Trenmore Cone **Hunts Up Issues** in Washington

Taxes and Rail Rates Interest Nebraska Democratic Candidate for Senate; Ready to Disown Bryan.

By P. C. POWELL. Washington, Jan. 9.-Trenmore Cone, candidate for the democratic

nomination for United States senator from Nebraska, arrived in Washington this week for the first, but he says not the last time in his life. Trenmore believes firmly that a

andidate to be successful needs isues. It is for for those elusive, vote vote-catching issues that Trenmore is n Washington this week getting first and information on matters politi luring those hours he is not getting ost on the entangling streets and avenues of the capital city.

There are two things certain in the ife of the orrdinary man. One is The other is taxes. Trenmore s extraordinary in that to him three hings are certain. Death, taxes and is nomination as democratic candiate for the highest office in the

Rail Rates and Taxes.

Trenmore, ·however, knows that ile candidates are born! for inthe Bryan family, they must d issues to win. He has an inkling a number of platforms that would le the political palate of Nebraska. it he wants to get these issues

ice to the people of Nebraska, taxes, riff and other things, notwithstandg. is the railroad issue, according to one. So he came to Washington at time when he can listen to argunents pro and con on the railroad onsolidation plan. Trenmore is neither for or aginst the proposition at He is merely forming an opinion while the arguments are uner way before the interstate comnerce committee.

Another proposition which is causng the gray matter in Trenmore's head to work overtime is the income He thinks two or three years after a person files his income beore he learns how much of his hardcarned cash shall be turned over to he government is too long and too ard on the nerves. Trenmore has some pertinent questions to ask the proper income tax official in Washngton relative to this alleged abuse governmental powers. The only eason Trenmore hadn't asked them at the time of this writing was beause he was having one terrible time in locating both the proper revenue office and the revenue oficer who would take the responsi-

Against C. W. Bryan.

fact. Trenmore, until just beore he leaves Washington, has only ne matter of public importance, one platform ready for utterance. That s, that Brother Charley has gone high as he can in public life and absolutely no business getting rial race.

As for Washington itself, Trenmore thinks less of George Washington as an engineer than he ever did before, because it was no other than George Washington who plotted out the city and its puzzling streets. True, at the time, it was felt it was a matter of military sagacity to make it a city of mystic, abrupt ending streets.

However, Trenmore speaks the truth when he says the "war's over," and asks why not straighten out the streets and let political issue hunters ave less difficulty in locating both hemselves and the issues in Wash-

"Just before I leave I'll have some not stuff for you," was Trenmore's parting promise to a newspaper man.

Prisoner Who Broke Jail at Fremont to Go to Pen

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 9.-Earl Benjamin, alias Benjamin Blair, who was captured last week following his escape from the Dodge county jail. was sentenced to from 10 to 12 months at the state penitentiary. His companion. Arthur Shaffer, who broke his one good leg in attempting to climb from the roof of the courthouse, was identified as Arthur Stevenson, Boone, Ia. The youth's mother has arrived to visit the injured prisoner.

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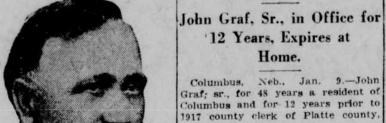
Nebraskan Seeks **Ex-County Clerk** Issues in Washington

Stemmore Cone

Madison County Is Urged

nance of the public health nurse,

Cross nurse, carrying on the work.



Mr. Graf's first entry into public miles west of this city, when it exdied at his home. life in the county was made when ploided. ne was appointed deputy county clerk following the election of John Stauffer as clerk in 1884. When G. W. Phillips became county clerk he apthat position until his election as to a hospital where he succumbed ounty clerk in 1904.

He was re-elected several times and etired January 1, 1917. Germany, September 4, 1850, when caused the explosion. Graff leaves a e was 4 his parents brought him to young wife and his parents. America and settled in Wisconsin. oming to Columbus from Wisconsin Ice Cutting Operations in 1876, Mr. Graf qualified as one

of the pioneer teachers of the coun ty. On July 11, 1892, Mr. Graf marto Employ Public Nurse ried Miss Minnie Bader of Columbus, Madison, Neb., Jan. 9.-A delega- who, with their two sons, John T. ton from Newman Grove and Madi- and Edward F. Graf, survive him. son appeared before the county com- Funeral services will be held at St. missioners with the proposition that Bonaventure Catholic church Friday the county take over the mainte-

Pioneer in Vicinity of For several years the Red Cross

organizations of Madison and New-Salem Called by Death man Grove have maintained this Salem, Neb., Jan. 9.—Passing of work for the south part of the county, Miss Mary Aden, a graduate Red another Nebraska pioneer is recorded in the death of Mrs. John T. Adams,

the biology department of the Teach- to Nebraska in 1855. They settled on New Year's eve. Mae Dale was ers' college, and Miss Frances Barker near the present site of Salem. of Indianapolis were married December 22.

In 1866 Martha Boyd married John ers' college. Her death came after an illness of a week.

southeast of Salem. Mrs. Adams is survived by four children. John Al- Kearney Up in Arms at Columbus Dies bert Adams at home; Mrs. Etta Rhoades, living north of Salem; William H. Adams of Salem and Charles W. Adams of Omaha.

John Graf, Sr., in Office for Beatrice Man Killed

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 9.-Hugo Graff, sr., for 48 years a resident of Graff, 23, was fatally injured this columbus and for 12 years prior to morning while repairing an underground acetylene plant at the home of his father. Phillip Graff, three

Graff was working on top of the ground when the explosion occurred and was hurled 15 feet. His right leg was broken and deep gash was pointed him as deputy, and he held inflicted in his head. He was rushed

shortly after. The plant, which is located abo 75 feet east of the house Mr. Graf was a democrat. Born in wrecked. It is not known what

Under Way at Wymore Wymore, Neb., Jan. 9.-M. L. Rawlings, Wymore wholesale ice dealer, and Taylor & Helmig, Wymore retailers, have begun storing ice crops. Hawlings cuts from Indian creek, using electric power and machinery and employing 65 men. The ice is nine

Taylor & Helmig cut from Blue iver, near Blue Springs, where they have eight-inch ice now.

WAYNE-F. G. Dale of the Nor mal school faculty was called to his home at Hartington by the death of Mrs. Adams came with her parents his sister, Mae Dale, which occurred at one time a student at the Teach-

Over Gas Price War

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 9 .- When the ity allowed the municipal gas bill at franchise rates they started something. Private consumers feel they in Acetylene Blast tion and they are theratening to pay are entitled to the same consideratheir monthly bills on the same basis Thus there looms a wholesale cutting off of gas users or the gas com pany will bow to the will of the council and people. The company raised the gas rate 50 cents above franchise rates several years ago on a plea of high material costs.

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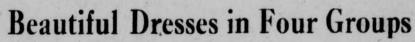
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