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with the Corn Products Refining company. FUNERAL OF SENATOR ELKINS National Starch company, of which he was president, made him a desirable asset, succeeded Mr. Dickinson for ten months. He did as much house creaning as he

could and resigned in favor of Mr. Howeli. So many changes in management has not strengthened the bank in public favor. It is evident from its report to the state superintendent on November 1 that its business had greatly declined in recent months Deposits as of that date were given at \$5,705,100, as against \$9,278,700 as shown the bankers' directory of the preceding

Then the shadow of Robin again feil across its doors. Dickinson and Robin had been friends. Robin was on the first ern bank was closed and Superintendent aurance made public his investigation into its affairs, a draft drawn by Robin on the Carnegie, with which he had no account, cropped up. From that time there began funds by depositors who had lo-t confidence. It could scarcely be called a run, but in its culmination today it proved quite

With the incoming of the new city administration the Northern Bank of New York and the Carnegie Trust company both secame city depositories.

Comptroller Prendergast became doubtful a fthe Carnegle and in one of City Chamberlain Hyde's vacations, insisted that the directors put up their personal

Leslie M. Shaw is Surprised. Shaw, former president of the Carnegie Trust company, who is now a resident of bard. company had closed its doors. He said he had no knowledge that the institution was New York, Longworth of Ohio, Calder of in a bad condition. Mr. Shaw said the Kansas and Lamb of Virginia. trust company's paper was all'good when he retired as president and that he has inside information that there has not been

more than \$2,000 loss on the paper held by the bank at the time be retired. Iowa News Notes.

ADAIR-R. A. Stacey, editor of the Adair fews, has announced his candidacy for TRAER Henry Wilgus will probably die as the result of taking carbolic acid with intent to commit suicide last night following family troubles. of Philadelphia.

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weighed 180 pounds." Get it today. In usual itquid form thoselated tablets called Barsatabs.

Body is Laid to Rest in Cemetery of Town Bearing His Name.

WIDOW IS UNABLE TO ATTEND

Members of Family, Who Came on Special Train, Hasten Back to Washington-Services in the Presbyterian Church.

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 7 .- Senator graveyard of this little mountain town, by subjects instead of a whole, but it will wool, He was laid to rest within a brief time directorate, but resigned. When the North- after the funeral train from Washington reached the station this morning, bearing Hotchkiss of the State Department of In- the family and relatives and the mourning friends, both in official life and out. Another special train arrived from Charleston, the state capital, practically at the same time. It brought Governor a steady, but continuous withdrawai of Glasscock, his cabinet, the justices of the supreme court and a score or more of state officials.

The town to which the late senator had given his name was crowded with mourners Representatives Norris of Nebraska, Lenwho had thronged there from every direction, many who could not come by rail drove over the mountain roads to pay a last tribute.

All business was suspended, flags fluttered at half-staff and windows were close-curtained. The special train from Washington, consisting of seven cars, bore

a distinguished company. Representing the senate were Senators Scott Bacon, Kean, Balley, Foster, Carter, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. .- Leslie M. Smith of Maryland and Root. The house delegation included Representatives Hub-Hughes, Woodyard, Gaines and this city, was surprised to learn that the Sturgle of West Virginia. Andrews of New Mexico, Rucker of Missouri, Alexander of then on the calendar.

Mrs. Elkins Overcome.

Mrs. Eikins was not of the party. Overome by the shock, she was in such a conleaving Washington.

Of the immediate family, there were Miss Katherine Elkins, Mrs. Sarah Elkins- ized by the rule adopted in the last session. Oliphant, Davis Elkins, the oldest son of can be taken up only on the first and the senator: Stephen B. Elkins, jr., of third Mondays of each month. When the New York, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins. first test of the rule came, just before parole which he granted to Ernest Stout gave as the reason for this statement that 52 years of age and is survived by a husfather of Mrs. Elkins, and Richard Elkins

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. P. Barron in the Davis Memorial Presbyetrian church. The ceremony was forced to take it up. imple in the extreme. The burial was in Maplewood cemetery, which Senator Elkins and former Senator Davis twenty years read in full, while the motion was being ago planned and laid out.

There were brief rites at the grave by the local lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of which Senator Elkins was a member.

immediately after the interment the congressional delegation and the other distinguished members of the party returned to the national capital.

Miss Elkins and other members of the up with scores of motions that must be family were of the returning party, all of taken up. them being anxious to rejoin the stricken

EXTENSION FOR WATER USERS

in Their Interest.

Ollver of Seneca-To

Force Attendance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

or maintenance; \$2 per acre for construc-

with accrued charges for maintenance.

Two Bills Together.

morning in regard to this amendment and

New Postmasters.

master at Palmer, Merrick county.

The senate was not in session.

lican leaders are anxious to maintain.

Assurance of Legislation.

offered to a tariff bill when it goes into

the senate were heard today by the house

root and Stafford of Wisconsin, McCall of

Massachusetts, Driscoll of New York and

Crumpacker of Indiana will present argu-

Dispute Over Rule.

Today Mr. Mann introduced fifteen separate bills to put necessities of life upon

come before the house to be voted upon.

.All of these motions, which are author-

Status of Fight.

The speaker ruled that the bill must be

stated. Less than a fourth of the bill has

been completed and it remains as the un-

The inaurgents are planning to amend

the rules so that the full reading of a bill

will not be necessary when a motion is put,

but meantime the calendar is being filled

The 147 motions now on the calendar, if

all are pressed for consideration, will oc-

finished business on every alternate Mon-

day when the motions are in order.

ments to the rules committee.

Proceedings of House.

Nepraska.

against them.

members of the house.

committee on rules.

houses.

cays for the remainder of the scanton, aven though the postal law bill is gotten out of tive way. Congressman Ainkaid Introduces Bill

> DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE SOON BE CONSIDERED Little Opposition to Proceedings on Committee on Committees.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Conference among individual democratic members are amouthing our some of the difference- proliminary to the democratic caucus of the house on January 15, 1t was announced to day that the selection of the committee on committees by the next ways and means WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (Special Tele- committee is now assured, there he ng little gram.) resuant to a recommendation opposition to that procedure. made is, the North Platte Valley Water

Representative Pitzgerald of New York 'sern' Association . Congressman M. P. is among the democrats holding out for Kinkald today introduced a bill to amend, the ve ting of such selection in the speaker ection four of the reclomation act by pro | ar at present, but the endowment of that ciding, in lies of the law which now pro- power with the incoming ways and means ides that such payments shall be made committee who are to be chosen at the as the secretary of the biterior shall precoming cancers will be entirely in accord cribe within ten years, that payments with the views of Representative Champ shall be made in installments not to ex- Clark of Missouri, probably the next list and second years, with no payment Alabama, probably the next chairman of speaker. Representative Underwood of ion to be made for the third, fourth and the ways and means committee; Represent lifth years, together with maintenance ative Henry of Texas, conspicuously men barges; \$2 per acre for construction to be tioned in connection with the chairman nade for the sixth, seventh and eighth ship of the committee on rules, and other ears, together with maintenance charges, domocratic leaders, The contest between Representatives

hu so per sere for construction, together ith maintenance charges, to be made Kitchin and Pou of North Carolina for a Dereafter annually until payment for the Position on the ways and means committee water right has been completed, together has been apparently settled in favor of Mr Kitchin. Mr. Pou is understood to have agreed to not stand for election, leaving The chairman of the committee on irriga. Mr. Kitchin the undisputed field. The idea tion has promised to give a hearing upon of the democrats who are talking over the this bill at an earl, care and to give a program is that the committee will be hearing also upon ri. it. No. 22stl, intro- theroughly representative of each section queed by Mr. Binkajd at the last session, of the country, each member's claims to to amend the same provision of this same [lithess to represent his section to be briefly section four, giving twenty years instead of considered,

ten to make such payments. Mr. Kinkaid vill ask consideration of the two bills to-Francis S. White Dies sother, but will urge his preference for the anoption of the new bill rather than the at Plattsmouth Home bill introduced at the last session, but will accept a favorable report on the old bill

t he cannot secure a tavorable report on Pioneer Resident of Cass County, Leading Merchant and Mason, Mr. Kinkaid and Congressman Hitchcock, both being members or the house commit Dead. tee on irrigation, were in conference this

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (Spe. other irrigation legislation. Senators Burkist.)-Francis S. White, who for the last ett and Brown and Congressman Kinkaid fifty-three years has resided in this city have also conferred fully upon proposed and since 1865 been identified with the meregislation affecting their constituents interested in the North Platte project in capille interests of Plattsmouth, died this Scott's Bluff and other counties in western morning at 6 o'clock at his residence on North Sixth street, in this city, of pneumonia. Francis S. White was born in Agefield, Norfolk county, England, Janu-The Postoffice department has determined | upon encorsements aubmitted to appoint ary 10, 1823, and came to America in 1855. Alvin Bleasing as postmaster at Ord, Vai- going first to Utah, where he engaged in farming for two years, and came to Platisley county, vice A. M. Coonrod, deceased. Congressman Kinkaid has recommended mouth in 1857, where for a few years he the appointment of Joe A. Oliver as postengaged in shipping merchandise across the plains. In 1865 he went into the genmaster at Sepeca, vice Miss Dai Carney, eral mercantile business in this city and Upon recommendation of Senator Brown, had continued in this pursuit until his Orrin Peck has been reappointed post-death. Mr. White was twice married, his first wife being Miss Annie Butterfield, whom he married in England in 1843 and The house of representatives devoted who died in Plattsmouth in 1867. To this hree hours today to discussing the legisunion six children were born, five of whom lative, executive and judicial appropriation survive their parents. Those surviving bill. Two days more may be needed to are: Walter J., Alfred W. and Mrs. V. Representative Dwight of New York, re-Omaha and Arthur C. of Fort Morgan, publican whip of the house, served notice Colo.

that all members not officially excused in June of 1871 Mr. White was married must attend the sessions of the house or to Diana Edgerton, who also survives have the rules, against absence enforced him. One child, now Mrs. Redfern of Lincoln, survives of this union. Mr. White's children were all at his bedside when he One hundred and sixty-four absenters in passed away.

the house brought Representative Dwight His funeral will occur Monday at 2 p to his feet with a point of no quorum soon m, at the Masonic hall, conducted by after Speaker Cannon's gavel had fallen at Canon Burgess of St. Luke's Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a life-This action was taken by Mr. Dwight to long member. His body may be viewed accentuate the necessity for a full attendance of members in the remainder of the present short term. Only forty-eight legis-

Mr. White was one of the oldest memlative days remain and Mr. Dwight said he pers of the Masonic fraternity in this part yould continue daily to make the point of no quorum to insure the attendance of of the state, having been made a Mason present. This was a quorum, but it was Templar.

not the full attendance which the repubthe city, having been councilman from his ward at different times. For many years Mr. Dwight, explaining his position, said F. S. White was one of the leading prothe republican leaders had assured Presi- gressive business men of this city.

dent Taft they would do all in their power to assist him in putting through a sub-WOOL GROWERS stantial legislative program at this 'session. Representative Hill of Connecticut and CHOOSE OMAHA others who favor Mr. Hill's resolution limiting the amendments that may be

(Continued from First Page.)

duties and recognize that every time defrom that presented to the senate by Sena- therein contained serious disaster has betor Cummins. Mr. Hill believes it will fallen the industry of wool growing. The

restrict all amendments that may be offered "Both classes feel the competition of the in the senate to the specific articles named cheap labor of foreign countries and both to be voted for and a deadlock will be istration of Secretary McVeagh and adin the tariff bill. This would apply to both are dependent upon the tariff for their nouses after the bill had gone to conferprosperity, and indeed, for their existence, session. ence and had been returned to the two and we call upon our senators and repre-Chairman Payne of the ways and means front against foreign invasion of our mar- of a competent committee. All the other the contemplated reforms can go into efcommittee and Representative Gillette of kets and resist to the utmost all attacks candidates are on hand. Massachusetts spoke upon the resolution of victous doctrinarians upon the protecbefore the committee. The hearing will be tion that shields this national industry. continued Tuesday, J. C. Cobb, president of the National Tariff association, and

Some Things Proposed.

More trouble is in store for the insurgent Tariff Commission association."

The report commends a resolution favorand democratic members of the house who are trying to make the new rule giving the ing the appointment of a committee to rep. resent the association in matters pertainhouse power to take a bill away from a committee work smoothly and effectively, ing to tariff legislation. A committee is Representative Mann of Illinois on Thurs. advocated which shall have for its object day added 107 motions to the number now the investigation and criticisms of the forending before the house for the discharge est service, and to confor with the secreof committees from the consideration of tary of agriculture and forestry before the various bills. This made 147 such motions next grazing season opens, with a view ficient water pressure at that point. The located off the coast. to adjusting any differences.

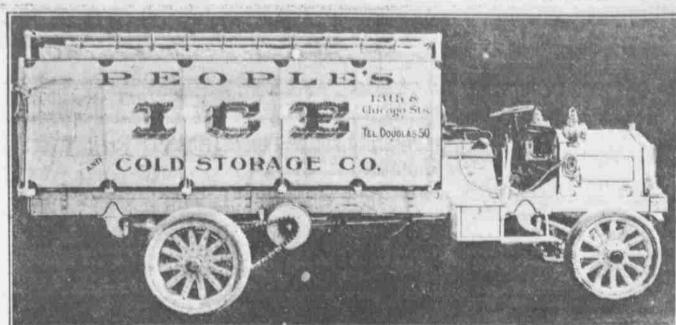
of the power to create forest reserves and about 200 persons were regularly employed after being discovered. the free list in the tariff law and he inti- the conferring of this power to the presi- there. mated he would soon submit motions to dent.

discharge the committee from the consider- The bill now before congress establishing diffien that her physician forebade her ation of these bills, so that they may a minimum speed limit law of sixteen miles having its dairies properly inspected was an hour in transporting stock is favored. | the statement made by State Food and

the Christmas recess, Mr. Mann's motion of Doniphan. The people of Doniphan, in there were not enough dairy inspectors band and three children, Charles Bennett. to discharge the postoffice committee from the community where Stout killed Joseph employed. Mr. Barney criticised the state manager of the Nebraska City Telephone consideration of the bill to revise the postal Richardson. planned to hold a public laws, headed the list and the house was demonstration tonight against the parole. The ex-governor, who is on his way home, was asked over the long distance telephone at Sutton if he had any thought of withdrawing his parole and he replied that he lowa Railroad commission for enforcing

Shallenberger, "and he has a wife and the point of argument before Judge Mcfamily to support. The crime was committed while he was enraged beyond control, and he cannot be considered a hardened or desperate man."

Stout's parole was granted on the request of his family, his attorney, W. H. Phompson and prominent citizens of Hastings, where both Stout and his victim formerly lived.



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Twelve Walk Out by Agreement to Prevent Selection of Committee

for Session-Stillman Will Re Spenker.

DES MOINES, In., Jan. 7.-Special Telegram.)-The organization of the legislaby his friends and acquaintances at the ture on Monday will be accomplished without trouble. The republican caucuses were held today and complete slates put

up to be voted at. The only existement was when eleven on May 22, 1865. He was later made a of the senators withdrew quietly from the Speaker Aska Census Committee for Today's call showed only 225 members Royal Arch Mason and also a Knight senate caucus without waiting to finish He filled various honorary positions in the business for which the caucus was prearranged plan to prevent the selection

Paul Stillman of Jefferson was unant-Then net results of the day was that the standpatters make it plain that they will not under any circumstances go into The Hill resolution differs materially parture has been made from the principles a caucus, where the matters of the senstorship is involved. They may consent to go into caucus for printer and binder accomplish the same end. It will not only wool growers need and deserve protective and for other purposes, but not to choose Stephen B. Elkins today is sleeping in the force the senate to consider the tariff bill duties, equally with the manufacturers of a party candidate for the senate. This which will approximate more than \$1,900.

> Senator Young went to Washington to cording to figures given out today. sentatives in congress to present a united night leaving his candidacy in the hands

an informal conference this afternoon for the savings will be \$2,577.500 a year. Of the the purpose of considering a policy for \$1.500,000 saved this year, only \$356,000 reprethe session. They decided upon standing sents reduction of forces . "Pinding the investigation of the tariff for adoption of the Oregon plan for selecboard appointed by President Taft, tariff tion of senators, but not to interfere in legislation again should cease until such any way or to help the republicans in time as the findings of the board are re- disposing of their factional troubles, and ported. We recommend and heartly sup- that they probably will not agree to help port the work being done by the American them by supporting a plan for a special primary.

Fire in Shoe Factory. At an early nour today fire broke out in the shoe factory of Bentley & Olmeted, on East Court avenue, and practically destroyed it. The fire originated near the boller room and when discovered had gained much headway. The firemen were The report opposes surrender by congress surance. The factory was a new one and continued on its way to the West Indies BASESING MANICURING Phone D. 4058. damage is estimated at \$75,000, with in-

> That Iowa is far behind other states in Moines before a gathering of the short Lafayette Bennett, died at her home in for letting efficient men resign to take up a similar position with a commission

firm at a larger salary.

Need Food Inspection.

Coal Rate Case Postponed. The matter of the injunction against the the reduced freight rates on soft coal in "Stout was in no sense a criminal," said lows, which was to have been brought to Pherson today, was postponed by consent of all the parties in order to give better time for the preparation of the material. The case has not before been in the hands of the attorney general, so that the questions are comparatively new.

> Engineering Company Gets Rights. There was filed with the secretary of state today the articles of incorporation of the Hydraulic Engineering company of

V. Leonard of this city, Francis F. of Iowa Legislature Organization is for the German Mutual Insurance comcompany, Council Bluffs. Not Room in State House.

In the preparations which are being

nade for the meeting of the legislature it is found that the state house is badly overcrowded, and there is no place to put some of the working boards and commissions. The finance committee of the State Board of Education is still occupying the rooms of the speaker of the house and has no place to go to while the legislature is in session. Several other rooms needed by the

CANNON AGAINST LARGER MEMBERSHIP FOR HOUSE

legislature are also in use.

Estimate by States Based on Present Scale.

WASHINSTON, Jan. 7 .- Speaker Cannon of a caucus committee to have charge of achieves to his openion of the house all caucus matters during the session.

The house republicans agreed not to select such a committee at this time, but it request to the census bureau for a new series of tables showing the effect on the with the corresponding period of the last three years.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 7.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding period of the last three years. of a caucus committee to have charge of adheres to his opinion that it is unwise

TREASURY MONEY SAVES Nearly Two Million Dollars Cut from

Expenses by Economics

Instituted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Economies means that when the ballocing for schator 000 a year have been effected in the commences there will be three candidates United States treasury during the admincommenced, which will last most of the ditional economies, which will total more than \$1,000,000 a year are contemplated, ac-Legislation is necessary before some o

feet. If congress acts favorably on the The democrats of the legislature held secretary's recommendation it is said that

INVADING FLEET LOSES Squadron Defending North Atlantic

Const Henrs of Approach of the Enemy. BOSTON, Jan. 7.-The naval demonstration against the Atlantic coast by the returning north Atlantic squadron, under Rear Admiral Schroeder, has been defeated by the defending fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral S. A. Stanton, in the opinion of naval authorities, when they learned today much handicapped by fallure to have auf- that the enemy had been discovered and

It is understood that the attacking fleet

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Einnorn Bennett. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (Spe. Dairy Commissioner W. B. Barney of Des cial.)-Mrs. Elanora Bennett. wife of STOUT PAROLE CAUSES ROW Moines before a gathering of the short Lafayette Bennett, died at her home in the regular evening this city Thursday night shortly after havmeeting at Ames last night. Mr. Barney ing had a stroke of paralysis. She was

> A Food for Thinkers---Grape-Nuts

Think it over! "There's a Reason"

Portland, Me., with \$500,000 capital, for the company; William Bennett, an employe of purpose of engaging in construction work said company, and Mrs. W. H. Wiley of in connection with the dam and canals at Cedar Rapids, Ia. She was born in Queens-Keckuk. There was also filed the articles town, Ireland, and came to this state with pany, Eldorado, and the Foyer Calendar since made it her home. Her funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from St. Mary's

The Weather.

For Nebraska-Unsettled, colder For Iowa-Fair, Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



Cotal excess since March 1 Normal precipitation 02 inch
Deficiency for the day 02 inch
Total precipitation since Mar. 1 1471 inches
Deficiency sinch March 1 14.55 inches
Excess for cor. period, 1919, 5.20 inches



Deficiency for cor. period, 1909. 5.63 inches

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