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HOW DO YOU SPELL

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TREASURY

WILL EDITOR HARDING RUN THE GOVERNMENT LIKE A NEWSPAPER?

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Japanese the auspices, of the Hi-Y and clubs of the high school To Arrangements are being made tertain 300.

President's Stand on Armenian Question Really Bid For Japan to Withdraw From Vladivostok.

Former Appeal Ignored "International

DY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Ree Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 23 .- President Wilson's latest Armenian note is really aimed at Japan, according to the view expressed in some quarters and constitutes a bid to Great Britain to exert her influence toward the retirement of her ally from occupation of Vladivostok and other parts of Siberia.

"The president believes," says the note, "that the sine qua non of an attempt at Pacification must be a public and solemn engagement such invasions by others.
"Such a public agreement would

effect say to those now in power in Russia, You are not menaced rom outside. The great powers have voluntarily guaranteed you from attack. You can have peace if you want it."

Japan Only Army in Field.

There are now no British, French or Italian troops in Russia or on borders of Russia. The only one of the allied powers occupying broke my dear mother's heart. My any part of Russia is Japan, which father did not speak to me for the holds Vladivostok, the northern last 10 years of his life, half of Saghalien island and certain "I was sent to private portions of the Siberian mainland.

In Secretary Colby's Russian note several months ago, the president made much the same appeal for the withdrawal of allied forces from Russian territory. The appeal went unheeded, however, and now the president renews it more pointedly as a condition precedent to his immediate despatch of Henry Morgenthan on his mission as a mediator between Armenia and her oppres-

Japanese occupation of Siberia at ing on cattle boats, rounded the every step without tangible result save the aggravation of Japanese I lived in the lowest dens of White-dislike of the United States. Where-chapel, London's East End. I drank ever Americans and Japanese come liquor with many of those women in contact in Siberia there is friction who were murdered by Jack, the Rip-

American troops were withdrawn from Siberia more than a year ago and since then there has been only a cruiser or two at Vladivostok for the protection of American interests, Mr. Wilson was of the opinion that Japan, having gone into Siberia in co-operation with the United States during the war, ought to have withdrawn at the same time as the American forces.

protest. With the approval of Great rv Britain, which felt embarrassed be- Christ came into my life, cause of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, Japanese on the mainland, and the God is in my life. correspondence is still in progress.

There is a good deal of opposition ing of Japan with respect to Japanese that Japan might, with quite as much reason, have protested against American occupation of Haiti or Santo Domingo or Vera Cruz, all of which were measures taken by President Wilson for reasons not greatly dissimilar to those advanced by the Japanese for occupation of Siberia.

Poor Grace From U. S.

One also hears the argument that objection to the extension of Japanese hegemony on the Asiatic mainland comes with poor grace from a ration that desires to exclude Japanese from its own territory. The Japanese, it is contended, must spread somewhere and the more they are permitted to spread in Asia the less will they seek the western hem-

isphere.

If the Japanese is found to have stead of Kimball, The Kimball is been in the wrong in the Langdon incident it is expected that Japan will apologize. That was the out-come of the Tientsin affair involv-was taken to Sidney. The county ing the brutal malteratment of Amer- commissioners are expecting to make ican soldiers by Japanese officials provisions soon for building a new on the scene expressed their regret court house and larger jail. Day and later a formal apology was trans- and night guards are kept at the jail mitted to the State department and on account of the large number of

Prohibition Enforcement

Florence, Ala., Jan. 23. — Do when arrested is puzzling the sheriff. Stephenson of Sheffield, prohibition enforcement officer, was killed, two other members of the force were seriously wounded and three are missing as a result of a battle with moonshiners on the Tennessee river in Colbett county. One of wounded men is expected to die. Details are lacking.

Brother of Lincoln Student

Kiowa, Colo., Jan. 23.-C. C. Aylesorth, brother of L. E. Aylesworth if the University of Nebraska at was shot and killed held by the coroner's jury,

The meeting will be held in the Markle theater, where moving pictures will be shown and a musical Question of German Payprogram, including chorus singing of old folk songs, will be given. Superintendent Stoddard of the Beatrice schools and County Superintendent Bertha Foster of Gage county will be guests.

Tramp" Tells of

John Tyler, Who Tasted Lowest Dregs of Life, Rescued From Vice When About To Kill Self.

John Tyler, the "international The general feeling is optimistic. among the great powers not to take advantage of Russia's stricken condition and not to violate the territorial integrity of Russa nor to unling in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday at a measures to secure German detake themselves any further invasions of Russia, por to tolerate famous Jerry McAuley mission in New York when he was 60 years old and had lived in the lowest dives of half an hour tonight immediately on many of the biggest cities of the the arrival of the British delegation.

"I come from the prison cell, Earl Curzon, the British toreign from the deepest dives of vice in the secretary and Premier Briand, world," he said. "But I was not Discuss French Attitude born to that fate. My father was a wealthy and high-minded Virginia gentleman and my mother the sweetest, gentlest, most God-fearing of mothers. I was their only son. i.

"I was sent to private schools, then to college where I joined a fraterni-ty, learned to gamble and put the finishing touches on what I knew-

Lost Large Fortune.

went to New York, lived at the Hoffman house, paying \$30 a week for a room and bath that I never I inherited a large legacy. got a tip, took it and lost all.

"I drifted about the world, in remorse, seeking forgetfulness. The president has been fighting cassed the Atlantic 29 times, work-'horn' and the Cape of Good Hope.

Naples, Italy. I had changed my dor to France. name and represented myself as a British subject and was given 'D. B. S., distressed British subject. transportation to London and then

crossed to New York.

Decided to Kill Self. "One day, sitting on a park bench, to be agreed Germany must finally unable even to get a job I had tried disarm effectively, it is understood When, however, Japan not only go to a subway station and end it elected to stay, but having occupied all by throwing myself under a train. ladivostok, proceeded to occupy And at that moment, my mother's the northern half of Saghalien is prayers were answered. I was met land, the president was moved to by a man who guided me to the Jer- attitude,

Mr. Wilson addressed a note to To- nearly 73 years old. I am regenerkio protesting against the occupation ated in soul and rejuvenated in body. Russian territory. Japan replied My muscles are of steel, my appetite in defense of the move, which was is fine, I sleep like a child. I love explained as a measure of protection the glory of the morning, the gentle and of retaliation for the massacre of beauty of the evening. All because

Mr. Tyler was introduced by Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of Central to this policy which is viewed by United Presbyterian church, who some senators as a continual nagg- has known him for a decade. Mr. Tyler spoke at the Central United Presbyterian church last night,

Man Held in Sidney Charged With Firing

Kimball, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Spccial.)-Walter G. Zaicer, charged with arson for the burning of 31 stacks of wheat belonging to C. W. Long, near here, was arrested in Cheyenne, Wyo., and returned by Sheriff Fossling. He was placed in jail in Sidney. He returned without extradition papers when informed that he would be held in Sidney in-

The Kimball jail here is filled to capacity with five prisoners in the

prisoners. on banks in which they had no funds. Agent Killed in Gun Fight Where his prisoners will be kept

Denied Wage Increase New York, Jan. 23 .- Twelve thousand employes of milk distributing concerns in the metropolitan district of Greater New York were denied wage increases by the board of arbitration appointed last fall to consider their differences with employers The board based its decision largely Is Killed in Colorado on actual and prospective decreases in cost of living

Bandits Kill Auctioneer Benjamin Kline over the payment of shot and killed Emil Shields, auction- systems.

rent, it was developed at a coroner's eer, seriously wounded Henry Young. quest. Kline surrendered and was his assistant and escaped in a taxicab.

Wilson Note Family Banquet to Be Held at Wymore Allies To Governor Working On Expense Budget Is Aimed at Wymore, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.) Decide On neparation

ments to Be Leading Topic At Meeting of Supreme Council.

The Feeling Is Optimistic

Paris, Jan. 23.—The meeting of the supreme council, which will begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the His Conversion gin at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the cloak room of the foreign office where the pleniary sessions of the peace conference were held, is regarded in France as second in intportance only to the deliberations from which came the peace treaty. The duration of the new ministry of Aristide Briand it is generally under stood, will depend on this meeting

There is a cordial conference of between Premier Lloyd George and

Discuss French Attitude. France's attitude concerning reparations was discussed at a conference today between President | Millerand and Premier Briand, P. J. L. Berthelot, general secretary of the foreign office, Louis Loucher, minister for the liberated regions; Paul Doumer, minister of finance; Louis Debois, president of the reparations' commission and M. \Sevdoux and Pierre Cheysson, financial

experts. The report of the allied experts

at the supreme council will be Great Britain, Premier Lloyd George Earl Curzon, Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, Baron Edgar

Will Discuss Marines.

The German disarmament discussion is expected to turn mostly on the measures to be employed to bring Germany to comply with the peace treaty. As the allies are supposed for as dishwasher, I determined to France does not want to apply the penalty of occupation of further German territory, provided the treaty is confirmed. Nevertheless, Premier

by the allies. The experts will recommend that Germany be allowed to retain 300."Ireland shall be free. She is about indefinite suppression of the pleb-+stage. iscite in upper Siberia, the postpenement of payments in cash; the restitution of requestrates German Farmer Instantly property abroad which has never been liquidated so that Germany 31 Stacks of Wheat may use it as security for credits, and a reduction in Germany's coal

Woman on Way Home Fights

house and reported the attack to form her of the accident.

Omaha Fair and Warm; Los Angeles Visitors Shiver in Snowstorm

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.-Snow fell were white with it. Snow also fell clear of the car in Long Beach, a suburb, for the

est inhabitant. The San Gabriel mountains north of Pasadena were snow clad from the peaks almost to their base

sweeping inland. Hail was reported last Monday. to have fallen in rural sections, but t was said no damage was done.

Lightning continued about half an Ireland when a youth of 20. He had New York, Jan. 23.-Five bandits hour, crusing a slight derangement been a member of the Emmet Monuduring a quarrel with held up a crowded auction room, of the city lighting and fire alarm ment association for 40 years.

geles was 54 degrees; the minimum be in charge of the monument asso-

Lincoln, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—For week Gov. S. R. McKelvie and Phil Bross, his financial adviser, have been working from early in the morning until late at night on the budget which must be presented to the leg-islature this week. The budget in-cludes all the estimated state ex-penses for the next two years and from a political standpoint it means much to the governor, while from an economic standpoint it means as

much to the taxpayers. The original budget, according to reports, failed to meet with the ap-proval of either the governor or Bross. Since that time the pruning knife has been whetted and has been steadily at work for more than a

Golden Scores **English Premier** For Propaganda

Irish Lecturer, in Address Here, Says Lloyd George Attempted to Rouse Religious Intolerance.

Charges that Llloyd George sent army of propagandists to this untry to "rouse the sleeping giant of religious intolerance" in an effort to crush the movement for Irish recedom were made by Peter Golden an address yesterday afternoon Brandeis theater to an audience that taxed the capaciay of the

once that taxed the capacity of the most anti-Irish and anti-American newspaper in England, told Lloyd George that he could crush the Sinn Fein movement by this means," said Mr. Golden, "but Lloyd George's emissaries went back to England, in utter failure, having learned that the great non-Catholic body of Americans are Americans first of all. "It is merely English propaganda to say that the movement for Irish independence is a Catholic movement. Every great Irish leader in the was gone into and a decision was reached on the form of the French view point.

Representatives of the five powers Representatives Representatives Representatives Representative Representativ other great leaders were Protestants.

Denounces England's Attitude. "They say Ireland stabbed Eng-Vincent D'Abernon, ambassador to land in the back during the war, I Germany; General Bingham, presi-wish we had stabbed her in the front. dent of the inter-allied sub-commis- England has said the same after sion on armaments: Admiral Sin- every war. During the Boer war she said we were pro-Boer. During the France: Premier Briand. M. great war we were pro-German, she Berthelot, M. Loucheur, M. Doumer, cried, Now that the war is over she M. Seydoux and Col. De St. Aulaire, declares we are all bolsheviki. Eng-

Now we are telling it ourselves. "We have heard of 'poor, old Ire land.' We do not plead for 'poor, old Ireland.' Ireland is no longer the mendicant sitting at the gate of her

enemy. She has put on the glorious

robes of rebellion. "Ireland Shall be Free."

said recently. sacrified a million men rather than Acting Secretary of State Davis two hats, two automatic pistols and an automobile license plate in their There is a strong the State department's college and an automobile license plate in their There is a strong the State department's college and an automobile license plate in their even if the Irish people were unani- the State department's ruling on flight. Briand is expected to take a firm mous for a republic they would not Donald O'Callaghan, lord mayor of The reparations question will intends to give Ireland is the sword. Labor to report the arrival of every descended shortly before noon on the

that pending final determination of when Germany, in the early days of of Labor. the minimum in cash is to be fixed was an outrage to thing of a small passports, with a view to deportanation being held in bondage to tion. "Ireland shall be free. She is about

000 tons of shipping and that the expenses of the occupation of the Rhineland be reduced. They will W. C. Fraser presided. Many leadreject the German demands for an ing Irishmen were seated on the

Killed When Train

Holdredge, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special of the State of Lands).—James H. Long, wealthy without a passport. Off Man Who Attacked Her farmer living southeast of this city. On her way home Saturday night, was instantly killed this morning numbers of aliens have been admitted Dr. A. O. Hinson, superintendent when his automobile was struck by when not entitled to enter. These of the Beatrice district of the Methods a fast Burlington train. He was also personed it is believed as a known to of the Beatrice district of the Methods. was attacked by a man who jumped a fast Burlington train. He was en- persons, it is believed, are known to odist conference, made the principal from a dark place along the walk route to town to meet his wife, who the Labor department through its address on "Growing a Man." Supt. at Twenty-second and Howard was expected to arrive from Omaha, inspectors of immigration. George A. Medsker of the Cook high at Twenty-second and Howard was expected to arrive from Omeha, inspectors of immigration.

George A. Medsker of the Cook high where she has been in a hospital assailant and screamed. After free
The wife was not on the train and will not be permitted to give even commended Rev. J. W. Henderson. ing herself she ran into a nearby neighbors hurried to Omaha to in- temporary liberty to any persons through whose efforts the banquet

view of the railroad track and wit- the State department decides. nesses are of the opinion that his car became stalled on the crossing, as it is on an embankment about 10 feet higher than the city street grade. Mr. Long was alone in the

The machine was hurled into a the Hollywood and Elysian Park ditch after breaking off a telegraph tops of street cars returning to the dittiesses reached him, the body hav-downtown districts from Hollywood ling been decapitated and thrown While the detective was

first time in the memory of the old- Man Dies Following Cold Contracted at Funeral Daniel Collins, 65, 917 South

Rain was falling in the downtown man for the Paxton-Vierling Iron section of the city while the snow works, died Saturday at St, Cathflurries were descending in the sub- erine's hospital, following an attack urbs. The snowstorm came from of pneumonia brought on by a cold the southeast, being reported from contracted while acting as pallbearer Long Beach, 20 miles away, before at the funeral for Col. P. C. Heafey

He has no surviving relatives in

Policeman Wounded

Highway Engineer Gets

Plattsmouth Eagles Plan

which meets here June 20-21. Thir-

ty Nebraska lodges will be repre-

sented. An entertainment commit-

tee has been appointed and promises

Of Irish Republic in U. S.

the delegates a pleasant session,

Walsh Is Legal Advisor

Damages for Auto Injury

TH' BOSS

SAYS TO HUSTLE

UP THAT STUFF

Passport Papers Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Lonsed Wire.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Loased Wire. Washington, Jan. 23.—Deportation of all aliens now in the United

Included in List.

STATE

DEPARTMENT

May Deport All

Aliens Without

Germany's total debt. Germany shall the great war, declared that Belgium pay five annual installments of deve would be given back her indectailed information on all persons dependenct, England declared that it dependences without First Father and Son

In this category is Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," States to avenge the acts of the English in Ireland. Some of the State department's tendance. The success of the event

legal authorities have advised that prompted the gathering to marke ar-Boland has made himself liable to rangments to organize a mother and prosecution under the espionage act daughter organization, for whom by reason of his utterance, but if they will serve a banquet in March Strikes Automobile on that account, it would be at the are: Rev. A. O. Hinson, D. D., Uniinstance of the Department of Just versity Place, Neb., honorary prestice. Boland never has officially been ident; E. E. Souders, president; J reported to the State department as H. Howarth, vice president; Wallace It has been ascertained that large McDermitt, treasurer.

arriving without passports, but must was held. The driver had an unobstructed hold such persons in custody until

Confidence Man Killed

By Kansas City Officer cial.)—LaVerne Walter was given a Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.—Er- judgment for \$450 against Mrs. Liz- the western plains to California in methods of endeavoring to influence nest Sinclair of Atlanta, Ca., was zie Peters for injuries received in an shot and killed by a detective after automobile accident, Mr. Walter the officer had arrested Sinclair and was working as an engineer on high-The sheriff now has warrants for sections of Los Angeles Saturady for two men charged with passing checks the first time in several years. The ished. Mr. Long was dead when as Harry Campbell and claimed to the accident occurred. He was unstanding the companion of the car was completely demol-the companion, who gave his name the accident occurred. He was unstanding the companion of the car was completely demol-the car was car was completely demol-the car was car was completely demol-the car was c his companion, who gave his name way construction near this city when able to work for 15 weeks and asked While the detective was calling \$4,000 damages.

for a patrol wagon, Sincleir ran-Campbell told police Sinclair was a confidence man who had been swindling people in dollar-matching

Bandits Fire at Man Who

Ran Away From Them On his way home Saturday Dan't Holden, 1720 A street, South Side, was stopped at Ninth and Hickory streets by two armed men and was ordered to hold up his hands.

wild. After he had reached a place of safety Holden called police headquarters and reported the attempted Maximum temperature in Los An-this country. Funeral services will robbery. The cyclone squad an-eles was 54 degrees; the minimum be in charge of the monument asso-swered the call, but made a futile tour of that vicinity.

Leaders Predict In Fight With Bandits, But Saves Big Payroll Passage of Kenyon **Packer Measure**

ne contact in Siberia there is friction and American naval officers were not greatly surprised by the clash which resulted in the killing of Lieure naval and Lieure not greatly surprised by the clash which resulted in the killing of Lieure naval and Lieure not greatly surprised by the clash which resulted in the killing of Lieure naval and Lieure naval officers were not greatly surprised by the clash which resulted in the killing of Lieure naval officers were not greatly surprised by the clash which resulted in the killing of Lieure naval officers were not long which resulted in the killing of Lieure naval officers were not long that and always paints herself as the white-plumed knight, clad in chival-read ambassador to Great Britain.

Italy: Count Sforza, foreign minister, and Marquis Della Porting the battles of ster of finance, and M. Van De Vyolvers, but he prevented them from the passing into history," said Mr. Watsolvers, but he prevented them from volvers, but he prevented them from the passing into history," said Mr. Watsolvers, but he prevented them from the passing into history," said Mr. Watsolvers, but he prevented them from the passing into history," said Mr. Watsolvers, but he prevented them from the passing into history," said Mr. Watsolvers, but he prevented them from the passing into history, and the passing into history in the passing into history, and the passing into history in the p stealing a payroll of \$5,500 of Henry O. Shepard & Co., which they were Strong.

More than 30 shots were ex-Washington, Jan. 23 .- The Kenchanged in the encounter. After Creagh had been shot down he con- drick-Kenyon packer bill, scheduled indebtedness by appropriations to tinued the battle from the pavement, to come to a vote in the sendte Mon- aid Europe to rebuild and reconstruct States without passports is being until watchman and policemen from fay, will carry by a margin of from its industry. "Remember what Lloyd George seriously considered by the State adjacent plants began to arrive and four to six votes, according to polls appeals of starving Europe, yet we the bandits fled, leaving their car, to be leaded.

even if the Irish people were unamited State department's Tuning on Ingnt.

nous for a republic they would not get it. The only thing Lloyd George

Cork, will cause the Department of by six automobile holdup men, who call is taken. The Sterling substipose further European loans, that our Thirteen years have passed. I am

The British say that for the person who comes into the United saloon of Patrick Hogan and stole saloon of Pa Brussels, in which they recommend Ireland have independence. But cretion is left with the Department to cash pay checks for workmen in industry and vesting the administration of the act in the federa! trade

> Banquet Held at Cook Meets With Success gained the support of a number of been given to this schedule. Only Coo. Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)— The first father and son banquet was held in this city with over 65 in atpassage of the bill in the senate.

> Officers elected for the association tossed into the legislative scrapheap Friday and Saturday will be devoted on March 4. It is regarded as ex- to schedule J, relating to flax, hemp, tremely doubtful whether such a jute and their manufactures. Henderson, secretary, and Wayne

Pioneer Resident Of Nebraska Dies

Thursday, were held here.

Mr. Wiles was born where the city tatives. of Indianapolis now stands, on Octo-ber 25, 1830. He drove cattle across more, has protested against such the years 1848-49, but failed to find legislators. the gold for which he sought.

childhood in Mills county, Ia., and members of the child welfare comin 1955 crossed the Missouri river mittees are being invited and and took up a homestead near which addresses are made in behalf Plattsmouth, on which his son. Luke, of the legislation desired by the com-aud family now reside. Mr. Wiles mission. The senate committee has served in the civil war and later was absolutely refused to attend these To Entertain Delegates incharge of volunteer forces in this Tuncheous Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Spe-| state recruited to guard against cial.) - Plattsmouth Eagles are mak- Indian uprisings, He was a represen- Commerce Commission Test ing claborate plans for the enter- tative to the last territorial legisla-

tainment of the state association, ture in Nebraska. Nine of his ten children survive. among them being T. F. Wiles of

The Weather

Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of much change in temperature. Walsh to Secretary of State Colby. ture.

Watson in Attack on New Tariff

Pennsylvania Member of the House Bitterly Opposed to Growing Sentiment for Reciprocal Duties.

Opposes Further Credit

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 23.-Representative Watson of Pennsylvania, a republican member of the house ways and means committee, took issue today with the growing sentiment for reciprocal tariffs. Mr. Watson, who is one of the old-time protectionists on the committee which is framing the new tariff law, declared that he did not agree with the view of those who favored such an adjustment of duties as will facilitate the payment of the debt owed the United States

by foreign nations. Mr. Watson made the flat assertion that he believed it would be cheaper to cancel the debt rather than to have it paid in goods which would be brought into this country in competition with the products of American industries;

Representative Watson's views are similar to those held by Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Take Contrary View.

A contrary view, however, is held Representative Longworth of Ohio and other republican members of the committee who, while favoring protection of American industries most in need of it, yet wish to encourage foreign trade through a system of reciprocal or barraining system of reciprocal or bargaining tariffs. They, believe that many industries, through the larger opportunities afforded in foreign markets, can get along without the same degree of protection which they have

desired in the past.
"A national debt of \$24,068,000,000, including \$9,580,000,000 loaned to our allies during the war, but not in-cluding \$4,226,000,000 advances exlended to them since the armistice. resents an economic question that emphasizes the necessity of high tariffs," said Representative Watson, "The cancellation of the United States loans to the European governments by maintaining a protective duly, would be a wiser financial plan than to invite the payment of them by a free trade policy."

"The old spirit of Americanism is passing into history," said Mr. Wat-sen. "We are drifting toward auother form of patriotism, which needs close analysis. There is a fanatic desire among some of our citizens to increase our staggering

"While we cannot be deaf to the must regard jealously out own at There is a strong prospect, how- tairs that despair and want may not ever, that the measure may be ma-dishearten our people. It is for congress to protect the American

Hearings This Week.

General tariff revision hearings will commission instead of the proposed be continued throughout the comlive stock commission, appeared to mg week before the house ways and be gaining favor and the vote on mean committee. Two more days this measure was admitted to be will be devoted to schedule G, relating to agricultural products and The advocates of the measure have provisons. Already two days have democrats who are said to be op- three days were on the program for posed to the bill at heart, but who agricultural products, but no one has feel bound by the San Francisco requested an opportunity to be heard platform to vote for it. The num- on Schedule H, which was set for ber of such senators is reported to Thesday, and consequently an extra be just large enough to insure the day has been allotted to the farm representatives. The significance of The passage of the bill by the the lack of interest in schedule H senate, however, probably will mark lies in the fact that it relates to the end of its progress. There is spirits, wines and other beverages. little likelihood that the house will On Wednesday and Thursday act on the measur at this session and schedule 1, relating to cotton and unless it does act the bill will be its manufactures, will be taken up

Petitions Deluge State Legislators

Lincoln, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Petitions from all parts of the state in-Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 23,—(Spe-spired by a few women interested in cial.)—Funeral services for Isaac the children's code commission pro-Wiles, pioneer Nebraskan, who died gram, especially the state censorship board feature, are flooding represen-

Another method being used is He returned to the home of his series of weekly luncheons to which

Case Up in Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 23.-A test case involving authority of the Interstate Commerce commission to supervise railway rates within a state s well as between states reached the supreme court from Wisconsin Counsel for the state railway commission filed an appeal from an in-junction granted the Chicago, Bur-Washington, Jan. 23.—The provi-sional Irish republic has selected Tuesday unsettled, rain in cast; not would restrain the state commission Nebraska-Probably rain Monday: lington & Quincy railroad, which from interfering with the filing of the war labor board, as its legal Iowa-Increasing cloudiness Mon- new tariff schedules, authorized by counsellor in the United States, ac- day; Tuesday unsettled, brobably the federal commission. Advancecording to a letter written by Mr. rain; not much change in tempera- ment of argument to expedite a final decision will be asked.