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From the Washington Evening Star.

Willie Whitla.

Woman Proves Not to Be One Whos

Arrest Would Cause Scandal

in Upper Circles of

Sharon.

alias Faulkner, charging them with black

Boyle. He said he knew nothing of her

J. P. Whitla, father of Willie, accompa-

the details for prosecuting Boyle and his

Mr. Whitla said he would lend every of

Sensation Will Not Materialize.

SHARON, Pa., March 25-An air of

anticipated developments are going to ma

woman who married Boyle and is unknown

Although there is little probability of

James H. Boyle and his mysterious wife

being brought here from Cleveland, all

A rumor was current that an attempt

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Doyou want to pay

for your spring bon-

net without asking

your husband-or

father-for the

In every household there is fur-

niture, stoves, clothes, carpets,

books, gas fixtures, tools, razors,

dogs, desks, clocks-heaven only

knows what all-that you no longer

need, but that some would buy at a

Sell it-what is the use of

keeping it? A Bee want ad

will sell it. Turn it into money.

No time like the present to do

things. Do it today.

money?

to members of the Whitla family.

While the kldnaping incident

fort to this end and expressed his desire

and that she is unknown in Sharon.

CLEVELAND, O. MONTO

is his brother James.

Monday.

wife.

were wrong.

HOUSE DEBATES OIL SCHEDULE

Smith and Vreeland Deny that tervailing Duty is in Interest of Standard Company.

SMALL PRODUCERS

New York Man Says He Acted at Request of Constituents.

AIMED AT OIL FROM MEXICO

Free Oil Would Enable Refiners to Cut Prices of Crude Product.

SENATE BILL NEARLY READY

Finance Committee Says It Can Report Within Three Days .-Will Try to Eliminate Undervaluations.

WASHINGTON, March 35.-A voluntary admission by Mr. Vreeland of New York that he was to some extent responsible for the retention in the Payne tariff bill of the countr-countervailing duty on oil was the chmax there of the day's discussion of the tariff in the house today. Mr. Vreeland had sat for some time and heard various insinuations that that duty which some have characterized as a "joker," was to be levied solely in the interest of the Standard Ofl company. This he denied and explained that his action was in response to requests from thousands of his oil producing constituents and in behalf of 500,000 others engaged in the same business. The debate on the oil schedule called forth some bitter criticism of the Standard Oli company by Mr. Kustermann of Wisconsin and others.

In the course of the day numerous speeches were made touching the tariff question generally and many of the sched-

ules in particular. Kustermann on Oil Duties.

Mr. Kustermann of Wisconsin opposed the countervailing duty on oil, which, he argued, had enabled the Standard Oil company to sell oil in England at from 3 to 4 States. He declared that he had received positive assurance that that feature of the Dingley bill would be omitted from the

"The people," he said, "were thus left at the mercy of that ever-hungry monop-

Replying to Mr. Randall of Texas, Mr. Kustermann said he was not prepared to feller in the last election had something to guard was killed. do with the oil schedule. If, he asserted, any one wished to find a soul in the Standard Oil company he would make a serious

he said, he did not know, "but it was put affray at Irbit in which a policeman was way of federal regulation is necessary in with the knowledge of but a very few killed. embers of either the house or senate.'

Protects Oil Producer. said it had no advantage over others in the refining of oil. He argued that the production of crude oil in the United States was the business of the comparatively small capitalist. Those producers, ha de clared, needed the duty in order that they might realise a fair profit. Not Russia but Mexico, he said, was the competitor of the United States, and Mexico was the place where the Standard Oil company would go to buy oil if the duty were taken off, and leave the American oil produce with his wells shut down. He insisted that the duty in no sense was in the interes of the Standard Oil company as a refiner and transporter of oll, but was in the interest of the producer.

At this functure Mr. Vreeland (N. Y. rose and said that to some extent he was responsible for that duty in the Payne bill. Louis Owsley, executor of the estate, from "I did it," he declared, "In response to requests from thousands of men in my York City tomorrow. Mrs. Yerkes also district engaged in producing oil. I did it asks the appointment of a trustee to handle in behalf of 500,000 American citizens engaged in producing oil every day of the year. I did not do it in behalf of the Standard Oil company."

The bill was then laid aside and the house

Senate Bill Nearly Ready. Members of the senate committee of finance reasserted today that they would be ready to report a tariff bill whenever the house passed the Payne bill. They were informed that that time would not be more than ten days or two weeks distant in all probability, and Senator Aldrich replied that the committee could be ready in three days if necessary. With every day's consideration of the Payne bill, the senate committee is impressed with the fact that it hews close to the lines of the Dingley bill, and as a result the work of the committee is much simplified. The changes to be made in the measure will be far fewer in number than was at first anticipated The closest attention is being paid to the administrative features of the bill and an especial effort will be made to avoid the possibility of undervaluation of imports such as caused disturbances a few years ago over the importation of fine potteries

from France. Another question which is concerning the finance committee is the rearrangement of entered a Pullman car in the Denver & Rio Smelting company of Florence, Ariz., was schedules on related articles. Among these Grande yards at West Denver early this relieved of \$110, and A. W. Forrest of Coare pig fron and the manufactured prod- morning, held up the passengers, six in jumbus, O., gave up about \$100. ucts of pig iron. Under the Payne bill number, and the conductor and porter and some fear is expected that there is too got away with about \$400 in cash. The great a similarity in the reductions of these only woman passenger, Mrs. N. H. Husrelated articles, and that instead of the sey of Boothbay Harbor, Me., was not modesired importation of iron in pigs the man- lested. ufactured products may be imported in too great competition with American manufac-While no agreement has been reached by the senate committee the indication is that the rate on the manufac-

tured articles may be somewhat increased A proposition has been submitted to the finance committee on the subject of lumber which was received with some favor. It provides for the free importation of dimenconed lumber, but with the continuance of the duty on cuil logs from which tumber of an inferior grade is manufactured.

Chocolate and Wool. Complaint also has been filed with the committee against the more than 100 per cent increase of duty on cocoa and ohocolate. Statements have been submitted showing that coops and chocolate are being used more and more every year as breakfast beverages and that the 'ncreased duty-

for these articles.

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God and Destiny Call Castro to

mer President Announces He Will omplish Mission Even Though it Involves Revolution.

S. March M.-Cipriano Castro, the

former president of Venezuela, and the members of his party went to Bordeaux At the railroad station Senor Castro con-

fided to a small group of Venezuelan adherents and admirers his intention of reestablishing his power in Venezuela by a Also Proposes to Regulate the Capirevolution should this be necessary. After entering the car, where he donned the celebrated gold embroidered skull cap that figured in every description of Castro when TAKES QUESTION UP WITH TAFT he was an occupant of the yellow house at Caracas, the deposed president of Venezuela leaned from a window and Fight Over the Postmastership at spoke to his countrymen with an earnestness and passion which left no doubt in their minds that he was convinced that he was another Napoleon returning from

Elba to reconquer his country. "Like Francis I, all is lost save honor, Castro declared.

"I am going back to Venesuela. country needs me and my mission is

In conclusion, Castro denounced as lies main in Europe, where, furthermore, life a law at the next session. has no attraction for him. His impasstation Castro's parting words were:

my mission there, even though it involves revolution.

Thirty-One Sentenced to

cents a gallon less than in the United Military Courts in Czar's Domain Are Busy Condemning Political Prisoners.

two death sentences passed upon political ing in restrains of trade, that it is not a Pair Are Charged with Kidnaping prisoners were confirmed today by the monopoly and that it is not over capitalized. supreme military court. Fifteen of these Authority is given the secretary of comwere convicted of an attempt to escape merce and labor to examine the books of state that the position of John D. Rocke- from the Irkutsk prison when a prison

quitted eight of sixteen, but the supreme | who has discussed the terms of the bill court set aside the verdict, and at the second trial all sixteen were sentenced to That no one for some time knew of the death. One of the number, a woman, espresence in the Dingley bill of the so-called caped. The other prisoners, whose senoil joker." was the statement of Mr. tences were confirmed today, were con-Cooper of Wisconsin. How it was put in victed of being implicated in a shooting tions engaged in interstate commerce by

two convicted persons at Kiev, two at from corporation sources for the repeal, or mail. The charge is based on the payment While declaring he was not defending Saratov and one each at Kharkov, Ufa, radical modification of the anti-trust act of \$10,000 ransom by James P. Whitla for the Standard Oli company. Mr. Smith (Cal.) Proskurov. Yekaterinoslav and Moscow, by amendments. My judgment is that what the recovery of his son, Willis, here last making a total for the day of thirty-one.

Mrs. Yerkes Asks for a Receiver

Widow of Street Car Magnate Also Attacks Executor Owsley in Petition at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 25.-Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow of the late Charles T. Yerkes, today filed suit in the superior court for the appointment of a receiver for the Yerkes estate as well as to enjoin applying for letters testamentary in New the estate until it can safely be turned over to the trustees appointed under the will. The bill in many respects is similar to that recently disposed of in the probate postmaster at Cedar Falls, Ia. court, where Mrs. Yerkes was unsuccessful in her effort to have Owsley discharged as excoutor.

MARSHALL TO TRY HASKELL Utah Judge Will Preside at Hearing of Okishoms Town Lot

Cases. MUSKOGEE, Okl., March 25.-Judge John postmaster at Hecka, Hooker county, Neb. A. Marshall, United States judge for the vice Charles C. Lee, resigned. district court of Utah, has been named by Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit trial of the cases of Governor Charles N. of Major L. Gilchrist, medical corps, at Hasical and other prominent Oklahomans that post, and will then proceed to For indicted for the Muskogee town lot frauds. Sam Houston for duty.

NEW RAILWAY MAIL DIVISION

Venezuela Job Senator Brown Expects to Get Bill Through Congress Establishing One in Omaha.

MORE INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

Congressman Martin Has a Bill to Regulate Corporations.

AIMED TO PREVENT MONOPOLY

talization of Them.

McCook is Settled by Appointment of Lon Cone-Other Matters at Capital.

(From a Staff Correspondent.). WASHINGTON, March 35 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Senator Norris Brown introduced a bill today creating an additional division in the railway mail service, with headquarters at Omaha. It is understood the the stories of his fabulous wealth, and bill has the support of the Postoffice dosaid he was not even rich enough to re- partment and will in all probability become

He also introduced a bill to amend the sioned nature, he explained, yearned for ac- national banking laws which, if passed, tivity and forced him again into the will give to the government interest on turnult. As the train pulled out of the governmental deposits at 2 per cent per annum instead of 1 per cent. Since May 27 "I believe that God and destiny call me last the government has collected over back to Venezuela. I intend to accomplish \$500,000 in interest at 1 per cent on government deposits. If Senator Brown's bill is parsed it will bring to the government an income of at least \$1,000,000 a year.

Regulation of Corporations. Representative Martin of South Dakota, author of the resolution under which the operations of the Beef trust were investigated by the commissioner of corporations, Death in Russia and later prosecuted in the federal courts, has prepared a bill applying drastic regulations to interstate corporations.

It is aimed particularly at those corporations handling food and fuel supplies. It provides that before a corporation shall engage in commerce between the states it BOYLE AND WIFE INDICTED Four Men Killed. shall secure a license from the federal gov-ST. PETERSBURG, March 35.-Twenty- ernment showing first that it is not operatall corporations, and in addition corporations are required to make annual reports At the first trial the court-martial ac- to the government. Representative Martin, with President Taft, said today:

"Close study of the corporate conditions and the tendency toward unlawful combinations has convinced me that more effective supervision of the large corporaorder to properly enforce our anti-trust laws. There has been considerable clamor we need in this line is not a repeal, but a more rigid enforcement of our anti-trust laws. The amendments required should be chiefly to compel observance of the law. Make the penalty for violation of the law visited the prisoner. He said the prisoner so severe that it would become more profitable for the corporations to do business according to it than in violation of it.

"Public opinion at the present time appears to be divided between some new were made between the brothers to obtain arguments that are developing to the effect an attorney for the prisoner and prepare that we must have monopolies under our his defense. present condition of commerce, and those who hold to the old ideas that monopolies Boyle, but could say nothing regarding her are victous in our modern ocumercial con- other than that she is the wife of James ditions, as under the common law. I hold to the old-fashioned idea that free competition is as necessary in this day and age as formerly and that private monopoly nied by Chief of Police Crain of Sharon. in any form is vicious and against the best interests of the people."

McCook Postmaster Named. The president sent to the senate today the nomination of Lon Cone as postmaster at McCook, Neb., and J. W. Jarnagin as to work in harmony with the officials.

Rural carriers appointed; Nebraska, Cook route 2. Daniel V. Platt, carrier; John M. Platt, substitute; Indianola, route 3 Roy Smith, carrier; Norman W. Baker, substitute. South Dakots, Artesian, route 3, Lewis A. Braa, carrier; Oscar A. Larson, substitute; Mount Vernon, route 3, Fred W. Hill. carrier; Lorenzo, El Marple, substitute. Andrew Fellentreter has been appointed

First Lieutenant James S. Kennedy medical reserve corps, is relieved from duty of appeals, to preside at the at Fort Omaha, effective upon the arrival

Robbers Hold Up Occupants of Pullman in Denver Yards Sharon anxiously awaits their return today. Every train arriving from Cleveland is

Grande train No. 4, which was held up at Military Junction a few weeks ago. The rushed to the other end of the car and train was several hours late in reaching Deriver and the passengers of the Pullman. were not awakened, but the car was backed down into the yards at West Denver. About five minutes after the engine had been detached James F. Bruce, the colored porter was dragged out of his berth by two masked men, who at the point of revolvers marched him to the end of the car, threat

ening to kill him if he made an outcry. The smaller of the two men then stood guard over Bruce while the other man, one by one, awoke the other occupants of the car, beginning with the conductor. T. C. Moyer; lined them up with the por

ter and searched their clothes. N. H. Hussey of Boothbay Harbor, Me. will compel the consumer to pay much more was robbed of \$89. Mrs. Hussey was alcoping in an adjoining berth, but, in response While no agreement has been reached re- to Mr. Hussay's pleading, she was not disturbed. William N. Wallace of Muscatine, dent that he will be able to overcome th In., was relieved of \$142; C. W. Griffey, present crisis.

DENVER, March 26.-Two highwaymen | general manager of the Alta Mining and The robbers made a systematic search

of the car, even turning up the mattresses of the berths, but took nothing but money After completing their work the robbers marched the passengers, conductor and por The car was part of Denver & Rio ter into the compartment at one end of the car, closed the door upon them and then Jumped off.

So far no trace of the robbers have been

BUELOW ON THIN ICE Position of German Chancellor Endangered by Crisis in Pinan-

cial Situation.

BERLIN, March 25.-The view prevails the Reichstag today that the position of Chancellor von Buelow is seriously endangered. It became apparent in the House yesterday that the chancellor's coalition of he conservative, liberal and radical parties and reached a crisis over the scheme financial reform. But the chancellor never so adroit and capable as when great difficulty, and his friends are confi-

Five Badly Hurt

An Earnest Student of the Tariff Question

Wall Left Standing After Fire in Chicago Falls Upon Gang of SENSATION FAILS TO COME OUT Workmen.

CHICAGO, March 25.-Four men were killed and five were seriously injured and dozen others narrowly escaped injury today when a part of a thirty-five-foot brick wall, left standing after a fire a month ago, which destroyed the butterine - The county grand fury has just reported for indisament blant of Swift and Company, crashed

down on them without warning. against James H. Boyle and Helen Boyle, The men were working near the ruins f the Darling & Co.'s fertilizing plant. The last doubt in the minds of the police

as to the identity of the man was removed the wall over: today when Thomas F. Boyle of Sharor R. A. SCHMIDT, secretary of the R. A. chmidt company, contractors, which had harge of the work on the Darling & o's roins. He was 40 years old. JAMES HERBERT, 25 years old, la-Thomas arrived early today and had a long visit with his brother, in the presence of Chief of Police Kohler. Arrangements

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN, probably laborers. Two other laborers are missing. The prisoner's brother also saw Mrs.

Teddy is Absent From First Meal

Sea Rolling Heavily and Kermit and called upon Chief Kohler today to arrange Loring Are Reported Seasick.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP HAMRURG AT SEA, Wednesday, March 25.-(Via Marconi Wireless to Slaconsett.)-The ship is rolling this afternoon in a considerable swell and a number of the passengers are seasick. 'what might have happened' permeates Mr. Roosevelt did not partake of lunch the Whitla kidnaping case today. Yesterday and last night sensational disclosures today and he spent the afternoon in his stateroom reading. were expected to occur in Cleveland, but Kermit Roosevelt and J. Alden Loring. it was apparent today that none of these

another member of the party, are seasick. Branding Hogs Not Cruel.

was exciting, developments hinted at yes-CHICAGO, March 25.—Patrick Bren-nan, president of the Independent Packing terday would have been startling. They did nan, president of the Independent Packing company, charged with cruelty to animals a branding hogs instead of tagging them, was found not guilty by a jury in the nunfcipal court today. Brennan concended that it is more humane to carve he letter "I. P. C." on a hog's back than o pierce its ears for a tag, as the animal isually lacerated itself in trying to tear ut the tag. not come, and while everything pointed for a time in that direction, deductions The woman under arrest is not the one whose identification would have caused a great sensation in the abduction case. It is believed now that she is some western

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Lorillard, Wife of Tobacco Mag- all municipal companies furnishing elecnate, Kills Self in Washington.

ACT DUE TO DESPONDENCY

Disease, Despite Verdict of Coroner of Suicide by Gas Poisoning.

she believed with years of physical suffering. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., aged 49, wife They were laying foundations for a new of the tobacco magnate, committed suicide building a few feet from the tottering by asphyxiation at her home near the fashwall of the butterine plant when the wall | ionable Dupont Circle in this city today. fell, burying the victims under tons of Her tragic death has shocked the first sobricks. It is thought that the wind blew cial circles of the capital as nothing else in years. Tonight the members of the Lorillard family, famous because of its wealth, are gathering here to mourn over the unexpected blow. In spite of the coroner's certificate of death by suicide members of the family declare that Mrs. Loril-

lard died of heart failure. The death was made more dramatic by ccurring only a few hours after Mr. and dinner given in honor of Lady Paget. In fact, it is believed that as soon as Mrs. Lorillard arrived at her home at 2000 Hillyer Place, shortly after midnight this morning, she began to prepare for her death.

Butler Finds Body.

About 8:30 o'clock this morning the butler in the Lorillard residence detected an odor of gas permeating the rooms. With little off of her suite, the butler was horrifled to behold the body of the mistress of the house stretched out lifeless on the floor. The alarm given by the butler brought

the hall. Together they carried the limp body to Mrs. Lorillard's room. Panic stricken, the servant was dis patched for a doctor, while Mr. Lerillard attempted to revive his wife by means of artificial respiration. Dr. M. E. Cuthbert. the family physician, was summoned and arrived about the same time that Dr. H. B. Deale was admitted to the residence. Both

their power to restore life, but after an (Continued on Second Page.)

Primary Election Ruling Will Be Given Saturday

Judge Redick of the district court will; from the ordinance of the city of Omaha, Mayor Dahlman's primary election judges argued yesterday afternoon before Judge The petition recites: Redick on the petition for an injunction rought by E. P. Berryman, Harry Zimman and J. P. Breen to enjoin City Clerk Dan Butler from turning over the ballots men. These were fliegally confirmed in the position Tuesday evening by the city

The petition brought by one democratic comfination as a mayoralty candidate was ber. filed but a few hours before it was argued by W. M. Giller and J. P. Breen in behalf of the petitioners and by City Attorney Burnam and Assistant City Attorney Dunn for Butler and Dahlman.

In favor of the injunction Breen and says that "all primary elections shall be presided over by the same judges and the election. lerks of elections now provided by law to preside over general elections." These, the

In opposition Burnam and Dunn argued aforesaid primary election."

ule Saturday morning whether or not which provides that at city elections the and Lawrence. Killen of Gage moved to and cierks may serve. The question was is the contention of counsel for the petition, pay one-half of the cost of the investiga-"That the present and acting mayor of

the said city of Omaha, one James C. Dahl. promptly tabled. man, illegally and without authority of law submitted and caused to be suband ballot boxes to the Dahlman-named mitted at and to a session of the city council Tuesday, March 23, a list of names the time the Kearney Normal school of persons to act as judges and clerks of elections in all the respective voting precincts of all the twelve wards of the city, and two republican candidates for the the said precincts being fifty-four in num-

"And that the city council, contrary to law and without authority to do so, voted a confirmation and thereby completed and authorized the appointment of the persons named in the said list, and that the said defendant is proceeding to notify them to Giller cited the Nebraska statute which appear at the said precincts and to take charge of the ballot boxes and to conduct

"But these plaintiffs will show to the court that under the laws of this state the statutes provide, shall be named by the judges and clerks of elections appointed clared that they shall be those judges and court at the last general November elecclerks who served at the last November tion, preceding a primary, are the judges

TWO HOUSES IN DEADLOCK

Both Branches of the Legislature Not Agreed on the Physical Valuation Bill.

SENATE WANTS ONLY RAILROADS

Other Branch Desires to Include All Public Service Corporations.

CONFERENCE FINALLY ORDERED Chances of Conference Committees

Getting Together Are Slight. SOUTH OMAHA CHARTER PASSES

Lacks the Emergency Clause, However, as Friends Could Not Muster Enough Votes to Carry This Through.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 25.-(Special.)-The

senate today refused to concur in house amendments to the physical valuation bill and unless the house changes its position on this bill there promises to be a deadlock of goodly proportions. A conference committee consisting of Senators Olfis, Miller and Tanner was appointed on the bill and as the latter two named men are the sponsors for the two charter bills which the house mutilated and as Senator Ollis is introducer of the physical valuation bill, there is small chance of the senate receding from its position on the measure and consenting to the incorporation of the offensive stock yards and public service corporation amendments which the house attached to the measure.

The railroad committee today reported in favor of nonconcurrence in the house amendments to the bill and the senate agreed by a vote of 32 to 0. Senator Oilis, evidently afraid of a fight over this matter. prepared a long report on the measure, in which he gave its history showing it had been introduced by himself, agreed to by the joint committee of the house and sension with the stock yards and street railway companies eliminated and that in this form the enate had passed the bill. Later the house taking it up, incorporated a grist of amendments providing for physical valuation of stock yards, street railways and tricity, gas and water in addition to the railroad companies. He said this was not for the best interests of the measure inasmuch as the railway commission would have all it could do to ascertain the physical valuation of railroads, telegraph, tele-Family Says Death is Due to Heart phone and express companies, let alone taking in the other companies which the house sought to include. He said the bill was patterned after the Wisconsin plan and that the valuation in Wisconsin had stood the test of the courts and was generally recognized as being accurate. The law in gay whiri of society and face to face as that state had provided for valuation of single other corporation. He believed the bill as amended in the house would complicate the work of the commission and congest the duties of the board to such a degree the aim of the measure would be

defeated by the amount of labor entailed. What it Will Cost,

Senator Myers suggested that since the state was practically furnishing an inventory of railroad property the roads should be made to bear a part of the expense Senator Ollis said this had been considered and rejected. The matter of expense was important. The house in taking this up Mrs. Lorillard had been the guests of Mrs. of allowing only \$25,000. Senator Ollis thought these sums far too low and said an allowance of between \$100,000 and \$125,000 was necessary to have the work done as it should be done.

Senator King referred to the manner in which the bill had been referred to the railroad committee on its return from the house, when, he said, the usual procedure would have been to take it up at once and either concur or not concur and appoint difficulty the origin of the fumes was a conference committee, as was being done traced to Mrs. Lorillard's apartments, at the present time. However, he declared, Opening the door of the bath room, just he was opposed to loading down the commission with a lot of work that it would not do and he favored taking out the house amendments. However, the stock ards owned thirty-five miles of railroad Mr. Lorillard from his apartments across track and should be valued.

Senator Howell declared the stock yards amendment had been gone over in the senate when the bill was first considered and the senate had decided not to call for the valuation of these and similar small and stub lines of track

After a unanimous vote for non-concurence the senate on motion of Donohoe of Holt elected Olliz, Miller and Tanner as resorted to every melentific method within the conference committee, at which Senator King demurred, declaring it an unusual procedure to take the appointment of these committees out of the hands of the chair. The lieutenant governor was of the opinion the carrying of this motion would take a suspension of the rules, but the senstors did not think so and the chair did not

When the physical valuation bill came back to the house from the senate without the house amendments, the following conference committee was appointed to meet with the senate committee; Sink, Pilger mayor and city council shall name the offi- instruct the committee to offer an amendcials. That the state law supersedes this ment to provide that the railroads shall tion to determine the physical valuation of the roads. The motion by Killen was

More of the Kearney Matter. Members of the Board of Education the are familiar with the procedure at building was erected declare that C. H. Gregg, who was referred to in yesterday's debate in the senate as a stockholder of the hardware firm which held the contract for fixtures for the school building, did not become a member of the company until several months after the firm secured the contract for the suppiles and that statements made by sena-

tors that he was in any way interested

were not with the full knowledge of the

facts. It was also stated that the patent which Dr. Thomas made for manufacturing cement blocks was the outcome of observations made while the school building was being constructed and that Dr. Thomas clerk of the district court, and it is de- and selected by the clerk of the district building of the school. As a matter of had nothing whatever to do with the fact, it is said that Dr. Thomas, having invented an appliance for mixing oil with and clerks designated by law for and at the the surface coating of cement blocks in their manufacture to prevent their ab-