Diers against Ahrendt. Over-

20226-Johnson against Omaha & C. I.

20020-Dworak against Bobson. Over-20187-Brunke against Village of Snyer. Overruled. 20325—Burk against Diers. Overruled. 20325—Funk against Stevens. Over-

Only Son of Auburn Woman

Killed While Hunting Auburn, Neb., Jan. 5-(Special.)-While hunting with two companions of about his own age, Lee Porter, 14year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Porter undertaking and that 15 medical of this place, accidentally shot himself in the head with a shotgun. The companions of the boy placed him on a sled and took him back to the edge of town, where they were met by physicians with an automobile. The boy died before the car reached

Baruch War Contracts Bill

New York, Jan. 5 .- A bill drawn 20758-Reed against Wellman. Stipula-tion allowed; case consolidated with case No. 20759, Reed against Wellman. 20644-Kinsler against Casualty Co. of dustries board, which would authorize settlement of informal war contracts at the discretion of the secretary of war, was approved by the advisory council of the war service committee of the United States chamber of commerce, which voted to support this measure in preference to others now before congress. The bill has been submitted by Mr.

Baruch to the military committees of the house, but has not been in-

Strikers Return to Work.

New York, Jan. 5 .- All the freight handlers on strike here voted to return to work Monday after Martin Cole of the railroad board of wages had assured them that the board powers opportunity to resume work would consider their demands next in order to, avoid further disorder

FAMINE RELIEF resulting from the war. Food relief is regarded as the first step toward bettering social and political con WILL BE RUSHED ditions in the central nations. Girl Killed in Pittsburgh TO NEAR EAST Karna Hayford of Ogden Ogden, Utah, Jan. 5 .- Irene Hayford, reported to have been mur-

Commission Sails With Object of Making Complete Survey of Situation in Turkey and Armenia.

New York, Jan. 5.- A commission representing the American commit- pelled to find work in order to pay tee for relief in the near east sailed her doctor bills and provide money

aboard the Mauretania with the object of making a complete survey of the situation in Turkey and Armenia.

Dr. James L. Barton of Boston chairman of the commission, said two transports would be fitted out immediately in connection with the units would be equipped and sent to as a waitress at Pittsburgh. as many different points in Turkey to aid the thousands of sufferers there. These units, he said, will include about 200 persons, half of up to the tragedy. He speaks of his nurses. Two million dollars will be

spent in the dispatch of these relief expeditions Already \$1,000,000 worth of flour

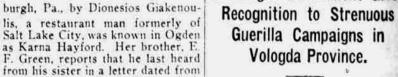
has been purchased by the commit-tee, it was announced, for the use of starving Syrians, Armenians, Per-

sians and others in Asia Minor. which will be distributed at Constantinople and a Syrian port. The committee has authorized the expenditure through the Red Cross of \$4,000,000 for the relief work.

Expedition Sent to Austria. Paris, Jan. 5 .- An expedition headed by Prof. A. C. Coolidge of Harvard university is being sent to Austria and the surrounding states by the American peace commissioners to study political, social and economic conditions and will report its here Monday and the government

conclusions to the peace commission. It will have headquarters at Vienna and agencies at Prague, Budapest, Agram and other places. Well advised leaders generally seem to realize the necessity for giving the industries of the central

and make possible the payment of results. Use them



dered in a rooming house in Fitts- Archangel Government Gives

German and Austrian obligations

RUSS PEASANTS

WAGING WARFARE

UPON BOLSHEVIK

Guerilla Campaigns in

Vologda Province.

the government of northern

blew up bridges on the railway be-

tween Vologda and Kotlas. Bol-

Cossacks Take Udinsk.

of Verkhne Udinsk, midway betweer

Irkutsk and Chita, and depose the

Pittsburgh, December 28, in which Archangel, Jan. 5 .- In recognition she said she had been sick and comof their valuable services against the bolsheviki the provisional government has decided to supply volfor the return trip to Ogden. She left Ogden, according to the unteer and partisan detachments

brother, last July, following her hus- with food and to support their famband, who had been drafted into ilies. This is the first official reservice at an army camp in West cognition of the peasant bands Virginia, from which place she folwhich have been waging strenuous lowed him to an embarkation camp guerilla campaigns through northin New Jersey, and after seeing him ern Russia. President Nicholas Tschaikovsky,

depart overseas had entered service The brother knows nothing about Russia, told the correspondent to-Giakenoulis in the case, nor any of day that these bands are doing much the circumstances that may have led to overthrow the bolshevik regime. There recently was a great upriswhom will be physicians and trained nurses. Two million dollars will be ing girl of 19 years. ing of peasants in the vicinity of Nikolsk in Vologda province and another party of insurrectionists

"Wet" Majority Claimed in California Legislature

shevik troops were sent to quell these insurrectionists, but, contrary Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Ratito bolshevik reports, the provisional fication of the national prohibition government is informed that the amendment is the chief issue that faces the forty-third biennial session

revolts are still in progress. of the California legislature which opens here tomorrow. A "wet" Inkutsk, Siberia, Jan. 5 .- Genera, majority is claimed in the assembly. Semenoff, stung to action by the atbut the senate is said to be in doubt. tempt made on his life at Chita, im-

mediately ordered his forces to cap-I. W. W. Trial to Be Resumed. ture the important strategic center

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The trial of 46 persons charged with an officials. The correspondent on his industrial Workers of the World arrival at Udinsk found the Cosanti-war conspiracy will be resumed sacks in complete control of the in the United States district court town.

Among those arrested at Udinsk probably will conclude its case next were Colonel Baronofsky, the mili-tary commander in the region, his week. Robert Duncan, special attorney for the Department of Juschief of staff, commandant of the tice, said tonight. Condition of the station and the telegraph operators. uror whose illness caused postpone-Friends of Colonel Baronofsky sucment of the trial was reported much ceeded in capturing him from the mproved Cossacks and began a wild dash

toward Irkutsk across frozen Lake Baikal, 300 versts away. The Bee Want Ads bring real



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and capable employe upon whom he built of brick, 105 of cement or stone could safely impose unusual re- and one of galvanized iron. The sponsibilities.

"But I realize that nepotism in public office is an unsafe practice given as follows: and in order that others may be spared making the unintentional erfor that was con mitted here. I shall recommend to the legislature the passage of a law preventing it in every department of state govern-

Land Commissioner Wants Legislation to Build More Parks

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 5. - (Special.) - A state park commission is advocated by Land Commissioner Grant Shumway in his biennial report to the governor. In it he says:

"My attention was called to the fact that among the unclassified lands were tracts of five, 10 and 20 acres in several counties over the state. These were originally subdivisions under the law which provided timber for the use of the people. The attention of the Lincoln Automobile club was called to 20 acres lying eight miles south of this city. After an examination the association leased the 20 acres and have converted it into a park. There are some grand old trees-a number of elms, hackberry and scattering walnuts-over this tract. The shade is so dense that grass does not properly develop under the trees, and I would suggest an amendment to the law permiting the removal of a portion of the timber from school lands, under the direction of the land commissioner, where it may be found that the proper conservation and profit of the tract be better observed by the sale and removal of such timber

Wants Park Commissioner.

"I would recommend also the creation of a state park commission, of which the land commissioner should be made chairman, and an examination of other tracts of state land of less than 40 acres; also private lands which might be acquired, to determine their availability for park pur-

The commissioner is opposed to the sale of the school lands of the state, except that part which is re-quired to be sold under the present taw. He believes that free and open bidding should be had in all cases. He calls attention to land sold in Wyoming under the bidding system for \$60 at acre, where land in Ne-braska, just across the line, of the same quality, brought only \$20 at acre under the present system. state, except that part which is resame quality, brought only \$20 an acre under the present system..

Ban Lifted on All Social Gatherings in Fremont

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special) -The ban on public dances in Fremont has been lifted. The board of health after a meeting yesterday decided to raise the restrictions on gatherings of a special nature as the result of the improvement in the influenza situation. Since the quarantine law became effective a week ago only 25 cases have been report-pneumonia cases total 104.

balance, 6,837, are frame structures. Other valuable information Number of school houses built within the year Number of districts having nine months or more of school... Number of districts having eight months or more, but less than nine months of school... Number of districts having four months or more, but less than eight months of school..... Number of districts having no 1.184

school or less than four months of teachers actually needed sumber of schools other than public Amount of district bonds issued In past year.....\$233.248.84 amout derived from state aid

amount derived from forest

District indebtedness: 1,636.80 Outstanding bonds......\$ 9.487,573.72 Other indebtedness..... 1,216,517.70

Total \$10,704,091.42
 Total
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 /alue of district property:
 #12,782,587.27

 Value of sites
 3.829,195,64

 Value of text books
 1.235,142.79

 Value of maps, charts, etc.
 \$53,333.18
Value of all other district

property 936,119,29 Tota1 hildren subject to compulsory education

Females 98,745

Total Aggregate number of days attended by all

Females

children ength of term

Official record of temperature and pre-

.00 .02 Davenport, clear Des Moines, snow... 4 Dodge City, clear....26 .02 .00 .00 .00 T Lander. North Platte, clear 28 Rapid City, clear 36

From the West.

G. H. Kier, Ed H. Vrana, C. A

Shannon, Homer Feller, James B.

McKee, Margaret Noble, Gladys

Ralston, Geo. Supp. Jas. A. Knapp. A. E. Anderson, Will Johnson, Thad Epps, R. Adams, draftsmen; John R.

Barton, clerk in drafting room;

Louise Schultz, accountant, road department; Ruby M. Neville, clerk and stenographer, road department:

Kathryn I. Ward, stenographer and

statistician, irrigation department:

Fay Forbes, stenographer and book-keeper; A. W. Moffitt, state aid

bridge inspector; F. L. Heckman,

Water Commissioners: C. A. Liljenstolpe, Scottsbluff; W. F. Chaloupka, Bridgeport; E. H. Hartman, Lewellen; Robt. Osborne, Harrisburg: Geo. M. Rannie, North Platte; W. T. Young, Kimball; Floyd Bai-

ley, Culbertson; C. S. Radcliffe, Sid-3.243 ney; John Cook, Agate; Wm. Willis. Hay Springs: Jas. Spearman, Craw-2.307 ford and M. J. Gayhart, Montrose.

William B. Young, named as actuary on the insurance board, has just been discharged as lieutenant. He resigned as actuary of the North 196 American Life Insurance company

12,516 and voluntarily enlisted in the United States service early in the war and was discharged December 4 as a commissioned officer in the field artillery. Mr. Young attended the state university three years and completed his university course at the University of Michigan, specializing in actuarial science. He was recently offered a position by the war

risk bureau of the federal govern-\$958.377.46 ment as an insurance expert. The inspectors in the Food, Drug. Dairy and Oil commission have all been filled by men who have been discharged and have recently re-

turned from the military service. **Resolutions on Death** of Miss Mabel Engler

The following resolutions were passed by the Peru Normal school\$19,436,377.57 faculty, as a tribute to Miss Mabel Engler of Omaha, one of the class Females 117.218 of 1919, who died at her home a

few days before Christmas: The members of the faculty of the Peru State Normal school desire to give ex-pression to the deep regret and sadness they have felt in learning of the recent death of Miss Mabel Engler, and to bear restimony to the unusually high recard in estimony to the unusually high regard in .196.313 which, as a student and as a women, she vas held. Miss Engler commended herself to the

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Miss Engler commended herself to the esteem and affection of those who were privileged to know her by the breadth of her vision, the graciousness of her spirit, the nobel quality of her idealisms, and the strength of her devotion to common service and personal duty. We share with her parents and other relatives the deep grief of her loss, a grief which is softened to us by the reflection that she has gone to join "the electronic strength of the stadness.

fumber of deaf and dumb

choir invisible whose music is the of the world." Mills levied last year... 125,999 Money voted for last year \$25,393,553,11 Man Accused of Mail Theft

The Weather

Total excess since March 1, 1918..... .. 144

petent matron. The normal school gymnasium has just been equipped wich a fine new floor at an expense of \$1,000.

THAT "bad back" is probably L due to weak kidneys, a trouble. that often follows grip, a cold, a fever, worry or overwork. It shows in constant, dull, throbbing backache or sharp twinges when stooping or lifting. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it--there is danger of

dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! It is usually easy to correct these early troubles. however, and avoid the more serious ailments by giving the kidneys prompt help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves serious kidney ills by timely use of **Doan's**.

Read These Omaha Cases:

North Twenty-Seventh Street	South Twenty-Third Street	Blondo Street
Mrs. L. M. Palmer, 4105 N. Twenty-seventh St., says: "Last summer I suffered from kidney complaint. I felt weak and miserable and my back ached every time I went to stoop over. I often had to lie down to get ease from the pain and even then I would be restless. My kidneys didn't act right, either. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely."	C. Richardson, 2508 S. Twenty-third St., says: "Before I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was in pretty bad shape. I couldn't do a tap of work for about a week. My back would give out on me and I was so I couldn't stoop or straighten without being in misery. The pains in my back were like knife thrusts and I was annoyed by the too frequent action of my kidneys. Doan's Kid- ney Pills fixed me up in good shape and four boxes cured me."	Mrs. T. E. Rohan, 2630 Blondo St., says: "About a year ago I suffered from severe at- tacks of lumbago. I was in bed for a week un- able to move on account of the awful pains gripping me in my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I began their use. One box of Doan's cured me, and from that day to this I have had no return of the trouble. I take pleas- ure in recommending Doan's to others suffering as I did."
North Twenty-Sixth Street	South Seventeenth Street	Hartman Avenue
R. G. Savage, 1924 N. Twenty-sixth St., says. "Whenever I have had backache or other kidney annoyances, Doan's have done good work in re- lieving such troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills have not only been used by myself, but by others of my family with good results, and I consider them a good, reliable medicine." (Statement given July, 1915.) On November 25, 1918, Mr. Savage said: "Since recommending Doan's Kidney Pfils, years ago, I have used them several times. Whenever I have needed something for my kidneys, Doan's have helped me."	Mrs. Irene Stover, 704 S. Seventeenth St., says: "Several years ago I had a severe case of ca- tarrh of the bladder and was in the hospital for months. My kidneys were in bad shape, being irregular in action, and my back ached severely. Often my rest was broken at night, owing to the intense agony in my back. I received only tem- porary relief while in the hospital. As Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended, I made up my mind to try them. Doan's were not long in bringing relief and I have relied on them ever since."	C. E. Gillies, motorman, 3943 Hartman Ave., says: "Some years ago I was annoyed by the dis- ordered condition of my kidneys. My kidneys acted too freely and several times at night I was obliged to get up, to pass the secretions. Often my back would be sore and I was out of sorts and run down. Doan's Kidney Pills were quick to act in my case and in a short time I was rid of my trouble. I can heartily endorse Doan's Kid- ney Pills."
Doan's	Kidne	ev Pills

Every Druggist Has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

bonds and other securities from a Denver railroad station, appeared in the United States district court here

yesterday on removal proceedings Howell notified the court that he will fight removal to Denver and the hearing was continued until Monday. The theft occurred December 2 Howell was arrested in Oakland. Cal., December 10. Most of the stolen propert" was recovered.

Peru State Normal Notes.

Fights Removal Proceedings

San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- Arthur

Howell, alias Young, former mail

wagon driver in Denver, who was

accused of the theft of mail sacks containing over \$250,000 in Liberty

When the Normal school re-opened December 31, after the Christmas holl, days, practically all registered students were back in their classes. The few

were back in their classes. The few absences were reported as being caused by illness with flu. In order to be ready for any possible later outbreak of the epidemic here, the school infirmary has been transferred from "Rest Cottage" to a large modern two-story house, in charge of the school nurse, Miss Katherine Foster, and a com-petent matron.

an expense of \$1,000. Nearly fifty per cent tf the S. A. T. C. men have returned to Peru as reguler students., All but two plan to complete the year here.