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CRY OF "FRAUD" IN ROSEBUD LANDS

SENATOR JEFF DAVIS MAKES A CHARGE IN SENATE.

SENATOR CRAWFORD DENIES IT

The Fire Eater From Arkansas Declares There's Fraud in Trying to

Washington, Jan. 27.-Senator Jeff Davis today charged fraudulent purpose in connection with the consideration by the senate of the bill providing for the sale of the unallotted lands in the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota.

He referred especially to the provision authorizing payment for certain RESULT OF HENDRIX EPISODE sections of the land for school pur poses. Declaring that much of the land was arid and worthless and asserting that there was some "powerful force" behind the scheme to compel the government to buy the land, he

"So many scandals have arisen in connection with the disposal of the public lands of the northwest that the senate should act cautiously in per mitting this invasion of the treasury.' He said that \$250,000 would be required. Senator Crawford pronounced the dangers imaginary. He thought

SHALLENBERGER WILL TELL

there was no danger of fraud.

Governor Will Issue Formal Statement Regarding Special Session.

Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- "I will issue a for mal statement before the day is over announcing exactly what I will do with the legislature," said Governor Shallenberger this morning upon his re turn from the governors' conference in Washington.

"So much has been said and pub lished about the matter that I feel obliged to state definitely what I will

UNIONISTS HAVE GAINED 100 drfx.

That's Their Total of Added Seats

Since Elections Began. London, Jan. 27 .- With the exception of two Scottish counties, where the returns are snowed in and will not be generally known until tomorrow reports of yesterday's elections are now complete. The liberals add sixteen seats to their previous totals, the unionists three and the laborites and nationalists two each. This makes the position of the parties this afternoon as follows:

Government coalition: Liberals 249; Irish nationalists, 76; laborites.

Opposition: Unionists, 258, The unionists from today's returns place three gains to their credit and Kirkow charged Stebbins with being, the liberals one, making the net union- at the time of the attempted suicide of ist gain to date an even 100.

ATKINSON WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Taken III on Train, Dies at Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 27.-Taken ill with pneumonia while enroute to her heme at Atkinson, Neb., from Loveland, Colo., Mrs. Marshall Jackson, nged 47, passed away at a local hospital at 11 a. m. Mrs. Jackson was taken from Union Pacific train No. 16 and was hurried to a local hospital. She was apparently in good health when she left Loveland where she had been visiting a son. On the way home she caught cold and it became necessary to summon a physician for her at a small town up the line. Her condition got steadily worse, and she was forced to discontinue her journey here. She was accompanied by two little children. Her husband and two sons arrived in the city. The remains will be sent to her old home in Wisconsin.

Would Amend Sherman Law.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- After endorsing sweeping amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law, so radical in charlargely, and placing itself on record executive session before framing conas unalterably opposed to the federal inspection of grain, the national board meeting today.

Sloux City Murderer Pleads Guilty. guilty of murder in the second degree restriction of the civil service rules. today. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

Pierce May Get New Hotel. The News: A new hotel building is to the coast, he completed his assignamong the probable improvements ment, took a vacation during which here in the near future if Dame Ru- he made up his mind to resign, and over night, returning on the early Saturday.

morning train to reconvene the ses sion. This because the hotel facilities here are so miserable. There are nearly twenty boarders now at the enforced ones, however, beause they are unable to get board anywhere else. It is said there are twenty others who would patronize a good hotel if it was in opration. It is said that there is a movement on foot to organize a stock company of the business men and put up a brick hotel two stor'es in heighth. One business mar 4. being questioned, said he was a project and the state of subscribe

for School Sections on Rosebud. **GETS RED HOT**

BITTER SESSION OF TOWN COUN-CIL OVER SALOON CASE.

The City Council Finally Dismisses the Case Against Magner & Walsh, Who Were Called Upon to Show Why License Should Not Be Revoked.

The News: At the special meeting of the city council for the purpose of allowing Magner & Walsh to appear and show cause why their liquor license should not be revoked, it was suggested by Alderman Stebbins, chairman of the council, that the council go into secret session in the council room and into open session in the city hall. This was done and when the meeting was called to order by Mayor Lintecum all ordered from the room by Alderman Stebbins. The first move was made this question of a special session of that the proceedings be dropped right The results already accomplished now, without further investigation: seconded by Alderman Stebbins. The vote was as follows: Kirkow, no; Mace, no; Stebbins, yes; Hakinson not voting; Dearinger, yes; Sebesta, yes. Motion carried and case against Magner & Walsh was dismissed.

> This case was the outgrowth of the attempted suicide of Mrs. M. M. Hen-

> > A Conspiracy Alleged.

Walsh were violating the laws govern- are excellent to get the meeting either charged with selling liquor to men who were blacklisted by their wives, carry ing on gambling in a rear room, being the instigators of a movement to get a number of men intoxicated, make a disturbance, get the marshal in and able representative. I see no reason

For the past few days Patsy Magner of the firm of Magner & Walsh, has put up a strong fight for the meeting.

been in town. Following the disposition of the sa loon case, council members indulged in some bitter remarks, particularly Aldermen Kirkow and Stebbins. Mr. Mrs. Hendrix, the prime mover in ger-Pinchot congressional committee causing the investigation, and then, of inquiry began its public sessions upon him diserting to the ranks of the cuser of Secretary Ballinger, on the enemy. It is intended now by the reform element to prosecute the saloons ruptions and the final decision of the through the regular court channels.

A TILT WITH HITCHCOCK.

Lively Debate With Pennsylvanian Adds Ginger to Inquiry.

Washington, Jan. 27.-A tilt be tween Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska and Lafean of Pennsylvania in the investigation of the former's charges against the administration of land offices enlivened the hearing be fore the house committee on expendiures in the interior department.

"It is quite apparent," said Mr. Lafean, a member of the committee, after Commissioner Dennet of the land office had given his testimony that some one has been giving out a lot of hot air in this matter, as these charges seem to be general in character and based entirely on rumor. It seems to me we skould deal

charitably with the matter.' A sharp colloquy ensued, but Chairman McGuire interposed with the sugacter as to alter its present effect very gestion that the committee await an

clusions. Commissioner Dennet told that when of trade ended its fortieth annual the present secretary, Ballinger, was for patent without due investigation appointed commissioner of the general and they would have gone to patent if land office he stipulated that there should be an executive order to permit Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 27 .- Fred Chriss, him to have the selection of a prialias Peterson, who fatally shot Clara vate secretary. This was done and Boyd December 14, entered a plea of he appointed Jack Ballinger without

Mr. Dennet said he did not believe that young Ballinger, when he left for the coast, would retire from the gov-Pierce, Neb., Jan. 27.-Special to ernment service. When he got out

mor is correct. For several years received no return travel allowance. Pierce has been up against it when | That Judge Wright, an employe, was it came to hotel accommodations, and demoted for any reason except feeble of what they considered discrepancies quickly succumbed to the little love torches, rescuing persons imprisoner company of Cincinnati, which, accordthe matter has been going from bad ness that prevented him from doing to worse until now it is said even dis- sufficient work, Mr. Dennet denied, trict court will adjourn next month adding that he gave Wright a month's from day to day at 4 o'clock in the salary when Wright was on his deathafternoon and go to Norfolk to stay bed. The hearing will be continued

TWO CHILDREN END OWN LIVES

IOWA BOY AND GIRL, 16 AND 14. SUICIDE TOGETHER.

BECAUSE MARRIAGE IS OPPOSED

Vernon Barr and Lina Ammer, Two Children in Well-to-do Farm Families Near Monroe, Ia., Are Found Dead in a Buggy After Dance.

Des Moines, Jan. 27.-Vernon Barr iged 16, and Miss Lina Ammer, aged 14, were found sitting upright in young Barr's buggy at the Barr farm south of Monroe, Ia., early this morn ing, both dead. A tin cup in which there remained a small mixture of strychnine and water was close by.

The young couple, both from wellto-do farm families near Monroe, attended a dance together at Monroe last night and left the city in the buggy, in which they were later found dead. It is thought that despondency over opposition to their marriage be Bonesteel, S. D., Jan. 27.—Special to cause of their age is responsible.

Pierce Revival to End.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 27.-The union evangelistic services that have been in progress at this place for the past three weeks, it is announced, will close on Friday evening of this week. The services have been conducted by the pastors of the Congregational and outline a plan of procedure in investi- Methodist churches, Rev. B. H. Murgation about to be held before going ten of the M. E. church, having charge one week in the Congregational church and the next week Rev J. W. Taylor, holding services in the persons not directly interested were Methodist church. Over sixty per sons have been converted. Among these are some that have been addict by Alderman Dearinger, who moved ed to the drink habit for many years have awakened a genuine interest in this community and the attendance has increased nightly and the church building will hardly accommodate the

Governors May Come West Next Year. Lincoln, Jan. 27.—"Some western city should get busy to secure the next conference of governors," said Governor Shallenberger, who with Mrs. Shal it was alleged by the complaining lenberger arrived from the east after witness, F. Mace, that Magner & his visit to Washington. "The chances ing saloons in many ways. They were in Illinois or Nebraska," the governor the next session be held at some point not so close to the political center of the nation, where every interest with which the governors have to do has an why a Nebraska city should not be selected, though Illinois will doubtless

THE BALLINGER CHARGES

He Expects to Prove.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The Ballin when pressure was brought to bear with Louis R. Glavis, the chief acwitness stand. Due to many intercommittee to insist that Glavis's counsel should make an opening statement of what specific charges were made against Mr. Ballinger, the witness did not get very far along in his

narrative. Special counsel for Glavis, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, summed up the

"That prior to entering the governin the court records of the case.

"That Mr. Ballinger, as commisthe Cunningham coal land claims in advice." ing secretary of interior; that he or colds that end in pneumonia. dered these claims to be 'clear listed'

posterity "are in safe hands." point at issue. Representative Gra- the News-Chronicle at Benkleman.

ham, the other democrat, took issue with Senator Nelson during the final minutes of the hearing and declared in certain instance the burden of proof was upon the secretary of the interior

rather than upon the accusing witness The inquiry will be resumed Friday norning and thereafter there will be morning and afternoon sittings every Friday and Saturday.

Receiver for Mexican Bank.

Mexico City, Jan. 27 .- A receiver Banking company was declared upor at a meeting of the directors, after the for business.

The direct cause of the suspension was the extending of too large a line of credit to the Mexican National Packing company. Drafts aggregating more than four million pesos owed by this firm went to protest last week.

STRIKE LEADER TO PRISON

President of Miners' Union in New

South Wales Is Convicted. Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 27.-President ration was today convicted of obstructing work at the mines during the strike and sentenced to one year at hard labor in prison. Three other strike leaders were given sentences each of eight months at hard labor, while a number of miners were condemned to briefer terms of imprison

RELIGIOUS WAR AT AN END

Minister Who Caused Trouble. St. Petersburg, Jan. 27. -The latest advices from Bokhara state that the emir has dismissed the prime minister tions to be the cause of the recent re ligious conflicts between the Sunnites

A SOCIALISTIC RIOT

Several Shots Fired at Brunswick Fifteen People Wounded.

Brunswick, Duchy of Brunswick Ian. 27.—During a socialist election repolice charged, using their sabres en- in a dozen streets and avenues. ergetically. Fifteen wounded persons were removed to hospitals. A police surgeon was severely injured.

A NEGRO TO WEST POINT?

Oilie R. Smith of Cheyenne Named as

an Alternate. West Point, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- For the first time in more than a quarter of century West Point is confronted with a negro as a cadet.

The negro, Ollie R. Smith, of Cheyenne. Wyo., has been named as the alternate for the next Wyoming va. Pinchon and informally tendered the cancy, which will occur in a few sympathy of the American government months. Senator Clark of Wyoming and the people. The diplomat also made the appointment.

The older officers here say that the abroad was desired. entrance of a negro cadet into the corps has always occasioned trouble. The moment the black enters the acad-Glavis' Counsel Outlines Allegations emy he "goes into coventry"-effect tributions to the relief fund would be ually ostracised until he is graduated or dismissed.

STARVE OUT THE PNEUMONIA.

Plenty of Fresh Air and a Light Diet

Recommended by a Doctor. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Pneumonia caused 168 deaths in Chicago last week. Commenting on this death rate, far in exmissioner, says it was caused by neglecting colds.

The first recommendation made by Doctor Evans is "Eat sparingly of a new flood was racing down the "case for the prosecution," in this everything. Don't fill up on hot drinks, Yonne and the Grand Morin. take hot baths and then wrap yourself in blankets. At first you should quit ment service in any capacity R. A. eating absolutely. Starve yourself, of the situation in the morning was the Ballinger acted as attorney in draw. Take a purgative, open the window, fissure at the Autuil viaduct, at the ing up an agreement in escrow and jump into bed and send for the doctor. foot of Paris. Should this give way it deeds in the Wilson Coal company From now until May you should eat would act as a dam and submerge the uses in Washington. These cases be- and drink lightly. The next four entire city.

claims and in spite of this entered the More snow has fallen than in many

Nebraska Editor Weds His Nurse.

Glavis and others had not intervened. from the grave by the tender hands masonry occurs, the streets cave in "It is not any act, but a series of of a woman, Will C. Israel, a news- and the water and refuse emerge. acts and circumstances," declared Mr. paper man of Benkleman, Neb., lived Thus dozens of palaces a mile back Brandels, adding that it was for the to win her love and make her his from the river streets are flooded and committee to determine whether or wife. The bride was Miss Selma the walls of adjoining buildings have not the lands which should be held Nixon and the wedding ceremony took been rendered unsafe. In many infor the benefit of the people and of place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. stances the police have forced tenants to the rules committee. E. Hutchings. About a year ago, to abandon their threatened homes. Senators Nelson, Root and Suther- while visiting in Kansas City, Mr. land and representatives Olmstead and Israel was taken seriously ill and Madison were the more active of the entered a sanitarium. After many committee in plying the witness and weeks of care the nurse won the afhis attorney with questions and many fections of her patient and slowly Blue jackets and soldiers with their Insurance company of Pierre, S. D. times they referred to Secretary Bal- brought him back to health. Israel, lingers' denials and sought explanation freed from the affliction of disease, throughout the night until the light of ers' Reserve Fund Life Insurance in statements. The democratic mem- god and pursued an ardent courtship, in their homes at lvry and Alfortville. bers of the committee were not much When he returned to his home he car- They took off 1,500 of the imperiled perintendent Lemert, has sustained an in evidence. Representative James ried with him the promise of Miss asked only a question or two and in Nixon that she would be his wife. Mr. inundated houses, though the buildings The South Dakota company will pay each instance only to clarify some Israel is the editor and proprietor of are in imminent danger of collapsing. over \$25,000 to remedy the impair-

SEINE HIGHEST IN 295 YEARS

STAGE OF PARIS FLOOD WATER SURPASSES THAT OF 1802.

ship for the affairs of the United States RIVER STOPS RISING AT NOON

institution had failed to open its doors If a Fissure at Autuil Viaduct Should Give Way, the Whole City Would be Submerged-Seine Valley Presents Terrifying Spectacle.

> Paris, Jan. 27.- The sun is shining in Paris today. The rain ceased Fain, Snow and Wind Storm Increases throughout the afflicted district before ioon, and as the waters of the Seine appeared to subside, the lamentations of the populace gave way to rejoicing.

At 12 o'clock the gauge showed a decrease in the waters of the Seine at Bowling of the Northern Miners Fede- Pont Royal. The subsidence continued for thirty minutes, amounting to three fourths of an inch. Later it was claimed that the falling was due to th rapid overflow into the Bercy quarter from Paris, where the Seine had brok en its barriers.

Later in the afternoon the fluvial department predicted a further rise of eight inches before the crest of the flood in the river Seine was reported. The flurry of joy at noon was followed The Emir Has Dismissed the Prime by pessimism as the waters continue

This afternoon the water backed up into the St. Laraze station, flooding who was declared by the warring fact the railroad terminus. Firemen are trying to pump out the water that has covered the tracks. At 3 o'clock the and the Shiahs. Peace has been made. river had risen two inches since the American Ambassador's Home Flooded POSTAL BANK

The water was forced back above the Pont De L'Alma and poured into the Cours D'La Reine, which is now submerged to a depth of two feet. The residence of United States Ambassador Bacon has become untenable and th form demonstration last night several family has removed to Mercedes ho- THREE CABINET MEN WILL FORM shots were fired from the crowd. The tel. There have been further cave-ins

The afternoon papers print in black type a warning to the public against drinking the water of the flood or eat ng stale vegetables and fruits.

The water is three feet deep in mosof the subway lines and the streets in the fashionable St. Germaine quarter are submerged.

American Sympathy Extended. The Red Cr received a substantial check from Am the possibility of having soon to admit bassador Bacon, today established soup kitchens for the destitute at a hundred points. This afternoon Mr. Bacon called upon Foreign Minister asked if financial assistance from

> J. P. Morgan Offers \$20,000. J. P. Morgan has cabled from New York tendering \$20,000 if outside conacceptable.

> The foundations of the National por celain factory at Sevres are sinking. The stage of the waters this morn ing exceeded all records back to 1615 and up to 12 o'clock the river continued the rise at the rate of threequarters of an inch an hour.

Hope was given to the local authorities by an early report that the Seine cess of that of any similar period on was stationary at its upper reaches. record, Dr. U. A. Evans, health com. At Melun, Nugent and Bray the maximum flood was reached during the night. On the other hand, the river Marne was reported as still rising and

Whole City Might Be Submerged. Perhaps the most alarming feature

ing an alleged fraud on the land laws. months will be a season of pneumonia. The valley of the Seine now presents Mr. Ballinger's name did not appear Don't neglect a cold, no matter how a terrifying spectacle. The flood is light. You will save doctor bills by miles wide for twenty-five miles above attending to it at once. Don't try to and the raging torrent runs through sioner of the land office in 1907 did cure a cold by sweating yourself and the city at the rate of twenty-five miles not show due diligence in investigat- keeping the windows shut. What you an hour. It is flush with the parapets ing the alleged frauds connected with need is fresh air, little food and good of the bridges where it is not actually loverflowing them, turning streets into Alaska, that he had knowledge of all | The weather in Chicago has been muddy lagoons and choking under the circumstances surrounding these particularly severe the last few weeks. ground workings to the bursting point. There are 700 miles of sewers and employ of one of the claimants after years. A bit of sunshine makes slush, two rivers, the Bievre and the Grange

leaving the office and before becom- ankle deep. This has produced the Botel Belliere, under Paris. The latter is running under the opera house. whose confining walls are subject to the pressure of thousands of cubic

Rescue 1,500 Persons.

Charenton, France, Jan. 27. - The canvas boats and barges worked Before noon today the water had in ment and liquidate claims.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER PRICES FALL Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. STILL LOWER _ Forecast for Nebraska. Maximum

United States weather bureau gives

vaded the city hall, forcing its aban-

ITALY IS FLOOD SWEPT

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Wreckage thrown out by the tide here

hows that many small boats have

The churches are filled with persons

oraying fervently to passing of the

BILL CHANGED

A BOARD OF CONTROL.

Local Banks May Get Chance at

Cabinet Men Will Make Rules.

Local Banks to Get Deposits.

The most important amendment un-

der consideration is designed to pre-

Accept Indemnity Bonds

agreed upon an amendment providing

for the acceptance of indemnity bonds

by Paying the Interest.

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older tonight.

20.76 MANY RETAILERS WHO HAD Chicago, Jan. 27.—The bulletin is-HELD OUT, NOW "COME ACROSS." sued by the Chicago station of the

the forecast for Nebraska as follows Fair tonight and Friday; slightly OFFICIAL INQUIRIES CONTINUE

> The Health Commissioner of New York City Declares There are Evils to be Remedied-Still Probing Cost of Milk-Beef Trust Case is On.

New York, Jan. 27.- Many retail dealers who have hitherto held out against the agitation for cheaper meat Rome, Jan. 27.-The rain, snow and lowered prices today.

vind storm increases in intensity to-Other commodities continue to de day. The river continues to rise and cline under the combined influence of at noon had almost reached the top of the arches of the bridges. Dead the agitation and increasing supplies. cattle and trees are being borne down Meanwhile official attention, already deeply engaged in probing the reason Florence, Jan. 27.-The river Arno for the higher price of milk, turned out of its banks and is flooding the more searchingly upon cold storage adjacent districts. Telegraphic and warehouses, declared by some investielephonic communication as well as gators to be responsible in large part railway transportation to points sur- for sustained high prices of meat and ounding the city have been cut off other perishable food products.

and it is impossible to learn the ex- Under the din of Health Commisent of the damage wrought in the sioner Lederle a thorough inspection flooded villages. Squads of relief of the cold storage plants was begun workers have been dispatched to today by a big force of inspectors. The commissioner declared there were Naples, Jan. 27.—The damage from guils to be remedied and that he meant he storm increases. Many roads to search them out and apply a cure. dong the sea front are under water

Refuse to Join Boycott.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.-The trades and labor society of Des Moines, at the regular weekly meeting last night, refused to join the meat boycott.

BEEF TRUST PROBE NATIONAL

Many Packing Companies to Be Investigated-To Last Six Weeks.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—That the governnent's investigation into the affairs of the so-called beef trust is to be nation wide, was shown following the questioning before the federal grand jury of Charles C. Snow, secretary and treasurer of the National Packing com-

It was learned that the books and other documents of the following con-WILL REPORT BILL ON FRIDAY cerns have been laid before the jury: G. H. Hammond and company of Michigan; G. H. Hammond and company of In Order to Prevent a Concentration Illinois: Hammond Beef company of of the Postal Deposits in New York, Michigan; Hammond Packing company of Colorado; Hamisend Packing company of Philadelphia; Hammond Washington, Jan. 27.—The finishing Hammond and company of New York; touches on the postal savings bank Anglo-American Refrigerator Car combill to be reported from the senate pany of Illinois; Fowler Packing comcommittee on postoffices and post pany of Kansas; Kansas City Refrigtoads are being made by a sub-com- erator Car company of Kansas; United Dressed Beef company of New York: mittee composed of Senators Carter, St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Dolliver, and Owen. They expect to company of Missouri; Hutchinson omplete their work today and the Packing company of Kansas; National bill probably will be reported to the Car Line company of New Jersey and the Provision Dealers Dispatch of II-

linois. It was also learned the subpoenas Some very important changes in the had been issued for employes and ofdraft of the Carter bill, which is be- ficials of Armour and company, Morris

ing used as a model, already have and company and Swift and company. Besides Mr. Snow those questioned been agreed upon. Sections prescrib- were Henry F. Moyer, department maning methods for the conduct of the ager for Armour and company, and proposed postal banks have been elimi- Everett Wilson, superintendent of nated and a general proposition has branch houses of Armour and combeen adopted leaving the question of pany. Each witness was examined making rules to the secretary of the behind closed doors and no informatreasury, the postmaster general and tion as to the line of inquiry into the

the attorney general. These officers price fixing methods was given out. will constitute a board which will; District Attorney Sims declined to have the control of the postal deposi- comment on the situation. It was learned he had arranged to carry on the probe for at least six weeks.

> Lincoln Probing Meat Trust? Lincoln, Jan. 27.—From the fact that

vent a concentration of postal deposits in money centers of the east. It will A. E. Hargreaves was one of the witprovide that the postal deposits shall nesses before the grand jury, it is gene distributed pro rata among such erally believed here that body is enlocal banks as will undertake the pay- gaged in making an investigation into ment of the prescribed rate of in the workings of the alleged meat trust. In a recently published article Mr. Hargreaves made the assertion that four Senator Dolliver took the position local representatives of the big packhat the local banks would be com- ing houses have a close working agreepelled to go to the bond center to purment; that the prices made by each of hase securities necessary to entitle them are absolutely the same at all. them to receive funds deposited with times and that a dealer whose credit the postal banks. In order to meet is not good with one of them cannot this objection the sub-committee has purchase from any others.

Kansas Gorge Wrecks Bridge. Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 27.—The ice funds received from the postal de gorge moving down the Kansas river knocked out two spans of the Linwood bridge three miles east of here shortly before noon.

Northwest Weddings. Clarence Stokes and Miss Edith

George A. Griffith and Miss Ida Weldon were married at Lamro. Miss L. Heinen and Ferdinand Muet Miss Dema M. Melick and Julius

Schwichtenberg were married at Ne-Miss Francis Venteicher and Anton

Northwest Deaths.

Miss Hattie Crane died at Hooper. Henry Sterbaum died at Podge. Mrs. Anna Karnik died at Lindsay, Mrs. P. A. Cox died at Plainview. Mrs. Louis Cantois died at Clear-

N. P. Jeppesen died at Plainview. Thomas Horrigan died at Wayne. Mrs. G. J. Marek died at Osmond.

as security to the government for Fowler Would Cut Cannon Out.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Representa-Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Saved yards of water. Wherever a break in tive Fowler of New Jersey, one of the house "insurgents," introduced a resolution adding five members to the rules Speigel were married at Albion. committee, giving the majority six members and the minority three and removing the speaker from the committee. The resolution was referred ing were married at Humphrey.

> Dakota Insurance Company Wins. Columbus, O., Jan. 27.-Authority was granted by the state insurance Seitling were married at Elgin. commission for the First National Life to take over the business of the Banking to an investigation by State Suones, but many refused to leave their impairment of \$20,000 in its capital.