

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Griffin, Thomas Francis Senator _____
Represented Woodbury County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 19 Apr 1865 near Cresco, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place

Rose Hartnett 30 Apr 1891

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Elder

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Catholic

5. Sessions served 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th General Assembly 1913, 1915,
1917, 1919

6. Public Offices

A. Local City corporation council; Woodbury County attorney for 2 years
Sioux City attorney - 2 years

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 21 April 1933 Sioux City, Iowa; buried Mount Country Cemetery, Sioux
City, Iowa

8. Children James D.; Thomas J.

9. Names of parents Thomas and Rose Griffin

10. Education Educated in schools of Howard
County

11. Degrees Notre Dame University - Law degree

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He was a member of the law firm of Griffin, Griffin and Griffin - the father and the 2 sons.
- After graduating from law school he came to Sioux City, Iowa

DONALD IS EST AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Week with Roosevelt Methods to End Depression

Francis M. Stephenson
ated Press Staff Writer,
gton.—(P)—In a capital
with war against depression,
Roosevelt and Prime Min-
Donald, of Great Britain,
heads together Friday
find ways for better days.
fish prime minister, shortly
arrival, told newspaper men
pose to seek with the pres-
the other nations a solu-
he economic crisis.
hours before a confident
put a new stimulus into
onal leaders for the pend-
lation to give him control
etary situation and nego-
ements he has in mind for
in discussions.
take up with Prime Minis-
Don: over the weekend
for giving world trade
ilizing the fluctuating cur-
through reciprocal tariff
its and for a restoration of
standard on an internation-

Unanimous Promise Action

demand for power to reduce
content of the dollars as a
getting the new world cur-
sis, democratic leaders re-
with a promise of action.
he republicans, under the
p of Ogden Mills, the Hoover
of the treasury, struck out
ame time in their first bold
on the Roosevelt economic
assailing the money con-
sure as unconstitutional and
is.
ublican opposition augured
bate on Capitol hill, but the
tic majority was ready to in-
loutre to drive the bill
er the president nor Mr.
ald would go into details
taker with newspaper men
eir plans for world recovery,
mphasized by each, however,
ued on Page 2—Column 5.)

Charges against Six at Naha Dropped

Nebraska.—(P)—Formal dismiss-
citywide liquor conspiracy
s effected in federal district
ra Friday as directed recent-
s attorney general's office in
ton.
Source: Iowa Territorial
and State Legislators' Collection. Compiled
by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa.
by the Iowa Territorial
and State Legislators' Collection. Compiled
by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa.

Snow Causes \$20,000 Loss at Deadwood

Deadwood, S. D.—Special: Damage
estimated at between \$15,000 and
\$20,000 to the Consolidated Light and
Power company's power plants and
lines, and the crippling of telephone
communication resulted from the
most damaging snowstorm in Dead-
wood's history. The power and light
service was interrupted Thursday
intermittently, with service in the
city shut off entirely Friday morn-
ing. It is expected that light would
be had by Friday evening. News-
papers were printed in Lead as all
activity in Deadwood depending upon
electric power, was at a standstill.

The hydro plants of Homestake
Mining company on Spearfish creek
were out, but there was no ceasing
of operations at the mine, steam
plants furnishing power.

Everett Spurgeon, 30 years old, an
employee of the Consolidated plant,
was injured seriously when a pole
on which he was working broke off
and he fell. He will recover.

Loans to Irrigation Districts Are Favored

Washington.—(P)—Authority for
making loans to irrigation districts
for operation and maintenance costs
was written into the administration
farm bill Friday by the senate.

MUCH DEBATE ON FARM BILL

Test Vote on Curtailing Basic Conditions Planned

Washington.—(P)—Whirling sud-
denly back to the Roosevelt farm
relief program late in a day spent
in oratorical salvos on inflation, the
senate Friday set for its immediate
course a test vote on curtailing basic
conditions now specified in the bill.

Senator Conally (D., Tex.) entered
over objections from Senator Long
(D., La.), a motion to reconsider the
44 to 37 vote by which sugar cane
and sugar beets were written into
the measure.

A moment before, the senate had
agreed to vote by 1 p. m. Saturday
on the substitute for administration
mortgage relief plans offered by
Senator Frazier (D., N. D.), who
wants farm debts refinanced at 1½
per cent interest through a currency
and bond issue.

Administration forces, who op-
posed the addition of sugar cane
and sugar beets to the seven commodi-
ties approved by the agriculture com-
mittee, here first can order sug-
cane and sugar beets to the seven commodi-
ties approved by the agriculture com-
mittee, here first can order sug-

WELL KNOWN SIOUX CITY LAWYER DIES

Thomas F. Griffin Ex- pires After Linger- ing Sickness

One of Sioux City's most promi-
nent citizens, Thomas Francis Grif-
fin, 68 years old, died Friday evening
in a Sioux City hospital. He had been
a leading attorney here for 45 years.

During his residence in Sioux City,
Mr. Griffin served the city as city
corporation counsel, Woodbury coun-
ty as its county attorney and the
state as a member of the legislature



Thomas F. Griffin

for several years. He was a member
of the law firm of Griffin, Griffin &
Griffin.

Born April 19, 1865, on a farm in
Howard county, near Cresco, Ia., Mr.
Griffin was reared there and at-
tended the schools of that county.
In June, 1888, he completed his law
course at Notre Dame university and
came to Sioux City. Since then he
had engaged in the general practice
of law in northwestern Iowa.

Served in Legislature

In 1892 he was elected county at-
torney of Woodbury county and oc-
cupied that position for two years.
Popular suffrage made him a mem-
ber of the state legislature in 1912
and he served as a lawmaker until
1920. At that time he was chosen
city attorney for a two-year term.

Mr. Griffin was a son of Thomas
and Rosa Griffin, both of whom
were natives of Ireland. His parents
were brought to the United States
in their childhood and were married
in New York city. In the early 60s

(Continued on Page 2—Column 3.)

House Passes

Final Day Brings De- feat of Interim Committee

Des Moines.—(P)—The Forty-fifth
Iowa general assembly adjourned
sine die at 6:18 p. m. Friday, al-
though the legislative clocks regis-
tered 12 o'clock noon, Thursday.

Clocks were stopped Thursday at
11:40 a. m., when it was discovered
that the members would be unable to
complete the last minute rush by the
noon hour.

Many of the legislators had left for
their homes before final adjourn-
ment, Friday being spent in waiting
for the enrolling clerks to finish their
work. However, it was necessary that
some of the members remain because
bills must be signed by the presiding
officers in the presence of the house
and senate.

The final day of the session
brought the defeat of plans for the
creation of an interim committee to
study the tax revision legislation and
report its findings to the special ses-
sion in August. The senate and house
disagreement as to the size of the
proposed committee caused rejection
of the proposal.

Postpones Tax Revision

A conference committee report re-
commending a committee of 11 mem-
bers, four each from the senate and
house and three to be named by the
governor, was rejected by the upper
house Friday, 24 to 17. The house
had favored a committee of nine and
the senate's of 15.

Earlier in the session the assembly
had agreed to postpone consideration
of all tax revision legislation until
the special session when it is pro-
posed that it be taken up as the first
order of business.

Accomplishments of the Forty-fifth
session, as the members left for their
homes, included the passage of such
major measures as those dealing with
tax reduction and relief, prohibition
revision and the constitutional con-
vention on repeal, and bank, farm
mortgage and insurance moratoriums
and governmental reorganization.

Repealing 72 measures prepared by
an interim tax reduction committee,
the assembly passed about 48 of
these and rejected the remainder. It
was estimated that the savings made
possible by the passage of these and
other economy measures might
mount as high as \$25,000,000 a year.

Legalization of 3.2 per cent beer
was accomplished by the concerted
drive of the democratic members, aid-
ed by a number of republicans in
both houses. A bill passed earlier set
up the machinery for the constitu-
tional convention this summer on re-
peal of the eighteenth amendment.

Mortgage Relief Obtained
Relief from mortgage foreclosure
actions was extended in several ways,
virtually closing the courts against

carton, 5c

ICKENS
 (ling springs, 13 1/2c
 d... 16c
 lb... 15c
 12 1/2c

LAMB
 15c
 12 1/2c

d 22c
 SE, 25c
 LAMI, 23c
 ON, 15c

inch
 You'll love
RANZ
 rt Cheese
 delicious
 pkgs. 15c
\$1.29

SPICY CAKES
 ed with luscious
 ins and pecans—
 1c

COFFEE
 nd ground to order
 NTOS, 23c
 OS, 19c
 y . . . 22c

ial Sale
BERRIES
 RIES, 10c
 ERRIES, 12 1/2c
 RIES, 10c
 RIES, 14c

11 A. M.
 3c
 reg. pkg. 5 1/2c

TABLES
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 DES, 5c
 lb, 5c
 CE, 5c
 ech
 GR... 15c

the expected results of the government, having conceded the principle, will be forced to increase the dose.

Feeds Upon Itself

"If it does take and prices rise because of loss of confidence in the value of the country's currency then the government may well find, as did those of Germany and France, that inflation once started feeds upon itself and soon gets completely out of control.

"This bill may well constitute the first step on the road to ruin which the German people took under compulsion, but upon which it is proposed we now voluntarily embark.

"The third section would authorize the president in his discretion to fix the number of grains in the gold dollar, but at not less than 50 per cent of the present standard. This is unconstitutional. Section 8 of the constitution vests in the congress the 'power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin and fix the standard of weights and measures.'

"But aside from the constitutional feature it is unthinkable that there should be vested in any individual the arbitrary power to alter at will the value of money which so directly and vitally affects all human relationships, obligations, activities, rights and property."

**WELL KNOWN
 SIOUX CITY
 LAWYER DIES**

(Continued from Page One.)

they came to Iowa, settling in Howard county where Mr. Griffin's father engaged in farming.

On April 30, 1891, Mr. Griffin and Miss Rose Hartnett, daughter of Daniel Hartnett, a native of Massachusetts, were married in Sioux City. Their two sons, James A. and Thomas J. Griffin, were associated with their father in the law firm here.

Member of Bar Group

When the Knights of Columbus lodge was organized here Mr. Griffin was elected first deputy grand knight, but resigned shortly thereafter to assume the position of district deputy from 1904 to 1911 he served as district deputy on the lodge and during part of that time he was territorial deputy of South Dakota. He became state deputy of Iowa in 1911 and served two years. In 1919 he was made faithful navigator of the Sioux City assembly, fourth degree of Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Griffin was a charter member of the Elks lodge in Sioux City and an active and popular member of the Sioux City Bar association. He also was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the former Sioux City Yacht club.

Surviving besides the widow and the two sons are six grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Every and Miss Anna Griffin, of Novato,

- 7:30—Economic World.
 8:00—Ranny Weeks and Band.
 8:15—Zora Layman's Debonairs.
 8:30—Neighbors, Drama.
 9:00—R. A. Roitz's Orchestra.
 10:00—Frances Langford, Songs.
 10:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
 10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
 11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.
 11:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
- NBC-WJZ Network**
- P. M.
 1:30—Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
 1:45—The Sisters of the Skillet.
 2:00—Radio Troubadours.
 2:30—Wealth of Harmony.
 3:00—The Dance Masters.
 3:30—N. Y. U. Glee Club.
 4:00—Sherman Orchestra.
 4:30—Musical Moments, Dance.
 5:00—Black Beauty, Drama.
 5:30—Talk on Laws.
 5:45—Orphan Annie.
 6:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
 6:15—Octavia R. Cohen Story.
 6:30—Paul Victorine Orchestra.
 6:45—To Be Announced.
 7:00—Taxpayers League.
 7:15—Boston Symphony.
 7:30—Chorus and Orchestra.
 7:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku.
 10:00—The Buccaneers, Vocal.
 10:15—Cohen Story.
 10:30—Phantom Gypsy.
 11:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
 11:30—Robbins' Orchestra.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 23
 (By Associated Press)
 NB-WEAF Network**

- A. M.
 8:00—Balladeers Male Chorus.
 8:30—Sparklets Woodwinds.
 8:45—Jay Alden Edkins, Basso.
 9:00—Sketch of the Southland.
 9:30—Italy Music Impressions.
 10:00—The Radio Rubes Songs.
 10:15—Major Bowes.
 11:15—Edward Tomlinson, Talk.
 11:30—Cleveland "Pop" Concert.
- P. M.
 12:30—Moonshine-Honeysuckle.
 1:00—Doern's Saxophones.
 1:15—Pilgrims Chorus.
 1:30—Joe Green Marimba Band.
 2:00—Wayne King Orchestra.
 2:30—Dr. S. P. Cadman.
 3:00—Music Well-Spring.
 3:15—Johnny and Vee.
 3:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir.
 4:15—Sheffter & Gould, Planos.
 4:30—Annual Garden Party.
 5:00—Catholic Program.
 5:30—American Schools.
 6:00—Jimmy Melton's Program.
 6:15—To Be Announced.
 7:00—Eddie Cantor.
 8:00—Merry Go Round.
 8:30—Familiar Music.
 9:00—Current Government.
 9:15—Highlights and Shadows.
 9:45—At Seth Parker's.
 10:15—The Don Hall Trio.
 10:30—Orchestral Gems.
 11:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
 11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ Network

- A. M.
 8:00—The NBC Children's Hour.
 9:00—Mexican Marimba Band.
 9:30—Fiddlers Three and Piano.
 10:00—Concert Organ Recital.
 10:15—Morning Musicals, Vocal.
 11:00—Baby Rose Marie.
 11:15—Radio City Concert.
- P. M.
 12:15—Malcolm La Prade.
 12:30—The Samovar Serenade.
 1:00—The Mystery Tenor.
 1:15—International Radio Forum.
 1:30—The Chronicle.
 2:00—Goldman Band concert.
 3:00—Dick Darling's Adventures.
 3:15—Symphonette and Vocal.
 3:30—Youth Conference.
 4:00—National Vespers.
 4:30—Pages of Romance.
 5:00—Women's Vocal Octet.
 5:30—Brahms Series concert.
 5:45—Dick Darling.
 6:00—The Harmonica Rascals.
 6:30—History Moments.
 7:00—Land of the Good Songs.
 8:00—Warden Lawes, Drama.
 8:30—Walter Winchell, Talk.
 8:45—Pickens Sisters, Harmony.
 9:00—Phil Dewey's Songs Program.
 9:15—Lopez and the Docs.
 9:45—Drango Lantern, Mystery.
 10:15—Walter Winchell.
 10:30—concert Organ Recital.
 11:00—Dance Nocturne.
 11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

means of these measures the government will be given control of state finances and a uniform system of auditing will be established.

Many other measures were approved from among the more than 1,100 bills introduced. Repeal of the five-day marriage law and of the mandatory secondary road law were among the actions which held wide public attention.

1,130 Bills Introduced

As the presiding officers finished signing the last bills, the clocks were started and the outer doors opened so that the president of the senate and the speaker of the house were in full view of each other. As the clocks neared the hour of 12, the members and committee clerks lined the center aisles and on the dot of the hour the gavels of both presiding officers fell simultaneously and the session had been concluded.

Since the legislature convened January 9 a total of 1,130 bills were introduced, the index clerk reported. Of this total, 611 originated in the house and 519 in the senate. Figures on the total measures passed by both houses had not been completed.

For the first time the democrats controlled the house while in the senate there was an even break between the two parties, each with 25 members. Should Senator Cooney, of Dubuque, democrat, resign before the special session in August because of his appointment to the board of parole, the republicans will have a margin of one. A special election naming a democrat would retain the even balance of power.

Legislative history further was made in that the general assembly was adjourned by presiding officers from the same county. Both Lieut. Gov. Kraschel, president of the senate, and Speaker Miller hail from Shelby county.

**MACDONALD IS
 GUEST AT THE
 WHITE HOUSE**

(Continued from Page One.)

that friendliness prevailed in the common purpose for a revival of the world's conditions.

The British leader swept aside comment on the action of the United States in going off the gold standard this week with the assertion that no enmity was in his heart.

No Ulterior Purpose

So, too, was there an evident desire on the part of this government to make it clear to the foreign emissaries coming for the Roosevelt parleys that no ulterior purpose for advantage in the negotiations was behind the gold standard move that depreciated the dollar in foreign exchange.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt went into the first of his economic talks with the statesmen of the world Friday night in a position to deal

won't affect the "It brings into the world's condition a relief to your president's troubles. "If the world difficulties it national co-operation asked me to son together an Good

"Gracious no good natured porters asked at the American At the station prime minister an informality usage. There w of marines, no At the foot Donald climbs Sir Ronald Lib sador, stood S state departme retary, Louis I of other functi department an Their high l matched those men but the k as the secreta clasped hands Donald.

Execute As they wal tomobiles, the his arm in sm the greeting After the greeting unde the White Ho faced the cor In answer the subject

rent agriculture and in the hands of the gov- expected to sign it Sat- mit transfer of the work

nor also signed a legis- tion asking congress for nt requiring that grain a surplus farm crops be gasoline. He submitted on. her bills signed by the ere: The Ratcliff house it small towns to sell tax eal estate without a vote le; the Smallwood house g that no street improve- ts may be created in first between 5,000 and 25,000 unless it constitutes in bject, one or more adjoin- us or extended thorough- ne Srb senate bill to bar suits more than two a cause of action origin-

INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Truman Mercantile Building Burns in 5,000 Blaze

Minn.—(P)—Ten persons d and burned as a \$25,000 accompanying explosions the Truman Mercantile ilding and threatened the s business district early

strong, a fireman, was ondition after being over- noko, but improved later. nton suffered a leg frac- Dr. D. J. McCartan was by glass.

s injured were Theodore Fred Schofield, George William White, cut and J. Dallman, burned on head; and Arthur Hinton Morgan, overcome by ton owned the store. Ex- nch blew out the front f the building were re- or most of the injuries. tments from Fairmont, d Lewisville quelled the r a hour flight. the s was not deter-

Telephone 5-8951

ADS, Inc.)

KIDNAPERS FREE YOUTH

Father of Chicago Lad Says Not a Cent Handed Over

Chicago.—(P)—Jerome Factor wrote the climax to his sensational kidnap- ing by appearing safely at his home Friday.

Swift sequel to the case was pre- dicted by his father, John, in the ap- prehension of the conspirators who kept the 19-year-old university stu- dent prisoner for eight days.

About eight men were involved in the abduction, Factor said, none of them men who had achieved much notoriety in the underworld.

When Jerome arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Marcus, early Friday morning, he had an eight days' growth of beard and \$14.95 in his pocket.

When seized the night of April 12 he carried \$15 with him. The differ- ence represented taxi fare from the point of his release to his home and, the elder Factor emphatically de- clared, that was the sole expense of his return.

He repeated his denial that the \$100,000 ransom demanded—or any part of it—had been paid.

ROOSEVELT PLAN OF INFLATION IS DENOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

day accepted his assurance to this effect. Nevertheless, democrats were ready to clamp the stringent cloture rule upon the opposition, should the debate become unduly protracted.

Late Friday President Roosevelt's wish for prompt enactment was em- phasized, as well as his desire that the pending farm bill be passed in addition, although the purpose of the latter may be partially attained by inflationary means. The chief execu- tive, it was learned, fears that farm- ers might lose the benefit of higher price levels unless power is given the administration to check surplus pro- duction.

MacDonald Arrives

His anxiety for speedy congress- ional approval is prompted by the fact his conversations with foreign statesmen began Friday night with the arrival of Great Britain's prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and the inflation amendment gives him powers useful in obtaining interna- tional agreements to stabilize cur- rencies and promote trade revival. the republican statement said:

Cal. A brother, Mgr. James A. Grif- fin, who at one time was vicar gen- eral of the Sioux City diocese, died two years ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Griffin will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Blessed Sacrament Cath- olic church. Rev. Leo Berger will of- ficiate and burial will be in Calvary cemetery under the direction of Larkin's funeral home. Mr. Griffin lived at 3509 Jackson street.

Founder of Retail Lumber Dealers' Association Dies

Chicago.—(P)—John Lewis Lane, founder and first secretary of the Southwestern Retail Lumber Deal- ers association, died Friday at the age of 73. Funeral services will be held Saturday in his home at sub- urban Glencoe and burial at Burling- ton, Ia.

Keep Your Radio Dials Set For KSCJ

KSCJ SCHEDULE	
Daily	7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sunday	8 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Silent	7 to 8 p. m. daily, except Sundays and Fridays.

Saturday, April 22

A. M.	
7:30	—(CBS)—Estimated Receipts.
7:45	—(CBS)—News
8:00	—(CBS)—Elder Michaux and Con- gregation.
8:30	—(CBS)—The Merry-makers.
8:45	—(CBS)—Opening Hog Trade.
8:48	—(CBS)—Little Jack Little.
9:00	—(CBS)—In the Luxembourg Gar- dens.
9:30	—(CBS)—The Captivators.
10:00	—(CBS)—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
10:30	—(CBS)—Riverside Junior Orchestra, Jack Suffield, Director.
10:45	—(CBS)—Midwestern Live Stock Trade.
10:50	—(CBS)—Concert Miniatures.
11:00	—(CBS)—Harold Knight Orchestra.
11:30	—(CBS)—Buddy Harrod Orchestra.
12:00	—(CBS)—News.
12:15	—(CBS)—George Hall Orchestra.
12:30	—(CBS)—Alfred E. Smith.
1:00	—(CBS)—Ramsay MacDonald.
1:30	—(CBS)—Savitt String Quartet.
2:00	—(CBS)—The Round Towners.
2:15	—(CBS)—Italian Idyll.
2:30	—(CBS)—Hal Thompson Orchestra.
3:00	—(CBS)—Sigurd the Viking.
3:15	—(CBS)—Tony Wons.
3:30	—(CBS)—Dick Mansfield Orchestra.
4:00	—(CBS)—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
4:30	—(CBS)—Between the Bookends.
4:45	—(CBS)—News.
5:00	—(CBS)—America's Grub Street.
5:15	—(CBS)—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
5:30	—(CBS)—Health Program of the "Y." R. J. Aben.
5:45	—(CBS)—Orzle Nelson Orchestra.
6:00	—(CBS)—Helene Walker's Bookend.
6:15	—(CBS)—Charles Barnet Orchestra.
6:30	—(CBS)—Talk by Miss Frances Perkins, Financial Independence.
6:45	—(CBS)—Street Singers.
8:00	—(CBS)—Dr. E. N. Tompkins.
8:15	—(CBS)—Bonwell Sister.

ANDREW MAY GET BIG JOB

Iowa Banking Official in Line for Place on R. F. C.

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Authori- tative opinions were current here Friday that L. A. Andrew, Iowa su- perintendent of banking, will be asked to succeed Gardner Cowles,



L. A. Andrew

Des Moines publisher, as a member of the Reconstruction Finance cor- poration.

Telegrams urging the appointment of Andrew were received here by Iowa congressmen from prominent Iowans.

Mr. Andrew, Iowa superintendent of banking the past eight years, will be succeeded July 1 by Deputy Su- perintendent D. W. Bates.

Mr. Andrew, regarded as a national authority on state banks, is president of the state bank division of the American Bankers association. Last year he was president of the Na- tional Association of State Superin- tendents of Banking. He has served seven years on the executive com- mittee of the American Bankers as- sociation.

Iowa congressmen Friday also re- ported favorable sentiment for ap- pointment of William D. Jamieson, formerly of Shenandoah, to be com- missioner of patents. Such an ap- pointment would be contingent to sanction of the Iowa democratic or- ganization.

IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY OUIITS

more eas the world

He now he has a free hand can mon-

Great I nations l the war d to consid ing to p economic of that a

Before- veit will following:

Return standard interest money:

A mul powers t of the m

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