tructure to Be Erected by the Updike Grain Company.

CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT ONT RACT

Building Will Stand on Stock Yards Tract in South Omaha North of the L Street Vinduct.

The Updike Grain company is to build a 1,000,000-bushel elevator. It is to be located on land obtained from the Union Stock Yards company. It will stand just north of the L street viaduct and will have trackage to be let at once and the building is to be

"We have been thinking of a terminal house here ever since the beginning of the Grain exchange," said N. B. Updike, president of the firm. "But we had not definitely decided to go at it until about a week ago. rushing the building forward."

The deal for the acquistion of the stock yards tract was closed yesterday and the news of this improvement to Omaha's grain facilities did not get about town until after closing hours in the evening. The ground has been tested and found to give a satisfactory foundation for the very heavy weight which comes from so large a house filled with grain. W. J. C. Kenyon, manager of the stock yards company, was of the opinion about a mile and a half or trackage would be put in to handle the large amount of business which will come to the elevator. The Belt line will furnish the trackage and the elevator will have excellent facilities, as the Belt line connects with all of the railroads entering Omaha, and by its arrangements there are no switching charges, the rallways absorbing

The Updike company always has built its own elevators, Seeley & Sons of Fremont being the designers. They built the new Missouri Valley house. The elevator will be of wood, but entirely modern in construction. It will have a capacity of 100 capacity will be 1,000,000 bushels. There can a large addition if wanted later by the use of tanks. The house will be an up-todate terminal elevator, and cleaning and mixing house. Mr. Updike was unable to say just what the cost would be, as he had not let the contracts. The Updike company owns and operates thirty-three elevators. most of them in Nebraska, but some of them in South Dakota.

Seeley & Sons of Fremont, builders of the other Updike elevators, will construct this

### DEATH RECORD.

Puneral of Theodore Thomas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- The funeral of Theodore Thomas in St. James' Episcopal church took place today with simple rites. The Chicago orchestra attended as an orvault at Graceland cemetery, where the body will be kept until forwarded for interment to New York.

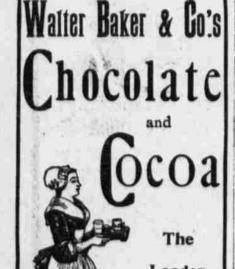
By the request of the family, no floral offerings were sent. Denial of the Chicago by Cooper, Cassell and Wagner. Federation of Musicians' request to fur-Only the burial service of the Episcopal church was said. Although simple, the service was imposing by reason of the TO FLOAT REVENUE WARRANTS him \$2,000. notable attendance of musicians and representative Chicagoans and the assistance of the "wind choir" of the orchestra which gave chorals from Bach and Beethoven.

Mrs. N. T. Spoor. Mrs. N. T. Spoor, formerly of this city, died at her home in St. Louis yesterday Rogers, 1120 Park avenue. Mrs. Spoor, with her husband, Captain Spoor, was among the early settlers of this section. They came to Council Bluffs in 1854 and removed to this city during the sixties. For many years Captain Spoor was the agent of the Union Pacific at the transfer depot, but removed to St. Louis in 1882. While in Omaha Mrs. Spoor was well known in social circles and is remembered by the older residents of the city. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Rogers of Omaha and Mrs. M. E. Latey, who formerly resided here.

Mrs. Fannie Frank. Mrs. Fannie Frank died yesterday at the home of her son, Samuel Frank, 611 South Twenty-ninth avenue. The deceased was 70 years of age at the time of her death. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Frederick Hepley. ASCOT, Ia., Jan. & - (Special.) - The funeral of Frederick Hepley occurred here yesterday morning, with the funeral ad-

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> COMMITTEES FOR THE HOUSE Chairmanahipa in South Dakoto's The Grip is Properly Termed Lower Body Are Made

> > Public.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following are chairmen of the principal house committees: Agriculture and horticulture, Martin; appropriations, Turner; banks and banking, Craig; capitol grounds and buildings, Sutherland; charitable institutions, Brown of Lincoln; corfacilities from the Belt line. Contracts are rection of house journal, Demailgnon; counties and county affairs, Kehm; education Kribs, engrossed and rolled bills, Parmley federal relations, Madison, food and dairy products, Brown of Brookings; highways, bridges and ferries, William Peterson; im migration, Dexter, incorporations, Lindley, Indian affairs, Kelly: irrigation and drain-We have secured ample ground from the age, Omdahl; insurance, Steiner; Judiciary, stock yards company for future expansion Rogde; live stock, Ham; manufacturers. and we have excellent trackage. The ele- Bratrud; medicine and surgery, Michaela, vator will be much like our terminal house military affairs, Brown of Sanborn; mines in Missouri Valley, which was recently and mining. Pennington; municipal corfinished, but it will be a larger and a faster porations, Wolzmuth; penal institutions elevator. We are sparing no expense in Potter; per diem, mileage and legislative expenses, Upland; printing, Daily; privileges and elections, Stoker of Marshall public buildings other than capitol, Huff, public library and State Historical society, Carroll; public health, Smith; railroads, Trumm; rules, Tower; schools and public lands, Bowell; statistics, Hilsted; state arfairs, Betts; temperance, Jackson; ware house, grain and grain grading, Country-

Committees of both houses were announced today, bringing the session to the point where the daily grind will predominate. The first house bill to be introduced was by Michaels and was for the location of a hospital for the insane at Watertown, to be known as Northeastern hospital. Another of his bills was for the regulation of automobile travel on public highways. Among other house bills of importance was one by Sutherland providing for the creation of a capitol commission and making an appropriation for a state building on the grounds in this city. By Wilson, providing for public cattle dipping tanks by counties and the employment of public dippers; two by Clark, one to define setcars in ten hours and the original storage tlement. Its intent is to prevent inmates of the National Soldiers' home being erected at Hot Springs, becoming accredited to Fall River county, and the other regulating the management of the State Soldiers' home, and among other matters allowing an increase to \$1,500 in the salary

man; ways and means, Chaney.

of the commandant, On request of both parties concerned the report of the house elections committee on the Douglass county contest was taken up and adopted, and Foster declared to be entitled to the seat. He was escorted to the seat occupied by Mather, but allowed the sitting member to remain for the rest of the day.

In the senate Dr. S. P. Carson of Scott offered the invocation on motion of Lawson. Senator Cooper of Lawrence was president pro tem of the senate.

A joint resolution to complete the work of the boundary commission on boundary ganization at the church and afterward between South Dakota and Nebraska was formed part of the cortege to the receiving pushed through and sent to the house, where the same action was taken to allow the matter to be presented at the present

Bills of minor importance were introduced Among the committee clerks appointed

nish a large band was made when it was were: George K. Burt of Codington, C. I. decided not to hold an elaborate funeral. Vaughan of Clay, W. A. Anderson of Turner.

South Dakota to Sell \$400,000 Worth QUEER CASE OF LAPSE OF MEMORY

at Four Per Cent. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-Governor Elrod, Treasurer Collins and Auditor Halliday today decided upon the issuance of \$400,000 of revenue warthe residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. 4 per cent. These warrants with the estithe coming term.

Insurance Companies Win.

tested for their own standard policy.

Blackleg in South Dakota,

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6.-(Special.)were vaccinated, but died nevertheless, his absence. proving that vaccination will not always save cattle which are affected with black-

Rehearing in Railroad Case. gram.)-A number of Black Hills attorneys are in the city to look after matters from that section in the supreme court. One of the cases of interest from that section is an application for a rehearing in the case of the Wyoming & Missouri River railway. The decision took the control of that property out of the hands of W. T. Coad and gave it to C. D. Crouch. Coad asks for a new hearing.

Week of Prayer Closes.

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Union services of the churches in the Hanseom park district last evening concluded the week of prayer which is observed by all the Protestant churches in the United States during the first week in January. The meeting was very well attended, a number from each congregation in the Hanseom park district being present. Rev. Clyde C. Cissell, D. D., pastor of Hanseom Park Methodist church, presided over the meeting. He led the assembled congregation in prayer and called upon members of the different churches that were present to lead the congregation in prayer.

Run Down by Hose Wagon. Run Down by Hose Wagon.

While trying to cross the street in front of home truck No. 4, at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, Thursday afternoon, Winsick Johnson, the I-year-old sone of Anton Johnson of Sil North Twenty-fourth street, was seriously injured. He fell beneath the horses, was struck on the breast and a gash cut on the side of his head. He was taken to the pharmacy of J. H. Schmidt nearby and attended by Drs. Rix and Davis before being taken to his home. At a late hour Friday night he was reported to be resting easily and his chances of recovery were very good.

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# dress delivered by Rev. Fulkrod of the Missouri Valley Baptist church. The deceased was born in Baden, Germany, and came to \$1.80 A Great

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Death as He is Sentened

and the Rev. James S. Stone was even re- Aurora, M. N. Hanson of Turner, W. J. gram.)-Just as A. C. Ames was sentenced with 3 per cent interest, the amount the quested to refrain from a special sermon. Sibberson of Minnehaha, J. D. Howard of to fourteen years in the penitentiary for banks were paying for deposits. This was burgiary a letter came teiling him that refused, the county demanding 7 per cent. his mother had died at Blair, Neb., leaving The difference between the interest paid

to Prison.

Farmer Walks Away from Home and Forgets Himself.

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 6. - (Special.) -Charles Minig, a prominent farmer living rants to meet the present demands of the near Julian, in this county, suffered a pewould be required to comply with the obtained. The search continued all day saw the man. policy prepared by the insurance commis- Wednesday without effect. On Thursday In his pockets were \$11 in money, a knife of the First Methodist Episcopal church sioner, which included the valued policy the bloodhounds were secured, but they and some tobacco. He was about 45 years The groom is from Cyanide, S. D., wher provisions within it. The companies con- proved inefficient to get any trace of the of age and looked like a Jewish peddler. the young people will reside. man. During the afternoon Thursday, His clothing was good and he wore overhowever, Mr. Minig came to himself in the shoes. He had a short, dark, full beard, from his home. He was walking on the probably about 146 pounds. The body was Blackleg, which some time ago made its road, when it seemed to him something brought to Dengler's undertaking rooms appearancee among the cattle herds on the fell from his head and he was conscious and has not been identified. ranch of the Sutherland brothers, near of himself. He went to a farm house to Mound City, has thus far caused the loss inquire where he was, and on learning this of about \$600 worth of cattle. An animal employed the farmer to take him home. purchased at the Minnesota State fair was He has no remembrance of leaving home the last to succumb. Some of the animals and has no idea of his whereabouts during

County Treasurer Settles. to County Treasurer Wright the sum of business. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 6.-(Special Tele- \$3.614, which has been in controversy for the last two years, together with 3 per

cured.

bottle to try.

HARD LUCK FOR BLAIR MAN cent interest. While County Treasurer Maurer was allowed clerk hire by the Ames Receives Word of Mother's Board of Supervisors, after the two years' business was gone over the board refused to recognize the vouchers for help hire, The case was tried in the lower and high courts and finally Maurer effered to pay of Alda, Ne KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele- the county the amount asked, together in today and the amount the county wants is \$400. This will be settled later.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN TOILLS SELF No One Saw Him Do it, but Circum-

stances Indicate Suicide. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 6 - (Special Telegram.)-The body of an unidentified man life. Their future home will be in Chadand will be buried Sunday afternoon from state. They will be floated at a little over culiar aberation of mind. On Tuesday of was found about 3 o'clock this afternoon this week he left his home and went in an outhouse at the Union Pacific depot mated revenues will clear the expenses of toward Julian. His wife saw him going at Ames with a bullet wound in his head. and thought it strange that he did not The body was discovered by Frank Keatsay anything to her about going, as this ing, evidently a few minutes after the was not his custom. Night came and he shot was fired, for it was still warm. The PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 6.-(Special.)-The did not return. The wife telephoned to shot had been fired with the gun touching supreme court this evening handed down a Julian and learned that he had not been the skull and passed downward, killing him decision in the case of the Phoenix In- there. A searching party was organized instantly. He had fallen forward in a heap surance company against J. C. Parkson, and scoured the vicinity for him all night, on the floor. A 38-caliber revolver, with insurance commissioner, in which Judge but got no trace of him. The news of his one chamber empty, lay beside him. Smith of the Fourth circuit court is re- disappearance was telephoned to all the Though there were several persons around Smith held that the companies neighboring towns, but no trace of him was the depot, no one heard the shot fired or

country near Howe, about eighteen miles was fifty-six inches tall and weighed

Business Changes at Burwell. BURWELL, Neb., Jan. 6 -- (Special.)-Scott Bros., one of the oldest mercantile establishments in Burwell, have sold out to the Cash Mercantile company, which will continue the business. P. P. Scott will remain with the business as manager for BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele- the new concern and George Scott will regram.)-G. W. Maurer today turned over tire and devote all his time to his Taylor

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Smith-Lambert. the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Miss Ada

Hood-Donahue.

Mr. Clinton Hood and Miss Mayme Donahue were married here. Mr. Hood has only been here in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for the last year, but Miss Donahue is one of Chadron's favorite daughters, having lived here all her

Motz-Smith. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-S. J. Motz and Mary Smith were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's father, G. N. Smith, on Mill street, Rev. J. MacAllister of the Missouri Valley Presbyterian church officiating. The young couple will reside near Modale.

car L. Scrivener was married to Miss Lucila McDonald by Rev. Emerson E. Hunt

GARLAND, Wyo., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-Valuable placer mines have been located nine miles from this place, the gravel from which runs from \$10 to \$120 in gold to the ton. There is no excitement, but the claims are being worked systematically and are being made to produce handsome profits in the yellow metal.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 6.—The Clyde steamship Iroquois came into port today with fire in its hold which had been burning for five hours. Passengers were considerably starmed for a time and many rushed on deck in a panic. The principal damage to the cargo was caused by water. The ship is belind for Jacksonville and had about 70 cassengers a shoard. damage to the cargo was caus. The ship is bound for Jackson about 200 passengers aboard.

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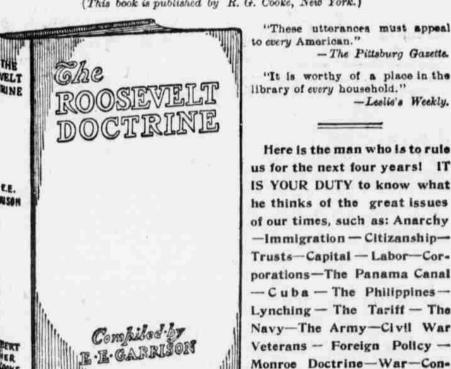
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