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SHORT SESSIONS IN BOTH HOUSES

House of Representatives Sits But Porty Minutes and the Senate But Thirteen.

LEETING

LARGELY

Senator Bailey Makes Attempt to Have Sessions Regin at 2 O'clock.

Announcement Made that Annual Mussage Will Come Today.

MANY BILLS ARE INTRODUCED Omaha, Neb.: I wish for the National PRESIDENT

Early Adjournment is Taken Out of Respect to Memory of Members Who Died During the Receas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The two houses of congress convened today for the first

that the daily sessions begin at noon? tends. If grains, grasses and legumes necsuggesting that the senate should convens instead at I o'clock. Mr Bailey said studied by one farmer and that one farmer he would like to see the senate hold night sessions in order that senators might devote the day to individual business. No the building up of that neighborhood, beobjection was offered when a similar cause without this kind of pasture, soil

A comcittee was named by both houses perity on the farm cannot be established. him that congress was in session and should learn this one lesson, how to make that thus far there is no evidence that its ready for any business he might wish to a pasture it will be worth untold millions lay before it. The president's response in a few years to the neighborhood from that the presen investigation is still unwill constitute his annual message, the which these farmers come. In an all-day reading of which will consume practically ride on a railroad train, through any part all of tomorrow's sessions of the two of the United States there is scarcely such

The house session continued forty minutes, during which W. W. McCredie, the trateive features. The agricultural exhibit formerly auditor of the Continental Innew representative from the Second Wash- lately shown at Seattle, with exhibits from surance company, was elected president. ington district, who succeeds the late Frangreater part of the session was taken farmer who attends the exposition. Very up by the roll call.

Many Bills Introduced.

Although only 341 members responded to their names, almost a full membership SNOW appeared on the house floor, and there were few among them that did not have one or more bills to offer. These included one by Representative Garner (Pa.) for an investigation by congress of the entire customs service, particularly in regard to sugar frauds recently brought to light; one by Representative Hitchcock (Neb.) for the establishment of postal savings banks; one by Representative Mann (III.) for tederal regulation of the "white slave the snow. trade" and another by Mr. Mann for the free admission of wood pulp and one by Representative Hamilton (Mich.) to grant New Mexico and Aria

There were the customary crowds in the galleries of the two houses and the usual scenes attending an opening day of con gress were re-enacted on the floors. The leaders of the majority and the minority were there and conversed amiably, all of the bitterness engendered by the tariff fight of last summer apparently having

been forgotten for the time being at least. Resolutions of respect for the memory of Senator Johnson of North Dakota, Representatives De Armond and Lasseller, who died during the recess, were adopted and, as a further mark of respect, the two houses adjourned until noon tomorrow the senate at 12:15 and the house at 12:40

Galleries Crowded in House, An animated scene presented itself to

Speaker Cannon when he appeared in the Louse at neon today to call to order the house of representatives in the sixty-first congress. The galleries were crowded to the doors

long before the hour arrived. A round of applause greeted the speaker when he entered the chamber. For a moment he stood in his place nervously fingering the gavel. While the applause was subsiding, the gavel descended with a resounding left-handed whack. The house will be in order. The chap-

ain will offer prayer." In allusion to the tragic death of Representative De Armond of Missouri, who was burned to death in his home, the chap-

ain prayed: "And now, Oh. Father, profoundly moved by the recent tragic death of one of the most distinguished members of this house, who for years has been conspicuous in the affairs of his state and nation; we most fervently pray for that consolation which Thou alone canst give for his colleagues, and especially for the stricken wife and children."

Fire at Union Burns Block

Five Buildings Destroyed in Blaze that Started in a Drug Store.

ION. Neb., Dec. 6.-(Special Teleam.)-Fire broke out here in the rear of the drug store, about 1:30 a. m., and five buildings were destroyed. The lire was first discovered by Agent Wiliams of Wyoming and a traveling salesmun for the Loose-Wiles company, and they immediately entered the building, but he fire had gained such headway that athing could be done.

The buildings and stocks destroyed were A. E. Stites & Co., druggist; Charles Graves, attorney; C. W. Clark, restaurant and confectionery; L. C. Curtis, barber shop; H. E. Graves, Union Ledger; H. M.

Townsley, restaurant and confectionery, The fire cleaned the block on the south side of Main street, except W. W. Wolfe's blacksmith shop. Only by hard work were other buildings saved. The losses as far as could be ascertained are as follows: A. E. Stites & Co., \$800; C. W. Clark, \$1.100; C. Curtis, \$209; Union Ledger, \$500; H. M. Townsley, \$150. There seems to be a mystery as the origin of the fire.

Ten Hunters Are Killed. CLEVELAND, O. Dec 6.—Ten persons were killed and thirty-nine injured, six probably fatally, in Ohio, during the three months hunting arason which closed Saturday night. Of those injured many were criepled for life. Several lost a foot, a law or a hand. A few were blinded.

Wilson Advises Every Farmer to Visit Corn Show

Secretary of Agriculture, in Letter to President Wattles, Tells of Benefits of Exposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) gram.)-Secretary Wilson today forwarded to G W. Wattles, president of the National Corn exposition, a telegram of congratula-COMMITTEE WAITS ON PRESIDENT tion upon the successful opening of the NO great exposition. The secretary of agriculture not being content with the wire, to-

> "WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-To G. W. Wattles, President National Corn Exposition, Corn exposition which opened its doors today, success to which such an educational undertaking is entitled.

"Exposition of a character such as uil to be beneficial. They YOURS C are help % e farmer and to all assoclated wild and a larger knowledge of grains and the fruits and grasses, to say nothing stock, their feed and care, meanur liference between succare, measur

but the day's proceedings were in great part of a social nature and practically no business was transacted.

Eirief as was the senate's thirteen minutes it was enlivened by an unsuccessful effort on the part of Senator Balley to defeat the passage of the senator balley to defeat the pa essary to make a first rate pasture are lesson to his neighbors it will result in resolution was introduced in the house. | fertility cannot be maintained and pros-"If every farmer visiting the exposition

a thing to be seen as a first rate pasture. "The exposition will have many other at-

dry land experimentation farms in the cis W. Cushman, was sworn in. The northwest will be worthy the study of any clubs and as chairman of the laws com- government work in Nebraska, Iowa, South

"JAMES WILSON, Secretary."

STORM IN KANSAS Southern Part of State in Grip of a Small Stred Blizzard Today.

sas is enveloped by a snow storm today of all life insurance companies, at least sary. A temperature of 5 degrees above zer and once in every three years. He advocates

FIRE INSURANCE

George P. Sheldon of the Phoenix of Brooklyn Removed from Office by Board of Directors.

STATE OFFICIAL FILES CHARGES

EXAMINATION FOR YEARS

light mailed the following letter to Mr. Records Show Large Loans to State

OVERPAID

His Salary to October 1, 1910-Questionable Securities Among Its Assets.

In a formal statement issued tonight Mr.

No Inspection for Years. Under the law the insurance department

PRESIDENT OUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(Special Tete- Superintendent Hotchkiss Says Surplus is Greatly Impaired.

Deputies and Inspectors.

Record Shows that He Has Drawn

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The Phenix Insurifference between suc- ance company of Brooklyn is under investigation for irregularities, which it is believed have impaired its surplus at least \$1,600,000 and to have resulted in conditions, which Superintendent Horchkiss of the State Insurance department laid before the district attorney today for possible defeat the passage of the asual resolution to every farmer is the country who at criminal action. It is charged that the he has unloaded doubtful securities on the company and that he has used the comshould prepare his pasture as an object pany's assets as collateral to secure his own personal speculative accounts. Nor do the directors escape their share of

> Hotchkian says he does not believe the capital of the company is impaired, and Large Sum to Support Different securities are not intact, but he admi's

It was announced tonight that at a meeting of the board of directors held today, President Sheldon was removed from office and that in his stead W. T. Gray, mittee of the national board of fire under- Dakota and Wyoming: writers, is one of the best known insurance men in the country has been president reports of the company made to the inin more than one particular.

Congratulations from President Diaz

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GOODS

Shop Early and Give the Girl Behind the Counter a Chance From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

Details of Secretary of Treasury's Report to President.

MONEY FOR KEARNEY POSTOFFICE

Tribes of Sion-Estimates in Wyoming, Dakota and Iowa.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The secretary of the treasury in his before noon today. estimates of appropriations required for service for the fiscal year ending June 30, George P. Sheldon, a member of many 1911, asks the following for carrying on

Nebraska-Kearney, \$300,000, to complet its public building, and Nebraska nationa of the Phoenix since 1887 and it is charged forest \$18,250. There are many other Ne that under his administration the annual brasks hems in the bill, but they are merely continuations of previsions made surance department during at least the last in previous appropriations. Every project ten years and probably longer, are false in which Nebraska is interested has been cared for

For support of the different tribes of the Sloux, including those on the Santee the millinery house of Lyons Bros., 912 railway organizations assisting in the WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6.-Southern Kan- is required to examine into the condition agency, Nebraska, \$600,000 will be necessity.

Money for Postoffice.

largement of the court house and postof- building was hurt. fice. Waiter I. Smith, being a member less attend to this, as well as the further provision calling for a \$10,000 appropriation to enable the postmaster at Council Bluffs to pay rent on temporary quarters.

At Fort Dodge a similar condition exists. The government is in rented quarters Minimum Temperature for Omaha Burt, who is in charge of the Buffalo disthere, pending completion of a new postoffice. The continuance of such rental is

Ottumwa wants \$5,000 to complete its new postoffice and it is recommended. In South Dakota for the assay office at Deadwood \$3,460 is recommended; for surveyor general's office, including clerks,

W. F. Ellis of the forestry division of the Agricultural department, who has been for Omaha to represent his bureau with a series of lectures at the National Corn

to Omaha to give demonstrations in seed selection at the Corn exposition. in Washington yesterday, as did Senator of the estate by which Mrs. Yerkes re-

and Mrs. Gamble of South Dakota. arrived in Bultimore Saturday came over to Washington today and witnessed the to an end litigation which was pending. opening of the regular session of the Sixty-first congress

The Nebraska State association has planned a "camp fire" for tomorrow night. which will be attended by members of the

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Corn Exposition visitors will find The Bee advertising pages a handy guide for their shop. ping while in the city.

Do not overlook the advertisements on the want ad pages under the classification of "Christmas Hints". Our Omaha merchants are offering many suggestions to help you with the problem of what to buy. You will always find something worth while if you read the want ad pages of The

Have you read the want ads, yet,

PUBLICWORN IN FOUR STATES Two Men Killed, Four Are Hurt by Explosion

Boiler in Wholesale Liquor House at Kansas City Wrecks the Building.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.-Two men were killed and four others were injured following the explosion of a boller in the base ment of a six-story building at 910 Broadway, in the wholesale district here shortly

The dead: JAMES FOLEY, steam fitter. JAMES Cox, driver.

Fatally injured: Andrew Meyers, plumber.

A negro janitor and two other workmen ere seriously but not fatally injured. The two lower floors, which were vacant lapsed. The building above the second loor was not seriously damaged and no erson in the upper stories was hurt. The force of the explosion blew out the front and rear portions of the first and A. C. Parker of the strike committee, the way and broke several large windows in involved, which prohibits men of other

Much excitement prevailed among the dozen of girls employed in the millinery At Council Bluffs an appropriation of establishment and several made a rush \$40,000 is recommended or the purche e of for exits. All rea hed the street in safety additional land for the completion and cho however, and none of the occupants of this

Coldest is Four Above Zero Mark

This Winter is Reached Monday Night.

A temperature of 4 degrees above were was recorded Monday night at 9 o'clock with prospect of a nearer approach to zero

before morning. Valertine.

FIGHT END YERKES

delivering lectures at Chicago left tonight Agreement Confirmed by Which Widow Gives Up Claim to \$20,000,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Judge Cutting in the G. T. Harrington of the bureau of seeds probate court here today confirmed an of the Department of Agriculture has gone agreement which was entered into some weeks ago between Mrs. Adelaide Yerkes widow of Charles T. Yerkes, the executor Senator and Mrs. Norris Brown arrived of the traction magnate's estate, and helm linquished personal claim to property it Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, who New York and Chicago valued at \$30,000,000 The confirmation of the agreement brings

TRA.NMASTERS CALLED OUT

Eleven Men in Charge of Switchmen Ordered to Quit.

IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

Action is Taken to Mean that Members of Other Unions Must Not Help Break the Strike.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 6.-President Shepard of the Order of Railway Conductors arrived yesterday from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and after a conference with the four other national officers here, ordered out those members of the conductors' organization who through recent promotion by the Northern Pacific have been acting as trainmasters in charge of nonunion switch-

The same action was taken today is

regard to the Great Northern. While the number of men so employed is only four in Minneapolis and about seven in St. Paul, according to Secretary econd floors of the building at 910 Broad- significance of the act is in the principle

Easterners May Go Out.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Authority to call a strike of all union switchmen between Buffalo and Chicago, if such a course is deemed necessary, is vested in a com-mittee of the union, which goes to Chicago 3:00 p, m.— Soil Pertility and Live Stock," tomorrow to negotiate with the general Joseph E. Wing of the Bredders' Gazette. managers of the nineteen railroads for settlement of certain demands

A referendum vote to secure the sentiment | 8:00 p. m.—Concert by Mexican National of the organization and to give their comnittee a free hand was taken some time ago, according to Grand Vice President trict during the absence of President Hawley in the northwest to superintend the

strike in that territory The district cast of Chicago includes not nly Toledo, Fort Wayne, Detroit and other important centers, but also takes in point as far south as Pittsburg, so that the ranks of the strikers will be increased by between 12,000 and 15,000 men if the negotiations

which begin at Chicago tomorrow fail. The demands to be submitted at Chicago will be for 6 cents an hour increase in wages, time and a haif for overtime ex-Sundays and holidays and a modification of the physical test. Notice of these deof the lines in the Chicago Buffalo district on November 6, so that the thirty days' imit expires tomorrow.

Grand Vice President Burt today received ng him that the situation in the northwest

s satisfactory to him. No More Men Needed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-The General Manby the switchmen's strike issued the folowing statement tonight:

The striking switchmen are fast reurning to their former positions and it s the intention of the ratiroads to allow hem to neturn where vacancies exist. It hould be understood, however, that the ew employes will not be displaced to trike order.

"That the railroads hold no ill feeling gainst the strikers is best indicated by (Continued on Second Page)

What You Can See at the National Corn Exposition

Corn grown at an altitude of 6,000 feet boye the sea level. Corn grown below the sea level on the wamp lands of Louisiana.

Corn grown north of Hudson bay. Corn grown in the arid regions of the west, where minfall is less than twelve nches per annum.

The best ear of corn the world has ever mown, exceeding in fine points those of

he Paxcol ear. The best ten years of corn in the world with pedigree ten years long. The best bushel of corn in the world. eventy ears.

The worst bushel of corn in the worldhe corn which was pulled down from the Corn placed at any point desired on the stalk by the plant breeder, to hang at any angle on the stalk desired. Corn which contains so much minera

matter that it will make larger, stronger and harder bones in the animals consum-Corn containing so much oil that it wi of agriculture. inish a steer for market in six weeks or Bushel of corn containing enough starch

last a laundry a month. Mexican National band: Moving picture of convicts, making good ads in Virginia. Thirty model road beds built by farmers

transparencies, by Prof. Scribner of the lack of social life. Department of Agriculture.
One hundred and fifty lantern slides, glyng visitors a complete tour through the

Union stock yards in South Omaha.

at the frontier day celebration, at Cheydea of heaven."

Clover from Wyoming, four feet high. Oklahoma. Ten thousand bolts of cotton from Texas.

exas steers' breakfast food.

Wax apples, oranges, cherries, grapes, in ne government exhibit Dates imported from Egypt and grown in America. A wax model of a dressed beef carcass.

Seventy samples of diseased animal Small grains and molassus grown in blasks, during the six months of sunshine, A portrait of James Wilson, secretary

Exhibits from twenty-three states, from Delaware to Washington Grains and grasses adaptable to any cilnate from Omaha to Idaho, and from Buzzard's Bay to Broken Bow.

Giria working in the domestic science kithen, who intend to learn how to save Lectures illustrated by lantern sildes and \$1,000,000 annually.

WOMEN HOLD BOARDS TODAY

Leaders Among Club Women of Five States Will Discuss Social Life in the Country.

WILL BE A NOTABLE OCCASION

Program Cutlined for Woman's Day Full of Promise.

PRESIDENT DIAZ GIVES GREETING

Formality of Opening Begun by President Wattles' Address.

VISITORS ARE BEGINNING TO COME

American Society of Agronomy to Meet Today-Wednesday is to Be Devoted to Corn Association.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10:00 a. m-Round table sisquesten on "Social Life in the Country," led by state presidents of the lows, Kansas, Illinois and Nebraska Federations of Woman's clubs; Mrs. W. G. Whitmore, president of home sconomies department of affiliated Agricultural Societies of Nebraska, presiding. 1:30 p. m-Concert, Mexican Mational

2:00 p. m-Music hall. Mrs. F. H. Cole, provident of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs,

"The States' Aid; Woman's Clubs," Mrs. Frances D. Everett, president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs. "Good Citizenship as Influenced by

presiding.

Mome Training," Mrs. Julian M. Richards, president lows Pederation of Woman's clubs. "Play and Playgrounds," Mrs. C. C.

Goddard, president Kausas Federation of Woman's clubs. "Value of Organization," Mrs. C. G. Migbee, president Minnesota Pederation. 4:00 p. m-Concert, Mexican Mational

8:00 p. m-Concert, Mexican Matienal Travelogue Lecture.

Other Meetings. American Society of Agronomy, at Motel Bome. NATIONAL CORN ASSOCIATION DAY. Wednesday, December 8, Music Ma L. 9:30 a. m .- Henry Wallaco, editor of Wal-

lace's Parmer, presiding, 'Progress of Organized Agriculture;" testimony as offered by the various state vice presidents of the National Corn association, regarding the development and work of organizations promoting corn and small grain improvement in their respective states. 1:30 p. m .- blusic bell.

"Conservation of Our Boil," Cyrit C.

Mopkins, professor of agroupmy, Univer-

a 4:00 p. m .- Concert by Mexican Mational band. band. Travelogue lecture, "Across the Pa-

cific, at Monciulu and Through Japan,"

G. W. Wattles. OTHER MEETINGS. American Society of Agronomy at Bome hotel. American Breeders' Association at Bome

The first night of the third annual National Corn exposition became an occasion of the brilliant Illumination of the city stress reflected down vistas of snowcovered buildings and pavements. The dataling glow of white and ruby lights. eding a ten-hour day, double time for caught by the tiny crystals of frost, was showered back and reflected in prismatic halos about each center of radiance. It was mands were sent to the general managers a fairyland highway which connected the glowing downtown district with the exposi-

tion grounds. Within the exposition all was bright and merry, too. The big show had begun and telegram from President Hawley notify- the spirit of the great agricultural event

of the west asserted itself. The afternoon program comprised the formal speeches opening the exposition. Last night there was nothing more serious gers' association of the rallroads affected than the first of the regular evening concerts by the Mexican National band.

Today will be "woman's day" at the exposition. At a round table discussion of the life of woman in the country one of the most notable and momentous gatherings of western club women will be held. Mrs. F. H. Cole, president of the Nebraska Pederation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. G. Whitnake room for the men who obeyed the more, president of the home economics department of the affiliated agricultural societies of Nebraska; Mrs. Frances D. Evereit, president of the Ininois federation; Mrz. C. C. Goddard, president of the Kansas federation; Mrs. Julia M. Richards, president of the lows federation, and Mrs. C. G. Higher, president of the Minnesota federation, will be among the prominent club women who will take part in the affairs of the day. Never before in the history of the organization of women's clubs has such a representation been called together. The women are highly enthusiastic. They expect to do much toward solving the problem of the farmer's wife in her frequent

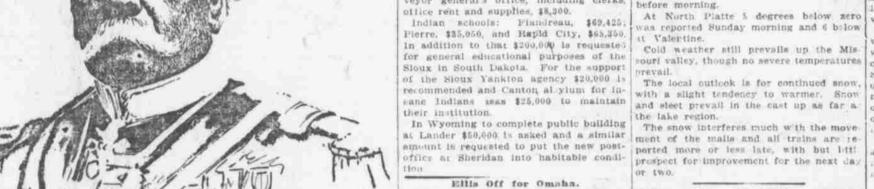
Governor Shafroth will probably arrive this morning and will make an address during the exposition. The call of the land and the demand for

Two thousand feet of bucking bronchos form as a result of economic conditions was the message of a speech delivered by Gurdon W. Wattles, provident of the ex-Growing fields of rice, corn and cotton, position, who led the program Monday aft-An aifalfa palace, which is a "hog's ernoon. Mr. Wattles urged the importance of the furthering of scientific met ods in agriculture that all the territory possible Two hundred varieties of cotton from might be thus made available for the homes of the nation's growing agricultural coast. He spoke in posising terms of what the Kaffir corn and black strap molasses, the corn show has done for the wealth of Nobruska alone, adding that there was yet

much to be gained. Mayor Dahiman gave an address of welcome in which he complimented the people who have brought the annual corn show

into auch successful being. "There is nothing that could give Omaba more pride than the magnific at showing made here. It is the source of a great degree of pleasure to me as a chilen and official of our city to realize that it has ecome the home of an affair of such tremendous importance to the fintion, to the farmers of all the world, to the commerce

of all the world. "The officers of the exposition are to be complimented in their achievement, and every exhibitor, no matter how small his part in the show, must, too, be encour-



exposition.

PORFIRIO DIAZ. CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico,

November 25, 1909.

Mr. C. C. Rosewater,

Chairman Executive Committee, National Corn Exposition, Omaha, Neb., U. S. A.

Esteemed Sir: I have always believed that Omaha, the beautiful Gate City of Nebraska, with its exceptional geographical situation on the Missouri, and the magnitude of its commerce and its industries, with its extensive railroads for marketing agricultural products in the East, will, in a short time, be one of the

greatest cities in North America. The exposition of 1898 has shown to the World the importance of the rich state of Nebraska, and I compliment the organizers of the present exposition and cordially wish for new triumphs and a brilliant future. I assure you,

I am your servant and friend,

