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Campaign for New Reichstag Produces Some Fovel Deals Between Parties.

"BLACKS" AND "REDS" MUST CO-OPERATE

Clericals and Social Democrats Meet United Attack in the Contest.

Government Eupporters Seek to Destroy All Forms of Opposition.

FRICTION SEEN IN FRIENDLY PARTIES

Radicals and Conservatives May Not Be Able to Carry Out Present Plan, as Members Object.

BERLIN, Jan. 12-(Special.)-The electoral campaign which is now in full blust exceptional interest, but it is still uncertain just what will be the final lineup of all of the leaders. The program of the social democrats is clear. Every German who votes for them knows that he is expn sing in the most pronounced way in his power his discontent with the present system of government.

The centre includes a small number of Roman Catholic nobles and country gentlemen who have no sympathy with the opular views on these or other matters, out its strength lies in the support of the Roman Catholic workingmen of the great industrial towns of Rhenish Prussia, Westphalia and Silesia, and in the votes of the South German peasants. These classes are almost as democratic in their views upon many subjects as are the more moderate of the social democrats and the candidates for their suffrages are often compelled, on certain questions at any rate, to profess strong liberal opinions and to support a constitutional policy in Parliament on pair of forfeit. The centre party are constrained by the instinct of self-preservation to be in the main a democratic party and to figure in the Reichstag as the champlons of many popular rights. The North German Gazette has laid it down that the German Parliament has no business to meddle in the conduct of the war, and that the dissolution necessarily followed on what it describes us an abuse of the budget rights of that assembly by the centre and by the social democrats.

Rivals, Isp: Allies. The speeches of Dr. Spahn in the Reichtag and of Herr Trimborn at Cologne completely traverse this doctrine of the con-The centre, the member for Cologne declares, are not going to yield to the "supreme command" of the army. Were they to admit that they must vote whatever supplies it demanded they "might just as well shut up the Reichstag and clear the way for absolutism and Caesar-They go to the country as the de-

fenders of the constitutional privileges of

of universal suffrage. es not exclude private "bargaining" with the government. Despite the fortuitous tion, of these groups in the divisions which brought about the dissolution, they are opposed to each other more fundamentally than any other parties in the state. The socialists have signaled out the centre as their special objects of attack at the polls and the centre is returning compliment, without prejudice, course, to such subsequent co-operation at

the second ballots as expediency may dic-

Position of Other Parties. not so certain. Al effort is being made to band together conservatives, national liberals and radicals against the clerical "blacks," and the socialist "reds." For a ne this sort of a thing appeared to mee with a considerable measure of success. All the liberal groups, from the national liberais, who have been competing with the government, to the most advanced of the radicals of the freisinnige were to wheel in line with the reactionary conservatives forces of the centre and of the social demo crats in a common defeat. It was admitted that same of them might feel that they were strange bedfellows, but it was pointed out that if they refused to lie down tosether they might find themselves out in the cold. But a little reflection seems to have created doubts in many quarters as whether such an alliance is in reality sible. Both the reactionary "junkers" d the advanced radicals are deprecating arrangement which runs counter to all

of the principles which either side profess. The Kreus Zeltung, the organ of the former, is already holding out an olive branch to their old friends of the centre who it truly observes have held to an essentially conservative policy, and it is declaring that real conservatives cannot have anything to do with advanced radicals, who are little better than social The radical newspapers also have awak-

ened to the uniqueness of the proposed alliance. How, they ask, are they to work hand in hand with the hereditary advocates of all of the abuses which it is the chief business of radicalism to condema They would find it almost as bard to unite with the national liberals who for many years have figured as the unflinching supporters of the Prussian conservatives in their most retro lumation, that while he and his followers. desire to render to Caesar the things that special to the Pioneer-Press mays: The are Cassar's a desire which indeed they have been rarely slow to exhibit-they also demand for Parliament the rights to known for many years. Much apprehension hardly serve to obliterate the long record of complaisance which constitutes the annals of his party. For the moment at any rate the chancellor appears to hope attempted, but in the face of such a storm for nothing more than that the various it is practically useless. roups which are opposed to the center and to the social democrats may be induced to keep hands off from each other. But if that be the limit of their sucrifices for the common cause it is hard to

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GERMANS IN POLITICS SUMMARY OF THE BEE IRISH EYES ON ROME SEA TUNNEL THREATENS NAVY NO DIVISION BILL YET

Sunday, January 18, 1907.

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DOMESTIC.

Leader of Shoshent Indians killed as he leaves council lodge. Fifteen thousand locomotive engineers

WASHINGTON.

Nebraska delegation seeks agreement on plan for one federal judicial district with a second judge at Lincoln, and court held at principal cities of state. I, Page 1 Oliver & Bangs make lowest bid for construction of Panama canal. I, Page 2. Senator Tillman makes an extended address to senate on the race question I, Page 4.

PORRIGH.

Holdup game being played on the merchants of Baku, Russia. I, Page 9. Progress of the electoral campaign in I, Page 1. Irish watching course of Vatican conerning affairs of the island. I, Page 1.

WEBRASKA.

Fusionists will not assist in passing to Irish questions. legislation to which all parties were pledged in their platforms. LOCAL.

House boat which figures in Burke case Heard from teix bills. Union Pacific comes back on grain discrimination charge.

ing of being tired and the social pace

Parliament, of the power of the purse and

II. Page 7. hard to deal with the proposition. Program is announced for meeting of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions In Omaha, February 19 to 22. L. Page 5. too high in Omaha at present, and suggests that owners take smaller profits.

Rig nine athletic conference refuses to I, Page 9. change football rules. Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Vashington universities organize athletic I. Page 9. Some of the men whose throwing wings have made them famous on the ball field.

COUNCIL BLUFFS AN DIOWA Senatorahip in Iowa becoming more inrolved in the fight for United States attorney. Talk of progressives brings out a statement from Governor

I, Page 9.

Contract for printing and books causes ieated time in county board at Council I, Page 10. MAGARINE SECTION.

In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a character sketch of Benjamin Eli Barnett Kennedy, one of ties of Dublin. Omaha's ploneer lawyers; Weldensall's story of his trip to Germany; "Cashing in Christmas Gifts;" Gossip of Plays and Players: Music and Musical Matters; Scenes at the Opening of the Nebraska General Assembly; Sketch of a Veteran Engineer; Carpenter's Letter on Life in Morocco: "What Sort of Nose Should a Good Ship Have;" Hints as to Spring Hats: Woman in World and at Home; Sporting Gossip of the Week.

CHILDREN'S SECTION. In the Children's Section of this num ber will be found "Buster Brown;" Talk with the Busy Bees; Little Journeys by Little Polks; Winter Skating Scenes; "Wise Old Grey Tall;" "Bad Billy's Doleful Adventure;" Story of the Uncut Diamonds; Lovely Lilly and the Lion.

STORM IN EASTERN MONTANA

Deep Snow and High Wind Cause

storm which has prevalled in eastern Montana for twenty-four hours is the worst which it is constitutionally entitled, will is felt by stockmen. One prominent sheepman stated losses in sheep are bound to be great. Even on ranges near this city losses are almost certain. Snow plowing is being

JUDGE TANNER SUSPENDED

Oregon Actorney Who Swore Falsely Cannot Practice Law for Three Months.

ers who did not vote in 1903 and who BALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.-The supreme court North German Gazette thinks are f Oregon today suspended former Judge H. Tanner from practice of the law for ninety days for unprofessional conduct in swearing falsely to his relations with the late United States Senator John H. Mitchell, who was his law partner. Certain mitigating circumstances were taken into consideration bad way and that their only chance by the supreme court in reaching the de- relief is to become citizens of the United

Gaelio League Learne that Nothing Has Been Done Against Its Efforts.

POLITICAL AGETION IS NOT LIKED of to Languages, but All Violence. RELIES ON MERRY DEL VAL

Cardinal of Irish Descent Frobably Knows

What to Do. APPOINTMENT OF BRYCE CAUSES TALK

New Ambassador to United Stat. Said to Desire More Lenient Laws Than Sir Anthony MacDonnell Approves.

DUBLIN, Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-With reference to the recent report that the British I, Page 4, government has been attempting to obtain from the Vatican an expression of scientific action would have to be unon railroads west of Chicago given raise opinion antagonistic to the Gaelic league trusted to the discretion of one officer, attitude in this and in similar matters is would paralyze defensive action until too simple, it is said. While he does not wish late. to discourage Roman Catholics from any

The tastes of the present pope, it is asserted, He chiefly in the direction of ritual also be a blow to our oversea carrying state be divided into two judicial districts. music, religious music and schools, and trade and reduce the value of our navy. questions of international policy do not in- It would tend to an atrophy of the other was chiefly responsible for the recent rup- time fail to act efficiently as a common carpointments, but none of lucrative places expected to deal with any of these prob-Few legislators who remain in city are cardinal happens to be of Irish extraction, carrying contracts at low rates." discussing how to dispose of Brown reso- and there is therefore a feeling that he lution. Short debate likely. L. Page 1 will not go very far astray when it comes

Bryce's Appointment Makes Talk. The appointment of Mr. Bryce as British ambassador at Washington has provoked much speculation in Dublin. The departure II, Page 8 of Mr. Bryce from Ireland is strengthening Good chance for merger and terminal the belief of many well informed persons here that he has had serious differences of Mayor permits saloons to open on Sun- tion bill. For some time past it has been region of Thibet. Plenty of reason for Nebraska legisla- their differences have become irreconcilable ation of the route.

Local jobber complains that rents are Curtin was well known personally. There he spent considerable time studying folk- abandoned. lore and Gaelic, making his center of resiplace chosen for the Ulater Irish college, which opened its session last summer. the country in quest of stories often upon the tracks of Mr. Curtin, who was well remembered by the old narrators in Meenacaldy and Tory Island. Mythical and early historic tales dealing with the giant Balor, Lugh lam-fada and Cuchulain are widely known in this part of Ireland, and Mr. Curtin's labors were richly rewarded. Dublin is reaching a point where it might be proudly described as a city of charities. Taking one with another it is perhaps most proud of its hospitals. And among the hosjust been opened, is receiving the support

pitals the National Maternity hospital, on Holles street, of which a new wing has of the leading charitable Catholics of Ireland. It is not only the latest, but perhans one of the best of the many worthy chari-

GOLD FOUND IN ENGLAND

Have Been Discovered Near

LONDON, Jan. 12-(Special.)-For some time past rumors have been affoat as to the discovery of a gold field in England within twenty miles of London. It has been stated in whispers that the reef is thirtyone miles long and presents the same characteristics as the Rand roef. All the se- liberty, The magistrate informed him that attributed to the fact that those interested have not yet secured all the options

required. Of course the rumors have been regarded as too good to be true; they have naturally been held in derision.

It is now possible to state that a syndicate exists which firmly believes in the discovery. The policy of the directors of the syndicate is to keep the whereabouts of the reef a secret for the present. It is even declared that some of the directors do not know the whereabouts of the reef has been explained, have been submitted to an expert, who, in ignorance of their source, pronounced them as probably having been obtained from the Rand. It is explained that the ore is low grade, but it is believed that it will prove immensely

profitable. "Eingland," said the enthusiastic chairan of the syndicate when interviewed, will take high grade among the gold producers of the world. We shall solve the problem of the unemployed and settle the matter of gold supply."

ISLANDERS WOULD BE YANKEES

Residents of St. Pierre and Miquelon Desire to Transfer Their Allegiance.

PARIS, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-According to letters which have been received here there is an agitation among the inhabitants of St. Pierre and Miquelon for Verignon's legs were broken and he American naturalization. They may that they have lost by the "entente cordiale," that business is in a

Colonel Fitz George Says the Channel Should Be Sailed, Not Undermined.

LONDON, Jan. 12,-(Special.)-Colonel G. Fliz George (retired) is opposed to the channel tunnel scheme. In a recent inter-

"When the late Sir Edward Watkin was endeavoring to get the permission of Parliament to continue the borings for the channel tunnel that had been commenced close to the Southeastern railway line the late duke of Cambridge, the then com-DELEGATION DIFFERS ON mander-in-chief, backed by the opinions of his military staff, expressed himself as extremely adverse to the sanction of Parliament being granted. He held the opinion that the necessary passage of the sea by an enemy and the publicity that must result from any attempt on their part to collect the required transport saved the nation from the necessity for conscription and for a much larger standing army. The real danger in case of its being bored would lie not in any army of magnitude being risked in its interior, but in the seizing of the British exit by a coup de main, after which any occupation could easily be made effective.

"The measures that might be taken

"The duke of Cambridge did not believe attempt to promote their national language, that any one would take the responsibility of the Nebraska delegation, with all presit is also asserted that he does not ap- of destroying such a work without making ent except Mr. McCarthy. prove of political agitation likely to lead to inquiry into the facts, such as would make his action too late.

AUSTRIAN EXPLORER REPORTS

Dr. Erich Zugmayer Has Reached Kashmir from Long Trip Through Thibet.

VIENNA, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Dr. Erich Zugmayer, the Austrian explorer, has, acopinion with Sir Anthony MacDonnell con- cording to all accounts, advanced to Leh. I, Fage 7 cerning the promised home rule or revolu- in Kashmir, from an entirely unknown

I, Page 7 suspected that Mr. Bryce was anxious to The explorer has written that he is Omaha debutantes are already complain- go rather further than Sir Anthony in the highly satisfied with the scientific results direction of governing Ireland "in accord- of the journey. Among the zoological shows signs of slackening, although Lent | ance with Irish ideas" and that he saw no specimens he has secured are twenty new is still some days in the future I, Page 6 objection to giving the nationalists the con- species and fifty new groups of animals. Nebraska club women are watching the trol of the royal Irish constabulary. On Eventually he reached an altitude of 25,000 bills in the legislature and plan a special this latter point Sir Anthony is said to feet. Surrounded by ice-filled gorges and campaign in interests of a pure food meas- have very decided views of another kind. amid frequent snowstorms the expedition I, Page 6. It is now thought to be not impossible that was obliged to camp and consider an alter-

tors to examine into grain rate discriminations. Some instances cited by a mains in office. Meanwhile important questions in the stronger of the two men rates of the social democrats is inations. Some instances cited by a mains in office. Meanwhile important questions are suggesting themselves. The cabilities are suggesting themselves. There is not a semblance of truth in the stronger of the two men recommends above in Sixth district should be named above in Sixth district should be named above in Sixth district in the stronger of the two men recommends are suggesting themselves. The cabilities are suggesting themselves. There is not a semblance of truth in the stronger of the two men recommends are suggesting themselves. The cabilities are suggesting themselves are suggesting themselves. The cabilities are suggesting themselves are suggesting themselves. The cabilities are suggesting themselves are tors to examine into grain rate discrim- and that the stronger of the two men re- Dr. Zugmayer's chief guide, disguised as tirely inadequate for the needs of the ex-The death of Jeremiah Curtin, translator pedition, the baggage train of which had of "Quo Vadis," caused considerable sor- dwindled from sixty to twenty-two animals. row in the north of Ireland, where Mr. A further attempt to advance in the direction originally decided upon had to be

> After relieving the caravan of all but dence Gortabark. In the parish of Clocha- the most important baggage Dr. Zugmayer neely, County Donegal, exactly the same put his valuable collection of specimens in a place of safety and turned westward in order to make a shorter journey to Those of the students who went through Kashmir. The expedition passed Rudok and the Panggong lakes through unknown country and eventually crossed the frontler into Kashmir

only twelve transport animals left, all the others having fallen victims to exhaustion and climate. The members of the expedition, however, were in the best of health.

Thought to Study Police Methods and

Finds He Has Committed Offense.

VIENNA, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-M. Aladar Fodor, a member of the staff of the Budapest newspaper, A Polgar, is suffering for his zeal in obtaining material for a sensational article on the Budapest police

In order to obtain experience regarding prison life he put on a ragged suit of clothes and induced his brother-in-law to hand him over to a policeman as a pickpocket caught in the act. When he was brought before the police

mmissary M. Fodor admitted the theft to be substituted for the Burkett bill, should and signed a confession. He was then sent to the cells for the night.

The next day he explained matters to the magistrate and asked to be set at crecy which has been observed has been the charge of theft would be dropped, but that he would be charged with the serious offense of falsifying a public document. He will now have to stand trial on this new charge and he may receive three years of imprisonment at hard labor if convicted in the new proceedings.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SUFFER Know Route, but Find Them-

selves Mistaken. VIENNA, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-The details have just become known of a terrible experience which befell a large party of professors and students of Lyon and Zurich universities the other day in making the ascent of Ortler, a Tyrolese mountain 12,000

Several members of the party thought they knew the district and no guides were taken. The summit was reached without much difficulty, but on the way back the party lost their way. While they were wandering in search of the path darkness fell. A musician named Seeian and Dr. Verignon went on ahead with lanterns to act as guides. Both fell over a precipice. It was impossible for the others to render any assistance and they finally took shelter for the night in a but, which they found Sixteen hours passed before they summon assistance from the valley below Then M. Seelen was found so severely injured that he is not expected to live. Dr.

nearly dead from the cold. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11.-King Oscar is steadily convalencing, but has not yet been lable to leave the palson

Inspector for Department of Justice Favors

One Nebraska District.

BURKETT PLAN IS GIVEN A SETBACK

Capital is Proposed.

Conference is Held for Purpose of Harmonising Conflicting Views.

NINE PLACES FOR HOLDING COURT

Additional Conference to Be Held at Which, It is Hoped, Agreement Will Be Reached on All Points.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(Special Teleeither to flood or to destroy the tunnel by gram.)-Inspector Lewis of the Department ment. of Justice, after a thorough investigation of the judicial situation in Nebraska, reports I, Page 2 in Ireland, advices from Rome are to the who would have to act solely on his own in favor of an additional federal judge effect that it is assured on high authority responsibility, as enforced reference to the with records at Lincoln and against the that the rumor is groundless. The pope's cabinet in London would cause delay that division of the state into two judicial districts as contemplated in the Burkett bill. This information was made known this morning at a conference of the members

> The report is in contrast with the recommendation of former Attorney General "The construction of the tunnel would William H. Moody, who suggested that the

Delegation Not of One Mind. When the delegation met this morning it terest him as they did his predecessor. In southern lines of railway, doing away with was with the understanding that they such questions he relies chiefly on the ad- their rivalry, and would tend to throw the would get together on a two-division basis vice of his secretary of state, Cardinal bulk of the goods traffic on the Northern and, if possible, harmonize all conflicting Merry del Val. One thing which is used railway of France, a line already haminterests. As the conference progressed against Cardinal Merry del Val is that he pered with goods, which line might at any considerable difference of opinion was Governor Sheldon makes his first ap- ture with France and that he cannot be rier. The present system of channel rivalry divisions in the North Platte section was I, Page 3. lems on a broad gauge basis. But the the continent, and so facilitates mail and delegation agreed early that courts should be held at Lincoln, Hastings and McCook. As to the northern division they generally agreed with Congressman Kinkaid that courts should be held not only at Omaha Ainsworth, which was left open.

There was no difference of sentiment as without any vote being secured. to where courts should be held in the The anti-Bailey faction claims a victory formally this proposition and informally South Platte division, nor as to the ter- up to now and assert that they will make agreed to do this. Later a spokesman for ritory included within the Burkett bill, ex- even more gains. The basis of this predictible fusionists said the entire fusion memcept as to whether Hamilton county should tion is that their opponents have ignored bership would be glad of an opportunity to be put into the Hastings or the Lincoln their original defense and are now offering division. Judge Norris was in favor of the a substitute proposition to have a special Hastings division, but was outvoted by committee to decide whether an investiga- fusionists intended to vote for him. Senator Burkett and Representative Hin- tion should be held.

in a number of places, which other mem- had been presented bers of the delegation did not approve of.

It was not all smooth and serene sailing at today's conference. Many divergent views were expressed looking to a compronise on the two judicial district bills for Nebraska, but harmony was not a feature of the conference. A committee of three was appointed, consisting of Senator Burkett and Representatives Norris and Kinkaid, to report to the delegation, which will meet tomrrow (Sunday) in Senator Burkett's room at the capitol for the purpose of receiving a general outline of where the two judicial districts, if created, shall

hold their terms of court. The Burkett bill, now pending in the house, is to be amended materially. It will contain provision that court shall be held at every place provided for in the bill. It will be proposed that grand juries shall be called only in Omaha and Lincoln; that the grand jury in Omaha shall have jurisdiction in the northern district and the grand jury in Lincoln over all offenses in the southern district; that all indictments found shall be certified to the division where the offense is committed, and that the case shall be tried in that district. This provision applies only to offenses committed after the passage of the act. Other provisions will be made that cases must be commenced and tried where one or more of the defendants may be removed to any othey division.

The criminal cases, under the amended effort was made to rob today's ceremony bill, shall be tried in the division where the offense is committed, but may be removed on application of the defendant and approval of the court. Another feature of the new bill which is

the delegation get together, is that all petit jurors shall be residents of the division where the court is held. All for Second Judge.

Judge Norris, in speaking of the conference today, said: "Two things are neces-We must have another judge. We ought to have court held in the west part go south as soon as his physicians allow of our state. If we cannot divide the state into two judicial districts, I am in favor of

in our section. Congressman Kennedy, in explaining his position, said: "I am in favor of an additional judge with a few central places for holding court in the west part of the state and a set of records kept in the South Platte in charge of a deputy clerk. My judgment is that nothing beyond that is developes that, simultaneously with necessary at this time."

MAY PAY CLAIMS mbassador Francis Reports on San Francisco Insurance Suits.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The State department today received the following ablegram from Ambassador Francis at Vienna:

department. I actively co-operated with the committee representing the San Fran-cisco policyholders by discreet unofficial intervention with the minister of foreign intervention with the minister of foreign affairs. A compromise agreement was reached last night and signed by the Austrian Phoenix Insurance company, which the latter will recommend to the San Francisco claimants.

CORNWALL EXCITED BY RUMOR Report that American Syndicate is guaranteed protection. Buying Tin Mines Causes

FEDERATION Mrs. Potter Palmer Entertains Cap-Italiats and Labor Leaders at Her

Home in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Potter Palm-

r's mansion at 100 Lake Shore Drive was the scene tonight of an unique conference, Some time ago the National Civiv Federa tion conceived the idea of holding a meet-Additional Federal Judge with Records at ing in Chicage with the object of explaining to employers and employes the aims of the organizations and its and its efforts to place the two classes of industrialism on a common plane of thought and action Mrs. Potter Palmer became interested and offered her residence as a conference hall. Over 500 guests and delegates attended. The meeting, which was presided over by Franklin McVeagh, was attended by

prominent business men and labor lead ers from many parts of the country. The principal speakers were August Belmont and Set Low of New York, W. S Stone, grand master Brotherhood of Loco motive Engineers; Daniel J. Keefe, president International Longshoremen's union and W. D. Mahon, president Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Employes Mr. Belmont took for his subject, "The National Civic Federation," while Mr Low spoke on "The Conciliation Depart-

Mr. Stone discussed "What the Civic Federation Has Done for Our Brother-

Mr. Keefe argued "The Invioliability of Contracts," and Mr. Mahon told of "Welfare Work for Street Rallway Men." After giving several illustrations of the work of the conciliation department in preventing threatened strikes, Mr. Low

"It is the policy of the conciliation de-partment to do its work privately. People often never know that the federation has had a hand in settling disputes that are peaceably adjusted. We do our work in the profound belief that the American man, whether employer or workingman, desires to do the fair thing. We believe that if we can get fair minded men together and discuss a question of disagreement in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred both sides will find the middle path between the two extremes."

manifested, particularly so far as the sub- FIGHT ON SENATOR BAILEY provides several routes at low rates to concerned. As to the southern division the Opponents of Texas Democratic Leader Say They Have Majority Against His Re-election.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12.—The suggested cast their votes for Speaker Nettleton for and Norfolk, but at Grand Island, North Bailey investigation consumed the entire senator, providing Brown was not chosen Platte, Alliance and at either O'Neil or session of the Texas legislature today and on the first ballot. An investigation of bids fair to continue well into Monday this report showed that about fifteen mem-

Kinkaid insisting that court should be held the evening but one side of the controversy senator."

mous charges, and all I ask is that those who accuse me of personal or political misconduct shall make their accusations specific and offer some proof. The statement that if I have done no wrong I woght to demand an investigation ounds well enough until it is analyzed, but it proceeds upon a misapprehension of what it means to investigate the conduct of a man whom the state of Texas has honored with a senator-ship. I would rather be indicted as a would rather be indicted as a private lire than investigated as

GOVERNOR WARNER SWORN IN Executive of Michigan Takes Oath in His Home at Farm-

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12.-With only a term as chief executive of Michigan. Govhis condition is still quite serious every ditions prevail, but it is evident the mem-

of all unnecessary formality. The oath was administered by the clerk of Oakland county and there were only fourteen spectators. These included the governor's aged father and three of the governor's political friends, Congressman S. W. Smith, State Senator T. D. Seeley and State Representative H. N. McCracken. After the governor had subscribed to the eath and had said briefly that he would fill the office to the best of his ability, a light lunch was served from a table in the bedcom. It is thought that the governor will him to leave the house.

an additional judge, but he must hold court MURDERER SMITH DISAPPEARS

Kentucky Feudist in Hiding Because of Fenr of Assassina-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12-A special to the Times from Jackson, Ky., says: It publication of John Smith's confession of the Cox murder, Smith has left the country. Last night he was seen to have passed the head of Long creek, going into county. Telephone messages to his home established the fact that he is not and has not been there. Judge James Hargis and Alexander Hargis are alarmed at his disappearance, as they are on his bond

to the extent of \$30,000. JACKSON, Ky., Jan. 12.-Smith has been Crockettsville, which is near the home of former Sheriff Edward Callahan, who is also implicated by Smith's confession in the killing of Dr. Cox. He has sent word to the commonwealth's attorney, James B. Adams, that he has been warned that he would be assassinated, but will nevertheless come to the trial of Judge Hargis if he fe

Stewart Declines Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Philip B. Stew-LONDON, Jan. 12.—The great tin centers art of Colorado Springs, Colo., has notified of Cornwall are agitated over a report that the president that his business engagean American syndicate is buying up the ments are such that he will not be able richest tin mines there. A representative of to accept the position of commissioner of the syndicate, it is said, has been in Pen- the general land office, to be made vacant sance for some weeks. The report has not by the retirement of Commissioner Richlards on March &

HOME OVER SUNDAY

Few of Legislators Remain in City After Session Has Adjourned.

BROWN RESOLUTION PROVES PROBLEM

No Time to Investigate or Debate the Question Pefore Vote on Senater,

PLANS PROPOSED FOR DISPOSING OF IT One is to Discuss it Just Enough to Show

Animus of the Move. DEMOCRATS MAY VOTE FOR NETTLETON

Fusionists Will Give No Assistance in Passing Legislation to Which All Parties Were Pledged in Their Platforms.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 12-(Special.)-A large number of the legislators went home immediately after adjournment yesterday, and those who are in town are spending their time working on measures to be introduced and discussing bills which have been started on the road to become laws. The resolution to investigate the rumors and reports of the official action of Norris Brown when attorney general is still occupying front place in the minds of the members and how to sit down on the proposition gracefully has occasioned some worry among the majority members. Some want to have a full and free discussion of the resolution in the house and then table it, after the intent and object of the fusionists and those who put Van Housen up to the job have been fully aired. Some members are in favor of putting the resolution on the table without debate and this may

be done. On the other hand, the corporations, working through the fusionists, have been planting senatorial bees thick and fast in their efforts to defeat Mr. Brown. It was announced this morning that the fusionists held a caucus last night and decided to bers of the minority party discussed incast the solid vote for Governor Sheldon.

"That is very kind of them," answered Today's session was given over to a the speaker, as he smiled, "but if they do As to the North Platte division, decided discussion of the proposed investigation, it on the second ballot there is very little differences of opinion were expressed, Judge and when adjournment was held late in danger of me ever getting any votes for

Speaker Nettleton was informed that the

Apparently the speaker was not the Representative Duncan of Smitir county, least disturbed about the senatorial toga But Congressman Kinkaid, in view of let- the leader of the anti-Bulley forces, was and seemed to take it as a matter of course ters he sent out early in December to sev- the only speaker. The contention of the Mr. Brown would receive the unanimous eral district judges in the Sixth congress friends of Bailey will be presented Monday, republican vote next Tuesday, investiga-

scatter their votes, inasmuch as it is required by law that a joint ballot be taken daily, beginning Wednesday at noon, until

a senator is chosen. First Printed Bill Returned. Representative Harrison of Otoe county, who went home this afternoon, took with him the first printed copy of a bill to be returned to the house, H. R. No. 1, by Les of Douglas. This is the bill providing that street railway companies can own stock in interurban companies and connect with them. Its object is to allow the Omaha company to connect up with the interurban at South Omaha and Incidentally to allow the interurban to get across O street in Lincoln by connection with the company here. The bill has been referred to the railroad committee, of which Harrison is chairman. When the members get down to work Monday afternoon they will

find their bill files with all the bills printed in them ready for business. Members of both houses so far have small group of members of his family and shown a disposition to carry out the platpersonal friends witnessing the ceremony form pledges with the least possible de-Governor Fred M. Warner was today prop- lay. Both houses have hedged themselves ped up in bed by pillows at his home in in from the lobbyists and both have Farmington and sworn in for his second adopted rules whereby the members need not be hounded to death, at least while ernor Warner has been confined to his bed they are in session. Some of the lobbyreside, but by stipulation of either party for two weeks by an atack of influenza and ists are of the opinion this will wear off and with the approval of the court cases had been threatened with pneumonia. As shortly and the normal legislative con-

bers are not of this opinion. To carry out the platform pledges as expeditiously as possible, the house has instructed the speaker to name four committees of seven members each to join with senate committees of the same number to get up the principal measures spoken of in the platform. Speaker Nettleton will announce his committees next Monday afternoon, while the senate committee on standing committees will name the com-

mittees from the upper house. Up to date bills have been introduced to reduce passenger rates, regulate freight rates by giving the state railway commission absolute power and discretion in these matters; a direct primary bill, state wide in its scope; a pure food bill, a child labor bill, a bill for the taxation of railway terminals and, in fact, measures to cover every plank in the platform and much more. It is presumed these measures will considered by the joint committees, which will report back to both houses. Then the bills reported back, according to Speaker Nettleton, will be sent to the regular standing committees to pass upon before either house gets a chance at them

No Help from Fusionists.

One thing is certain about this legislature and that is the fusionists are not going to assist the republicans to carry out the pledges made by both party conventions last summer. The fusionists object to the appointment of committees by the speaker to get up platform measures and as a reason they claim the plan is a usurpation by a committee of power which is delegated to the membership. The fusionists have no protest at the committee places given them by the speaker inasmuch as they got all they asked for with the exception of two places on the rules committee, which the speaker concluded should go to

republicans. Regarding the resolution to investigate Norris Brown's official acts, Chairman H. R. B. Weber of the populat state committee today issued the following signed state-

I have been chairman or secretary of the people's independent party in Nebraska for ten years last past. I have not seen Mr. Brown not been solicited by any person in his behalf; but from the standpoint of fair play and good government I want to say that no matter where it comes from or where it originated, either with the grain men, lumbermen, railroads ar what