For weather report see page 2.

VOL. XXXIX-NO. 173.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1910.

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JOINT CABINET IN ENGLAND

Conservative Papers Propose Minority Made Up of Moderates of Both Parties.

TRUCE FOR TWO

Party Questions to Be Ib Government in Meantil

LIBERALS ARE NOT AGA

Having Won Contest, They Propose t Exercise It.

LESSON OF THE ELECTIONS

Indications that Radical Changes in House of Lords or Government Policies Are Not

Wanted.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-With Premier Asquith on the continent and Chancellor Lloyd-George closely following him, the politicians are all resting on their arms, discussing what lines of battle will be taken up in the new Parliament. The moral generally drawn from the elections is that mpromise are being debated.

The conservative papers propose the most interesting plan: That a joint cabinet be that Mr. Clark is a member of the present chosen from the most moderate men of rules committee. both parties to carry on the government | Provision is made in the resolution to for about two years and that a truce be revise, amend, simplify and codify the declared on party questions in the mean- present rules of the house, and "report to time. A royal commission to investigate the house at the carliest day practicable." the country's fiscal policy and to make

The newspaper scheme of coalition govopponents dictate the program. Lord mittee." Rosebery's name was put forward for the The members of the present committee premiership in the compromise cabinet, but are Speaker Cannon, Representatives Dal-Rosebery has for a long time refused gell, Smith of Iowa, Clark of Missouri and office, and his popularity now is at a low Fitzgerald. mark, because of his course on the budget | The resolution will go to the rules com-

Reform of the Lords.

forms which would knock the foundations a point in favor of some action.

from the upper house be carried. The rethe second and succeeding generations be that these methods might be employed. given a vote except these who shall prove their fitness to legislate, by service in mustered to amend the rules at this time is the House of Commons, in civil office or a question which cannot be answered. The in the army or navy. The conservatives republican insurgents are expected to supare willing that the lords shall be deprived of the power to hold up taxation bills, if exceptions. the plan be adopted, whereby nothing which could be considered new legislation FAREWELL BANQUET shall be included in those bills.

The liberals want to deprive the House of Lords of the power to veto any bill whatsoever. Their favorite plan would be to compel the lords to adopt any bill sent to them for the third time by the House of Commons, which, while making the House of Commons consider rejected bills carefully, would give that body the power to pass any legislation, on which it had determined, in one session.

It is taken for granted that the House of try has decided against the lords on the penditures in the Interior department. face of the election returns, but the cabinet may be obliged to erase the whisky Irish members.

Cabinet Changes Probable.

Beyond the reform of the House of Lords and the passing of the budget, Parliament is not likely to get far with anything. The Irish members probably will obtain the introduction of a home rule measure, but the nservatives will oppose that, and a number of liberals are pledged against home rule also. Several cabinet changes are formed. Reginald McKenna, who has been unpopular as first lord of the Admiralty, will likely be dropped. He may be given a peerage. Richard Burton Haldane, secretary of state for war, may become head local government board, will probably succeed Herbert J. Gladstone as home secretary. Winston Spencer Churchill will take PROF. VAUGHN'S BODY the place vacated by John Burns, and they will each receive \$25,000 instead of \$12,500 as salaries, both places having been recommended by the last Parliament, with the provision that the occupants should not draw the increase during their tenure of

BISHOP CYRUS D. FOSS DEAD

Retired Methodist Churchman Dies in Hospital at Philadelphia of Paralysis.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.-Bishop Cyrus D. Poss, retired of the Methodist Episcopal church, one of the best known ciergymen in the country died at 8:40 o'clock last night in the Hahnemann hospital from a stroke of paralysis, which selsed him while riding in a trolley car,

Cyrus David Foss was born in Kingston Wesleyan university twenty years later. Mine at Cherry Will After serving in various pastorates the general conference of the Methodist church in 1880 elected him a bishop. From 1880 to 1888 Bishop Foss made his home in Minneapolis. In 1888 he came to Phila-

CUPID CARES FOR STRIKERS

Ten Girl Cigar Makers to Be Murried and Others Will Not Turn Down Good Offers.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.-Not having men. With a snowstorm beating over the with chemicals. This proposal, unofficially wealthy society women for patrons, the prairie and the helmet men not yet arrived made, has met with bitter opposition on the fifty girl eigarmakers who have been on from the University of Illinois, the pros- part of the widows, mothers and children strike here for some weeks have decided pects are that the mine, tightly closed for of the dead miners. They contend that all that husbands will do just as well, or bet- two months, will not be unscaled before they now hope for is to look once more or ter. The strike promises to find a unique Tuesday. solution through the strikers resolving to As it is not certain that the fire in the body a Christian burial and to recove make homes instead of cigars. Four of the mine is extinguished nothing definite some personal token of the decedent, such girls announced today that they will be towards the revovery of the bodies will be as a watch or a ring. married next week and the engagement of planned until experts, protected with oxysix others has also been made public. The gen helmets, have explored the shaft. leader of the strikers issued a manifesto It is thought that about forty bodies Tentative arrangements are already mak today to the effect that "none of us un-floating on the water in the bottom of the ing for a funeral and burials. Men have married girls who are striking would turn mine. More than 200 other corpses are said been engaged to dig a row of graves nearly

President Taft's Position on House Rules Squabble

Executive Thinks Revision Should Be Deferred Until Administration Bills Are Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Members of the delegation who have undertaken to on any legislation especially desired dent Taft today threw cold water aposition to hold a republican The house next week for the pura eliminating Speaker Cannon from simmittee on rules and increasing the

mbership of that body. President Taft, it is said, has made !! lear that he does not wish to intrude himself in the discussion of the house rules STRICT WATCH FOR LOOTERS and order of business. He was quoted nevertheless, as having expressed the hope that the settlement of the dispute over this subject, if it was to provoke continued hostilities, might be deferred until important administration incasures had been disposed of by congress.

The view of the president carries great weight, and it is not believed that many of the regular republicans will advocate the holding of a caucus at this time.

The many-angled fight in the house of representatives over the question of revisturn when Representative Champ Clark of its normal level. Fortunately, tidings from the country does not want rad cut changes Missouri, the leader of the minority, intro- the flooded sections above Paris give hope in the House of Lords or in the govern- duced a resolu on just before the close of ment policies. The spirit of concliation, today's session providing for the election therefore, is abroad and schemes for a by the house of a new rules committee of fifteen members. Special attention is at-

recommendations regarding tariff reform removal of Speaker Cannon from the committee, but the last section of it provides that the "committee on rules appointed by ernment is not taken seriously by the the speaker at the last session of the Sixliberals who, having won' a victory, even ty-first congress shall no longer exercise if it is a narrow one, object to having their the power and functions of the rules com-

mittee, where the Fowler resolution, introduced a couple of days ago, is now repos-The reform of the House of Lords seems ing. Whether Mr. Clark will be able to to be the one thing assured. Both parties get his resolution reported out of the comsupport it now. The conservatives and mittee is a question in relation to which the lords themselves are willing to adopt he, himself, declined to speculate, but his moderate changes immediately, lest re- membership on the committee is considered

suit is likely to be the abolition of the were other ways in which he could bring hereditary principle, and no longer shall his resolution before the house, and said

TO "JACK" BALLINGER Newspaper Clipping Sayin: He Was to Leave Service is Placed in Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The investigation of charges which were made against Sturday before the house committee on exgeneral land office by Representative Hitchcock (dem. Nébraska) was resumed Lords will pass the budget, since the countoday before the house committee on ex-Representative Page of North Carolina

introduced a newspaper account of a faretaxes in order to get the votes of the well banquet given to "Jack" Ballinger, a relative of the secretary, before he left for the west. It included a statement that Young Ballinger was leaving the service of the government for the purpose of beginning law practice in Seattle with the present Secretary Ballinger.

office who was being interrogated upon the payment of young Bailinger's traveling expenses from Washington to Seattle was probable when the new government is asked if a publication of such an account would warrant the allowance to an employe who was about to sever his connection with the government. Mr. Dennett replied that he knew nothing of the banquet and reiterated that he did not know of the navy. John Burns, president of the young Ballinger was to resign. He said he was out of the city at the time,

WILL BE EXHUMED

This Step Was Decided Upon at Family Conference Saturday Night.

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 .- Following a conference of relatives and friends of the fate Prof. J. T. Vaughn tonight, including his widow, it was announced by J. H. Whitecotton, attorney for Mrs. Vaughn, that her husband's body will be exhumed next week. The viscers will be removed by Dr. C. H. Dixon of Fulton, Mo., and a Kirksville physician, yet to be decided upon. Vaughn died last October at Kirksville and the body will be exhumed to determine whether he died from polsoning or from natural causes.

to be huddled in the second level

PARIS IN SILENCE AND DARKNESS

River Seine Drops Fifteen Inches, but There is Little Improvement in Situation.

WORSE IN PLACES

Stream Twelve Feet Deep Rushes Through Streets of Colombes.

WITHOUT

Provisions Are Taken to Homes of Many in Boats.

Danger is Grent, as it is Known that French Habitaully Keep Their Valuables at Home.

PARIS. Jan. 33 -- While the most imminent peril is past, the fall of the Seine since vesterday morning has only meas ured 151; inches. At this rate it would on of the rules of that body took a new require a forthight for the river to reach

In the meantime the situation in Paris and in many places throughout the countached to the Clark resolution by the fact try shows little improvement. Indeed, the ravages of the flood within the city scemed actually to increase today. The water was higher in some of the streets, while the situation at the inundated towns between Paris and St. Germain was dis-The resolution contains nothing about the tinctly graver. A stream of water twelve feet deep was rushing through Connevilliers and Colombes, making the work of rescue and succor more difficult even than yesterday. Several of the houses collapsed and many persons were taken off the roofs the committee on agriculture of the house of their homes, where they had been of representatives, disagrees with Secreclinging for days.

> shelter, and all day an army of troops price of food," and civilians worked relentlessly in the flooded territory, bringing succor to the distressed and distributing provisions by the farmer is not receiving any of the Inboats to the thousands of victims sur-crease of price and he further added that and the negotiations, now in process, rounded by water, who refused to quit 2-year-old steers are bringing no more to-"everything is cut and dried" and there rounded by water, who refused to quit 2-year-old steers are bringing no more totheir homes Within the city itself are day than they did twelve years ago. great throngs of sight-seers.

The Champs-Elyseese, ordinarily a pathlanterns strung along the curbs. The

Most of the theaters were closed, but the Comedie Francaise, with both its electhat he considered that the National theater of France should not close its doors.

"We will give a performance," he said, with candles, as in the days of Moliere, and show the world that Paris can be as herole as in the time of the revolution." Although there is no intention on the part of the government to declare martial law, the completely submerged districts, such as Javel, are in the hands of the military, to prevent pillaging. The soldiers have orders to give short shrift to criminals caught in the act of looting. Thus far there have been no such cases within the city, but the danger is great, as the French usually keep their money and valuables in their homes.

Two Pillagers Killed.

Outside of Paris, however, many deplorable instances of looting have been reoperations to the devastated region below in 1896. Paris, many attempts to pillage the de-

various relief societies and th local au-

dences of sympathy in the United States Village Washed Away.

A pitiable feature of the flood in Genevaillers is the plight of the colony of 6,000 ragpickers, a fourth of whom are children. They are the poorest of all the Paris poo and early each morning they cross the Seine to sort the refuse barrels of the great city. Their village was a cluster of miserable hovels of plaster and earth flanked with heaps of bones, rags, iron and odds

the form of a beloved relative, to give that

With grief so long drawn out, the women

of Cherry are awaiting the last order!

a quarter of a mile long

Be Unsealed This Week

CHERRY. Ill., Jan. 30 .- Nearly every, The condition of the bodies is causing a

woman in Cherry is drawing her heart-sirings tight to undergo the ordeal of ex-

ised unscaling tomorrow or Tuesday of the the subteranean passages. It has been

St. Paul mine, in which more than 200 coal suggested that much of the grewsomeness

minars have lain entombed since November of the situation could be avoided by de

13, when fire caused the death of some 350 streying the cadavers in the mine galleries

numation this week, following the prom- mine and the cleaning of the debria from

In the Land of the Sphinx-The Power of Association.

PRICES OF CATTLE HIGHER Switchmen Will Resume Work of a more rapid subsidence after tomorrow. Mr. Wadsworth Replies to Statement Made by Secretary Wilson.

VALUES OF CROPS INCREASE

Producer is Getting Much Better Returns Than He Did Twelve Years Ago-Some Figures

Quoted.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - (Special.)-Former Congressman James W. Wadsworth, who for ten years was chairman of tary Wilson upon the subject of "Who gets

Mr. Wilson, in his testimony before the committee a day or two ago asserted that

Commenting upon the speretary's testi mony, Mr. Wadsworth said today: "It is way of brilliant light, tonight had hand absurd to say that the farmer is not re ceiving any of the additional money which usually gay boulevards were wrapped in is being paid for food products. I have silence and darkness. The restaurants and been in the cattle business ever since my cases were reduced to dim candles and early manhood and I am receiving higher prices for my range fed cattle than at any time since the civil war, with the single exception of one occasion, when there was tricity and heat gone, was open, Jules a sudden call for steers in Boston which Clarette, the manager, explaining to the increased the price in western New York. meager audience before the curtain rose I am speaking now of cartle that have My recent sales netted me \$5.80 per 100 pounds for such stock, which is considerably higher than' I have been able to obtain before in the last thirty years. Then, feeder lambs are bringing 61/2 cents "feeders." In the village of Geneseo, in per ton, which means net to the farmer \$15. Baled straw brings \$15, or net \$12. What wheat I had to sell last fall brought \$1.25 a bushel, while white beans, which are the staple money crop of several of the countles of western New York, will bring \$2.25 a bushel.

twelve years ago. I am willing to enter ported. A band of thieves have been at into a bond to buy 10,000 head of those aniwork in the vicinity of Charenton, but the mals at the same price as my books show soldiers have been shooting them at sight. I paid twelve years ago, and in addition The zouaves last night killed two of the will pay the secretary a commission of \$5 pillagers and at Ivry and two at Brie, per head, or \$50,000 in all, if he can obtain These ghouls have now transferred their the animals for me at the price prevailing

There are enumerable causes for the inserted villages and homes being reported, crease in price of all food products, con-The papers recount many deeds of tinued Mr. Wadsworth, and it may be true heroism of priests at Alfortville, who con- that the farmer is not receiving proportinued the work of rescue between mid- tionately as much more for his products as night and daylight, when the soliders, he should when comparisons are made with jackies and firemen, after several days the retail prices, but the secretary is carewithout rest had become axhausted. Sisters less when he makes the assertion credited of charity rowed to houses, giving as- to him for everyone who know the agrisistance in several cases of starvation. cultural conditions of this country knows Besides the aid distributed directly by that the farmer today is receiving much the government and the municipality, more better prices than he has ever done before than \$250,000 from the fund raised by the Take one item, continued Mr. Wadsworth, newspapers has been handed over to the which shows how some of the farm products have advanced in recent years, and thorities of the various towns and villages that is the item of cheese. The ruling near Paris. The press refers gratefully to price for New York factory cheese in the the spontaneous help coming from abroad, cheese centers of the state (and New York and makes particular mention of the evi- is admitted to be the greatest cheese state in the union) today is in the neighborhood of 17 cents per pound. In 1870 and '71 the price ruled from 5 cents to 8 cents, and so far as my recollection goes there never was a time when cheese brought the price it is bringing today. Cheese is made directly for the farmer. They carry the milk of their herds to the factory where it i made into cheese at a uniform price ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.70 per 100 pounds. It i

(Continued on Second Page.)

With the Automobile Show nearly here, interest in automobiles is at its height.

Besides pushing their 1910 models, dealers are making some attractive offerings in used machines to move them quickly.

On the first want ad page today, under the classification "AUTOMOBILES" is a large list of bargains offered by Omaha and Council Bluffs dealers.

Have you read the want ads to-

Week Monday

Future Pay and Status of Men in Northwest to Be Determined by Chicago Scale.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30. - One week from next Monday the switchmen of the northwest, who have been on strike since November 30, will return to work. Pracwage question unsettled, but they will in the Chicago compromise conference. Hundreds are reported without food or the advance on account of the present high from the source close to the heads of the Switchmen's union. Unless there should who is well acquainted with the situation

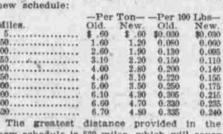
State Board Lowers Rates

South Dakota Commissioners Adopt New Schedule of Freight Charges.

-Governor Vessey and residents of the western half of South Dakota have won out before the State Board of Railroad Commissioners in their demand for a re duction of coal rates to points west of the per pound, which is very much higher than Missouri river, The commissioners, after the average price for the last ten years. I holding a hearing at their headquarters in am not speaking now of fancy fatted lambs, this city, have adopted a new and reduced but what are commercially known as schedule of rates, officially known as a coal commodity carload rate, applying on which I live, baled hay is selling at \$17.50 traffic west of the Missouri river, and have ordered that the new rate shall go into effect February 15.

board and argued for a reduction in the old tion. There were practically no increased rate were Governor Vessey and L. L. Schaaf, representing the Pierre Commercial club; Messrs. Robertson and Mellette, rep- The duty on hams, bacons and meats in "Secretary Wilson asserts that 2-year-old resenting the Commercial club of Fort general was slightly lowered. steers bring no more today than they did Pierre; Grenville Jones of Chamberlain, former secretary of the State Federation of Commercial Clubs, and C. E. McKin-Federation of Commercial Clubs.

and twenty-mile distances. The following extracts from the schedule will give an idea of the extent of reduction made by the poor man seldom partakes of. new schedule:



new schedule is 520 miles, which will cover all points west of the Missouri river.

The railroad commission also took im portant action in reference to the bridge charge for crossing freight at Pierre. Here tofore a charge of 35 cents per ton has been made for freight going west of the Missouri river and 60 cents per ton for freight going east across the river. The railroad commission has ordered that in future a fixed rate of 25 cents per ton shall be made, going both east and west.

Jeff Davis Likes Taft. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Senator Jeffer

son Davis of Arkansas paid his first visit to the White House today. The senator said he had never met President Taft be-fore. "I like him," he added; "he is a fine man."

TARIFF AND FOOD PRICES

Congressman Fordney Discusses Topic in Address at Pittsburg.

MUCH MISINFORMATION AFLOAT

Duties on Cured and Dressed Ments Are Reduced by Payne Bill-Senator Dick Also Speaks.

tically all the strikers will be in their old cheers and plaudits of over 400 members places. They will resume work with the of the Young Men's Republican Tariff be governed by the figures agreed upon carnations, Senator Charles Dick of Ohio and Congressman J. W. Fordney of Mich-This information comes this afternoon igan culogized William McKinley at the banquet held tonight, the anniversary of the martyred president's birth, and then be a hitch next week the program will addressed themselves to the tariff policy go through. But, in the language of one of the present administration. Senator Dick said, in part:

"This is not the first time the republican party has been under assault, nor is it the proceedure continue indefinitely. Inquiries first time that men prominent in its councils have been misrepresented and held up in a false light to the public gaze, and the distorted imagination of those permitting their prejudices to be played upon legislation for Alaska and even bear to for the accomplishment of sinister pursone extent upon the Arizona and New poses gravely inimical to the general wel-

"Once again comes the question, is the republican party big enough and strong enough to withstand the assault of fees within and foes without? f. for one, believe it is, I believe that if loyal republicans will do their duty, present misunierstandings resulting from misrepresentation will go for naught, and as the broadninded policies of the administration are better understood the country will stand by President Taft, upholding his hands in his honest and patriotic endeavors for the welfare of his people and the country at large.

Much Misinformation Aflost.

Mr. Fordney said: "Much, at present, is being said about the advocated to restore to some semblance of new tariff law having an effect on the order the chaotic conditions now existing. cost of living and so forth, but such com-Among those who appeared before the plaint comes wholly through misinformaduties on agricultural products. On the other hand, there were several reductions.

"In fact the average man at his meals nothing on which the new tariff bill has ney of Sloux Falls, representing the State imposed additional duties; but, if at the dinner we choose to serve high priced wines The new schedule is based on five, ten and enjoy a digarette, we can point to two items, at least, on which the duties were increased, but these are luxuries that the

"I am quite willing to admit that it was generally desired that the duty on some articles of consumption should be lowered. but such a desire came from those of our citizens not well informed as to the rayinstitutions.

Tariff and Trusts.

"I will not admit that the tariff is the mother of trusts. I do not believe any corporation in the country owes its existence to the protective principles, except that protection fosters home industries. The only unlawful trusts in the country are those that control prices to such an extent as to destroy competition, and exact order to destroy the rats.

tariff would bring to them greater pros- approaching primaries in their districts. perity. Without doubt, sooner or later, England will adopt our protective policy."

Friction at Princeton Over Quadrangle Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-There is a widen- In June, 1908, Dr. Wilson gained the qualiato Princeton social life. A body of the the votes of the perceptors, newly part, as follows:

in regard to the proposed plan for socially evolutionizing the university, obliterating the old Princeton life and destroying the GARRIT old Princeton traditions, is not overstated "The plan in question, known later as the 'quad" system, was proposed by Dr. Wil on two years ago last June and it is not too much to say that it has been a bone of contention and a center of disorganization ever since. It is unfortunately true that the alumni's loyalty has been seriously

parlious experiment."

ing breach between Dr. Woodrow Wilson, fied approval of the trustees for his plan president of Princeton university, and the for the quadrangle system of social life graduate body over Dr. Wilson's plan to among the students. In the fall the plan embody certain portions of English life was adopted at a faculty meeting where older alumni issued tonight a statement, in pointed, carried the measure against the has bought the newspaper plants of the protest of the older members. Perceptors Mestcetze News and the Mestcetze Index. "The statement that the president of at Princeton occupy a place analogous to Princeton and the vast majority of the that of the Oxford and Cambridge tutors alumni have been at variance for two years and have no counterpart in other American universities.

> FORT PROMOTED

Former Omaha Railroad Man Made General Passenger Agent of New York Centrul.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - Garrit Fort was tain acts of ex-Chief Forester Gifford Plutoday appointed general passenger agent chot. It is asserted negotiations are now of the New York Central lines to succeed on for several other newspapers in northshaken by the persistent shadow of what most of them regard as an undesirable and J. F. Fairlamb, transferred to the auditor's ern Wyoming and one or two in southern department

CONGRESS MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY

Legislation Demanded by the President Has Made Small Progress Toward Ensetment.

TWO MONTHS OF SESSION GONE

Leaders Realize that Administration

Will Insist on Action. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

Bills on Program Will Be Arranged

in Order of Importance. INQUIRIES CAUSING DELAY

Number of Investigations in Progress Take Attention of Members-Others at Home Looking After Fences.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Little headway has been made in two months, congress has been in session toward the enactment of Important legislation demanded by President Taft; yet on every side are heard predictions of an early adjournment. Thoughtful members of congress are asking each other what kind of reception they will meet if they go to the White House on April 15 to May 1, with plans to quit work for the summer, if the administration program is unfullfilled.

The question is one which congressional leaders admit is giving them deep conern. The absence of unanimity of thought on almost every one of the president's measures is such as to make exceeding'y difficult the work mapped out for those who have the bills in charge. Bills to create a court of commerce and amend the railroad rate laws, to establish postal PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.-Amid the savings banks, to validate withdrawals of public lands wanted for conservation purposes and to legalize national charters for club, flanked by hundreds of clusters of corporations doing interstate business "White House schedule" have all met with determined opposition.

Inquirtes Causing Delay. From a political point of view, republican waters seemingly are muddled by the several investigations. which are in progress, and the minority members apear not unwilling to let this such as that being made into the affairs of the Interior department and the forest service naturally are having some effect upon plans to amend land laws and enact Mexico statehood bill. Other investigations, such as those relating to second class mail matter and the postoffice deficit, and the causes of the increased cost of living.

now being considered and probably will be held soon after Senator Aldrich returns from Florida, as he is expected to do this week, whether he went a week ago to recuperate from a severe cold. Whether this will be held at the White House, so as to enable Mr. Taft to participate or at the capitol, has not been decided. It has been settled that it will include the more prominent members of both branches of congress and that vigorous means will be

Rearrangement of Prices. The plan most in favor with such republican leaders as are now in Washington is for a rearrangement of the Taft policies, placing them in order of executive preference or in such sequence as it is thought would most benefit the majority party. It has been declared that no progress will an look over the table and find little or be made so long as some of the leaders are pushing interstate commerce legislation. others conservation policies, still others postal savings banks, federal incorporation laws or other of the numerous measures

on the calendar. At the present time the house is occupied with appropriation bills and in the senate there are two administration measuresthe postal savings bank bill and the Alaskan legislative council bili-being played against each other. Opposition has deages free trade would have on American veloped against both bills and republican leaders say that the present tactics affect the chances of both. The statehood bill also is ready for consideration, and in addition the army appropriation bill will be

reported tomorrow.

Rules Measure in House. The several propositions before the house more or less avowedly designed for the elimination of Speaker Cannon from the committee on rules for the enlargement of from the people higher prices than will the committee so as to make it more repreyield to the producer a reasonable and fair sentative of the whole membership of the profit for his labor and for capital invested. house, or both, form the basis of informal "I would no more attempt to arrange our discussion. No one is willing to predict tariff laws with a view of destroying cor- when the questions involved in these resoluporations than I would burn the wheat bin tions will come to a "show down." There are various ways in which the matter "We notice in England a great struggle could be brought up on the floor and it for supremacy by the liberals and the may be precipitated suddenly of deferred unionists. The people of that country are for weeks. At present there are many beginning to be convinced that a protective members of the house absent on account of Committees of both branches of congress expect a busy week. Several important hearings will be continued in the house. They include that in relation to the postoffice deficit, interstate commerce bills, including the administration bill, which, by the way, will receive attention by the senate committee as well; charges of extravagance made by Representative Hitchcock (Neb.) against Secretary Ballinger, as well as the joint hearing in relation to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

> It was announced today that Frank H. Barrow, one of the oldest newspaper men in Wyoming in point of continuous service, both published here, and will consolidate them into one weekly newspaper, to be known as the Meeteetse News-Index. Its politics will be straight republican. The News is one of the oldest newspapers in the Big Horn basin, and has been a prominent factor in politics in northern Wyoming. Mr. Barrow was formerly editor of the News during its fight against Superintendent A. A. Anderson of the Yellowstone national forest reserve, as well as its edtor during a later campaign against cer-

Meetectse Papers Joined.

MEETEETSE, Wyo., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-