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Little Chance for Irish Legislation This Session of Parliament.

CALENDAR ALREADY OVERLOADED

Government Has Long Program of

English Measures. UNIVERSITY BILL IS PROBABLE 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Indications that This Measure May Get Through.

IRISH SPORT IS THREATENED

Breaking Up Large Estates Into Small Holdings Destroy Many of the Large Game Preserves.

DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Now that Parliament has reassembled and the Irish party je once more reunited, speculation is rife as to what Ireland will gain in the way of legislation this session. The opinion of those who are best informed is that a bill to establish and endow a Catholic university in Ireland' will be passed and that this bill will be all that Ireland can hope for. A strenuous effort will be made by the reunited party to induce the government to bring in a really satisfactory home rule measure, but no one seriously thinks that it will be successful. The government has already burdened itself with a long program of legislation to satisfy its English supporters and it will have no time this session to devote to a measure which would arouse so much controversy as a home rule bill and which would undoubtedly be thrown out by the House of Lords. thus necessitating an appeal to the country at a time when the government is ill prepared for a general election.

It is an open secret that the influence of the hierarchy was the paramount one in bringing about the reunion of Messrs. William O'Brien and Timothy Healy with the party. Both are devoted sons of the church and their influence and experience will be of great use in assisting in the framing and conduct through Parliament of the university bill.

Ireland's Sport Threatened. One offect of the land purchase act which is now beginning to be felt is the threatened ruin of Ireland as a country for sport, and this is really rather a serious matter. The preservation of game and the establishments kept up by the wealthy visitors who came for the shooting and hunting gave employment to a large number estates were broken up and divided among Helena, Mont. the tenant farmers no arrangements were Mr. Bryan takes a hand in settlement

cial agreement retained them. The result Ashton to Omaha to make peace. has been that the game has not been preserved and that its wholesale destruction shooting districts the farmers who matter of loss to carload shipments. have acquired the sporting rights of their holdings are seriously discussing co-operative effort for the protection of the game probable that some plan will be worked honor to Omaha. out by which the farmers of a district will

All the joy has not gone out of country life in Ireland, as was proved by part of the proceedings at a recent meeting of the Donegal county council. An application came before the council for the reconstruction of the bridge connecting Cruit island with the nfamiliand. As the bridge was only built in 1895 and was a substantial wooden structure there were naturally inquiries why it needed rebuilding and it was explained that recently there was a foot ball match on the island and after the game the lads and lasses assembled on the bridge for a dance. They danced so vigorously that the bridge collapsed and MORSE RETURNS TO NEW YORK was swept away, while a number of the dancers had to awim for their lives. Fortunately, no one was any the worse for the ducking, but since then the eightyfive families who live on the Island have had to carry on their traffic with the

Islanders of Bunbeg.

At the same meeting the council again This complete change in Mr. Morse's plans discussed the case of the islanders of Bun- was caused by the receipt of a cablegram beg, who refuse to pay any taxes and from New York. Mr. Morse arrived here who some time ago marooned the tax col- this morning on the Campania. The meslector when he visited one of the islands sage changing his plan was received at to try and collect the taxes due. The col- Queenstown or by wireless between Queenslector reported that since then he had town and Liverpool, and when he landed been unable to get a boat to take him to here today he informed a correspondent the islands at all and that when he ap- of the Associated Press that he was going plied to the police for aid they tried for to return this afternoon instead of proa week to get a boat, but without suc- ceeding to the continent. cess. The most serious feedure of the Mr. Morse lingered in his cabin aboard situation is that the inhabitants of the the Campania and was the last of the other islands on the Donegal coast have saloon passengers to step ashore. been encouraged by the success of the face bere distinct traces of worry when he Bunbeg islanders and have determined to finally appeared at the gangway, down stop paying taxes. The county council which he hurried. It was evident that he talked for an hour and then decided that was anxious to escape interview and be there was nothing it could do in the mat- hastened in the direction of the baggage

Only fifteen persons were killed and movements, Mr. Morse showed a decided forty-eight injured on the Irish rallways disinclination to talk of his affairs or in the last quarter of 1907. Three of the plans. He did say, however, that he had killed and two of the injured were pas- received a cablegram from New York sengers, five of the killed and forty-one which decided him to return home imof the injured were railway servants and mediately on board the Etruria. It had the rest were classified as "other persons." been his intention to proceed to the conwhich probably means that they were treepassers on the lines.

Right to Fish for Ecls.

An interesting lawsuit which is now Berg tried in Dublin involves the right of rishing for cels in Lough Neagh, which is the largest body of fresh water his prospects of getting out of his rein the United Kingdom. The value of the right will be understood when it is stated that quite frequently \$10,000 worth f ecis are taken in a single night. The colders of a grant from Lord Shaftes- President Judson of Chicago Unioury are trying to establish the exclusive right to the fishery and to exclude the local fishermen, who in turn claim that King James I established a "free and mmon right of piscary in and upon Pratt Judson of the University of Chi-Lough Neagh" and that this right has cago in an address to the Men's olub of been exercised ever since. They also the Fourth Presbyterian church last night, claim that the lough is a free and common inland sea and that no one can ea-

tabiish any exclusive right to its use. When our minds stop growing we are old, It is not generally known that Lough but until they do we are young, and white Neagh possesses the dignity of a hered- hairs are merely an accident." itary lord high admiral. The honor is an appanage of the marquis of Donegal, and the present hereditary naval genius tematic accumulation of knowledge of the who is entitled to command the defences routes of daily life. of Lough Neagh against any foreign for is just a years old. Other Irish heredinaval commanders are Lord Talbot of Malahide, who is "hereditary lord admiral of Malahide and all the seas ad-

HOME RULE NOW SUMMARY OF THE BEE FLEET AGAIN AT SEA

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Sunday, February 9, 1908.

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THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Si-ocal snows. Monday fair. FORECAST FOR IOWA-Sunday par . Ichudy, probably local snows. Monday fair. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC.

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NEBRASKA.

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Judge Woolworth being the maximum.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

room. Interrogated regarding his future

tinent to look after certain business mat-

the urgency of the cable had caused the

Mr. Morse declined to discuss in any

versity Declares White Hairs

to Be Only Incidental.

Frank Gould Commits Suicide.

reversal of his plans.

ported difficulties.

ters which demanded his attention, but

-Baltic.

Creighton executors, fee of \$45,000.

State Railroad commission busy col-

Postal department reports unfavor-

American Battleships Leave Punta 1908 ~ TEBRUARY~ 1908 Arenas After Midnight. SUN MON THE WED THE FRI SAT

HALF WAY THROUGH STRAITS

Scenery Along the Waterway is 9 10 11 12 18 14 15 and Grand. TAKE INSIDE COURSE

Off Capital of Chile.

NEXT STOP WILL BE AT CALLAO Most Difficult Portion of Stratts to Be Navigated, After Which the Voyage is Without Difficulties.

PUNTA ARENAS, Strait of Magellan, Feb. 8, 2 a. m .- The American battleships, accompanied by the torpedo boat flotilla, cleared from the harbor at 1 o'clock this morning on their way through the western half of the strait to the Pacific coast of South America.

Through the dangerous channels of the western portion of Magellan strait, naviably on, bill for creation of a new postal gating with extreme caution until Cape Pillares, the westernmost point of the southern side of the strait, has been left I, Page 1 well behind and the waters of the broad Big program of British ministry for Pacific fairly entered, the American battlelegislation for Englishmen makes it seem improbable that any Irish meas- ship fleet and torpedo boat destroyer floures except the university bill will re- tilla now continue their remarkable cruise. I, Page 1 From Punta Arenas their course lies south-American battleship fleet left Punta ward to Cape Froward, the southernmost point on the mainland of South America. Arems for Callao, Peru, early Saturday I, Page 1 From Cape Froward the strait turns and extends 150 miles in a northwesterly direction. After Cape Pilares has been cleared ecting information to be used in the the battleships' prows will be turned northward and a course laid along the Chilean hearing over a distance tariff. Governor Sheldon determined to break coast to a point off Valparaiso and thence

up the use of "dope" in the penitentiary, to Calleo. I, Page 3 Destroyers Take Inside Course. Lieutenant Cone's flotilla of torpedo boat County Judge Leslie allows W. D. destroyers will part company with the bat-McHugh, as attorney for the Count tleships when Smyth channel, thirty miles from the western end of Magellan strait, I, Page 4 is reached and proceed northward through Fees in the Count Creighton estate this channel. They will follow an inside ase suggest large ones paid to Omaha route that will keep the little vessels well lawyers in the past, \$100,000 to late protected from heavy weather and also will shorten their voyage to Talcahuano, I, Page 4 their next stopping place, 2,130 knots from Senator Charles L. Saunders receives Punta Arenas.

a flattering proposal of marriage from a | Following closely along the rocky coast charming widow of Minneapolis and of Chile, the battleships in a week's time II, Page 1 will find themselves off Valparaiso. Here Diamond brooch lost a year ago by they will run close into the city and each of people and brought a great deal of Mrs. Russell Harrison turns up in store will fire a national salute of twenty-one money into the country. When the large of friend and usher of her marriage at guns, after which they will continue their I, Page 5 voyage to Callao, Peru.

That portion of Magellan strait through made for the sporting rights, except in a of factional war among local democrats which the fleet is now passing is one of few instances where the landlords, by spe- and sends W. H. Thompson and Senator the most wildly picturesque waterways in the world and American sallors will wit-I, Page 1 ness scenery which is excessively grand, strait on both sides.

I, Page 4 Scenery Wild and Grand. Kansas City puts out an advertisement seeking to prove it is the center of the descend nearly to the sea in some places and the suppression of poaching, and it is universe, but incidentally gives the and frequently crown precipices in others. posed to reduce the capital stock from \$17,-I, Page 8 The currents are powerful and swift and 650,000 to \$17,184,000. Mr. Strauss alleges that Willis Curl, negro arrested by Omaha the depth of the water is one of its re- the adoption of the plan would place the combine to employ gamekeepers and to let police for burgiaries and assault of markable features, in some places about property in the hands of the preferred reasons. the sporting rights of their holdings during young woman, is identified as ex-convict. I, Page 8 at rest. Pouring through mountain ranges, cumulated dividends. Timely talk among the real estate men they are sudden, powerful, uncertain and II, Page 1 unusually freighted with squalls of snow JOHN HALL DECLARED GUILTY and rain. The gloom of the place is ever II, Page 7

> scenery. II, Page 7 When Cape Pilares has been passed the vessels will be practically out of the strait. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. The only other land remaining in their consist of four rocky inlets and some de-

CARSON DENIES "WHITEWASH" Banker Changes Plans Completely and Will Face Business Former Attorney General of Penn-Troubles at Home. sylvania Says He Knows Nothing of Matter. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8 .- C. W. Morse of

New York will leave here this afternoon PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Hampton L. for New York on the steamer Etruria. Carson, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, whose name along with that of Governor Pennypacker, was yesterday brought into the state capitol conspiracy now on trial at Harrisburg, today made onnected with any alleged "whitewash" of persons accused of having committed frauds in the building or furnishing of the capitol.

Four months ago Mr. Carson, while atorney general, was directed by Governor Pennypacker to investigate the charges o fraud. During the inquiry he received written statements from all the men ac cused, denying the charges of irregularities During the cross-examination yesterday Stanford B. Lewis, assistant to Joseph M. Huston, architect of the capitol, testified General Snyder and Lewis were present. Lewis said the latter was so framed that it would dovetail into the replies of other state officials to the attorney general. Former Governor Pennypacker declines to

AERONAUTS GROWING JEALOUS way the status of his financial affairs or Clubs in Keen Competition for Honor of Representing United States in Air.

MINDS KEEP PEOPLE YOUNG NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Aeronauts all over he country are facing a merry war which ias its origin in an invitation sent by the Chicago Aero club to a number of clubs throughout the country asking that delegates be sent to Chicago, February 2 CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- "What keeps us for the purpose of forming a national oryoung is our minds," said President Harry ganization of aero clubs. The Aero Club of America, with headquarters in New York, was the first aero club organized in America, and the members believe the "To keep our minds young and fresh and Chicago mlub is attempting to take away vigorous we must keep them growing. tion of America. This fact is strengthened | ficials. by th fact that this club has received no invitation to take part in the Chicago He urged the great advantages of devotmeeting. The St. Louis club, organized ing a little time to the intelligent and praat the time of the international races last Michigan Publications Porced year has also been left out. The object of scuring the lead among the clubs in Amer ica is membership in the Internationa MOLINE. III. Feb. 8.—Frank Gould. Aeronautic federation, which admits but one club from a country, the club which icle and News today gave notice to their president of the board of trustees of the Western Hospital for the Insane at Water-town, committed suicide today by shooting. New York club will be held Monday, at which time the matter will be considered.

MUSKEGAN, Mich., Feb. 8.—The Chronicle and News today gave notice to their subscribers of an increase in price from New York club will be held Monday, at which time the matter will be considered.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE ROASTED

Chairman Jenkins Speaks of Sentiment and Its Effect Before Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The feature of the hearing of the anti-saloon representa tives before the house judiciary committee was the speech of Judge John Jenkins. hairman of the committee, to Rev. S. E. Nicholson, who spoke for the American Anti-Saloon league. Mr. Nicholson had It Begins with Reception of Special urged the adoption of the Littlefield, or some similar bill, prohibiting this progress of liquer into prohibition territory. He said men full of sentiment would appear there and urgs the committee to report a bill and congressly to pass a law to be tested quadrons to Fire Salute When before the supreme court.

"Your argument," said Mr. Jenkins, "is to put it up to the supreme court. We are not here to report bills that appear to us to be unconstitutional. It is our duty to prevent, if possible, the passage of laws that are unconstitutional. I do not think that we should listen to you sentimental gentlemen when you try to overpersuade us. We are trying to save this government and do not want to be continually reporting our bills for the sake of Christian ity or anything else that will be turned down by the courts. I have been in prohibition territory and seen how the laws were evaded. There I saw the men with a prayer book in one and a knife for an enemy in the other."

Mr. Nicholson explained that it was not his intention to ask the committee to do anything wrong. Mr. Jenkins said that politics had nothing to do with the work of the judiciary ganza dynasty. Seven hours elapsed from

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8 .- Cardinal blished today, sald:

fect in a large community, and the best by the British warships in the harbor, an means, therefore, to promote temperance nounced that the last rites were over. is to limit the number of saloons by high license.

gest local option as a means for the there is a general feeling of relief tonight repression of intemperance, if in the that all passed well, in view of the posale should be entirely eliminated. "Laws like prohibition that are certain to be violated had best not be made, for incessant violation draws down upon streets. While evidence of deep and popular them disrespect."

PLAN TO REDUCE CAPITAL

Injunction Proceedings Begun to Restrain Financial Plan of Foundries Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-In consequence of in Injunction requiring the American Steel Foundries' company to show cause why effect the proposed refinancing plan, the the ordeal was finished. The duke of Conspecial meeting of the stockholders of that naught, Prince Eitel Frederick and Incorporation called today in Jersey City has fante Fernando; in addition to verbal conbeen adjourned until March 14.

The American Steel Foundries' company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. After the adjournment of the meeting today there was informal talk before Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steet corporation, and David Strauss, on whose motion the injunction was issued. Judge must reduce their str before they can pay dividends, which, he The shores mostly are steep and glaciers said, can only be paid from the surplus-Under the reorganization plan it is pro-

present, accentuating the majesty of its Jury in Oregon Fencing Case Decides Against Former District Attorney.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.-The jury in path will be the Evangelists, twenty-three the case of former District Attorney John in the mourning garb of English widows, miles northwest of Cape Pilares. They H. Hall today entered a verdict of guilty, their black cloaks covered by a long veil tached rocks, named thus by the early Butte Creek Land, Live Stock and Lumber Spanish navigators. After rounding the company to maintain an illegal fence which of the palace. Evangelists, the ships will have a clear enclosed 20,000 acres of public land in track northward to Valparaise and Callae. Wheeler county. The trial has been in tades palace at exactly half past II on its progress since January 13, and has been march of over three and a half miles to and ten minutes after receiving the in- tached to the royal pantheon where the structions of Judge Hunt last night, the bodies of King Carlos and the crown jury arrived at a decision and at 10:30 prince finally were laid to rest. o'clock this morning a sealed verdict was returned

not exceeding \$19,000 or by imprisonof appeal and was granted till May 1 emphatic denial that he was in any way in which to prepare a bill of exceptions, pending which sentence was suspended, Eleven other persons are to be tried on charges similar to those on which Hall was convicted.

ROBBERS ATTACK TRAINMEN Masked Men Secure Booty from Crew of Alton Train and Are Thrown Off.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Two masked and armed men boarded a through freight in effect that Huston's reply to the at- train on the Chicago and Alton railroad in torney general was practically framed at the outskirts of Chicago early today, robbed foreign kings and rulers that were being a conference at which Governor Penny- the brakeman, conductor and a stockman, packer, Attorney General Carson, Auditor and made their escape. The robbers started to climb over the car roofs toward the engine, but were attacked by their victims. Norway. In the struggle one of the robbers fell from

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-A man who gave was arrested in this city today in connecthat company and \$3,000 last July. Lycett the palace. was about to start for Florida when ar-

CORTELYOU VISITS NEW YORK Secretary of Treasury Spends Time with Collector Fowler of

Customs Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who came to New York from Washington last night, spent some time at the customs house today, There he held an extended conference with the fourth rode the ministers of the United from it its prestige as the parent organiza- Collector Fowler and other customs of States, Brazil and Russia and the papal

PENNY PAPERS RAISE PRICE

Take Action by High Cost of Paper.

icle and News today gave notice to their shuttered. New York club will be held Monday, at 1 cent per copy to 2 cents, giving as a

KING LAID TO

Bodies of Monarch and Crown Prince Placed in Portuguese Pantheon.

SERVICE OCCUPIES SEVEN HOURS

Missions at Palace.

MANUEL NOT IN PROCESSION

Boy King and His Mother Do Not Go to the Church.

ELABORATE CATHOLIC CEREMONY

Route of Procession Heavily Guarded by Troops-No Manifestations of Enmity by the Populace.

LISBON, Feb. 8.-With the church bells tolling continually, the bodies of the murdered king and crown prince, in two golden of Omaha. charlots, shrouded in black velvet and drawn by eight hooded horses, were escorted by a glittering funeral pageant today across Lisbon to the Portuguese Pantheon, and laid at rest beside their ancestors of the Brathe time the foreign princes and the special ambassadors of all the powers gathered at salvos of twenty-one guns and three volleys "I am persuaded that it is practically of musketry, reverberating over the ternpossible to put prohibition into ef- raced and sun bathed hills and answered

Not a single untoward incident marred the last act of Portugal's tragedy. The "In the country places I would sug- vague forebodings proved baseless and udgment of the majority of voters the litical turmoil. The great outpouring of people along the line of procession was noteworthy. They packed the pavements, crowded the windows and choked the side sorrow seemd to be absent, many stood STRANGE FUNERAL OF HARGIS with uncovered heads and nowhere was ac tual disrespect witnessed.

It was a grief-stricken palace; hearts were turned in pity and strong men were shaken at the scene in the private apart ments where the special embassies were received. Neither Queen Amelle nor the Dowager Queen Maria Pla were to be seen, but King Manuel carried himself as bravely as he might, though deathly pale and on t should not be restrained from putting in the verge of a complete breakdown when dolence, presented personal letters from their sovereigns to the king, who was greatly touched at these messages. Tears several times overflowed.

is explained, absolved King Manuel from conforming with the tradition of walking beside the dead to the grave. His absence and the absence of Queen Amelie and the dowager queen has caused universal comment, being generally attributed to other

King Takes Leave of Bead.

While the cortege was being organized he members of the royal family took their last view of their dead at the palace. Prayers were said in the royal chapel by the priests and then the two coffins were carried out, the king, the two queens and the Duke of Oporto marching behind. Manuel was clad in the uniform of a midshipman. The two queens, who were robed Hall was indicted for conspiracy with the carried, as did the king, tall lighted candles. They left the coffins at the portals

The funeral procession left the Necess bitterly fought on both sides. Three hours the Church of San Vicente, which is at-

Yielding to earnest solicitations, King Manuel did not take part in the proces-The offense is punishable by a fine sion. He and his mother, Queen Amelie, and the mother of the late king. Queen ment not exceeding two years. Judge Maria Pia, were present at the services Webster, counsel for Hall, was allowed in the mortuary chapel and followed the sixty-one days in which to file notice coffins to the door the chapel, whence they returned to the palace. During the morning King Manuel received the missions sent to Lisbon by sovereigns and chiefs of state of foreign countries. Neither queen was present at this function.

The funeral cortege arrived at the Church of San Vicente at 2 o'clock. It traversed the scene of the tragedy in the Prada do Commerce in absolute quiet.

In contrast to the sombre occasion the day commenced with glorious weather, the sun shinging brilliantly and the air filled with the slow pealing of church bells. Messengers were seen passing through the streets bearing wreaths and floral pieces Some of these were remembrances from sent to the palace. The golden letters on two such offerings showed that they were from the emperor of Russia and king of

Clarions sounded down the principal ave the moving train and the other leaped after nue, announcing the approach of the regiments which later followed the funeral procession. Then from afar came the funthe name of James Lycett, but who was fare of bugles, summoning the cavalry, identified as Murphy, a former conductor which developed rapidly to guard the rout in the Boston Elevated Railroad company, of the cortege. In addition to these prop arations the streets were filled with swiftly tion with the larceny of a strong box of moving vehicles conveying dignitaries to Diplomats in Gilded Carriages.

Apart from the hearses themselves, which were covered with heavy draperies and trappings of black velvet bordered with fringes of gold, the feature of the cortege that attracted the most attention were the milded state coaches of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, which were reserved for the use of the foreign were filled with court functionaries. In nuncio The fifth was occupied by Coun

held the royal princes of Germany, Spain, Great Britain and Italy. As the procession advanced through the guarded streets the crowd became denser. All stores and business establishments along the route were closed and tightly

POSTAL BILL IS OPPOSED

Department Objects to Creation of New Division with Readquarters in Omaha.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -(Special Telegram.)-In a communication to Senator Burkett the Postoffice department has in-dicated its opposition to the Brown-Hitchock bill creating a new railway mail division with headquarters at Omaha. Assistant Postmaster General McCleary, in discussing the bill, says that it would cost the government \$3,000 extra each year to run it, and that there are no good reasons for this additional expense or for the crea tion of such a division. The report of the postmaster general on the bill has not yet been made. The letter from McCleary,

Representative Frank O. Louden of Illiois gave a notable dinner tonight in honor of the Gridiron club. Three justices of the supreme court were present, a dozen or more senators, a hundred representatives and newspaper men ad lib. Among those from the west were Senators Norris Brown of Nebraska, Warren and Clark of Wyoming. Representatives Birdsell, Cousins, Hepburn and Smith of Iowa, Henry D. Estabrook of New York and E. C. Snyder

Senator and Mrs. Burkett were dinner hosts tonight, the guests being Senator and Mrs. Flint of California, Mrs. John A. Logan, Congressman and Mrs. Hitchcock, Congressman and Mrs. Norris, General and Mrs. Harries and Mr. Morgan,

Postmasters appointed: South Dakota-Bales, Hand county, Emma R. Shea, vice Ribbons' in an interview on prohibition, the palace for the ceremony until three F. R. Posey, resigned. Wyoming-Mandel, Albany county, Samuel Cohen, vice A. S. Bath, resigned.

Postoffices established: Nebraska-Harmony, Cherry county, John C. Salmon postmaster. South Dakota-Climax, Stanley ounty, Harry Smith postmaster. George W. Garber has been appointed

carriers for route No. 1, Gray, Ia. The Lucas County National bank of Chariton, In., has been authorized to begin business with \$50,000 capital. Samuel Mc-Klycen is president, W. A. Eikenberry vice president and L. H. Bussele cashler.

Railroad Push Car Serves as Hearse to Carry Body to the Grave.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 8.-The funeral of Judge James Hargis, who met death at the hands of his son, took place at noon today in the little family burial grounds. The dead man lay in a casket of steel and mahogany.

Near by are the graves of Judge Hargis' three brothers, all of whom died of bullet wounds inflicted by implacable enemies. The funeral cortege of the murdered man was an unique spectacle. The body was taken across the "Town Bend" of the river that were almost constantly in his eyes by a bridge, and there placed upon a push appeared on the scene. Mr. Thompson said car and rolled down the tracks of the Lex-When the members of the court and the ington & Eastern railroad for half a mile. special representatives of foreign countries Thence it was transferred to a pushcar on entered the chapel for the last brief service | the narrow guage road of a lumber com-Action of York Commercial club wakes and rugged mountains, some of them that Gary took the ground that corporations the king remained behind. Neither he nor pany and rolled nearly a mile more, crosshas taken place. In several famous huting up coal dealers to their rights in the attain heights of 7,000 feet, border the that are capitalized in excess of their the two queens followed the cortege to the ling the river again on the Panhandle side.

served as a hearse. Could one be used, there is no hearse in the town. Neither is there an undertaker in the region.

mitted to view the body of his father be- and it is to be regretted that there is fore it was taken from the house. He was greatly overcome and fell on his knees and said: "Lord, have mercy." He was returned to the gloomy Breathitt body of his father was being taken from | tion to a "tee." the house, and did not see the procession as it started on its way.

ADAMS ALIVE, LEGALLY DEAD New York Plumber Accused of Sending Infernal Machines Found in West.

later received an infernal machine by mail. Another infernal machine was received by her not to sell the property. A short time later a third bomb was found in the hallway of the hotel. Adams, who was a prosperous plumber, was arrested on a charge of being responsible for the three bombs. He was released on \$4,00 bail and disappeared. Later, the body of a man was found hanging from a tree. It was immediately identified as that of Adams and under that name was passed on by the coroner. The police now say that Adams went to California where his wife left him because of his alleged cruelty. She returned east and yesterday she made a plan to meet him in Jersey City, after telling the police that he had returned. When he arrived to meet his wife he was arrested. The police are now wondering what steps they shall take to prove that Adams is

MAY SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY New York Lawyer Works Unceasingly on Death of His Uncle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-W. H. Edwards, a New York lawyer and a nephew of Charles E. Edwards, who was mysteriously killed in New Haven two years ago, declared today that he will immediately submit the evidence he has secured concerning the death of his uncle to the New Haven authorities and that he believes they will have no other recourse than to make an arrest in the case. Mr. Edwards says the work he has already done is only a beginning, but that he believes his theory that missions and the highest dignitaries of his uncle was murdered is sustained and Portugal. The first three conches in line that He has evidence enough to convict the murderer.

KANSAS DEMURRAGE LAW GOOD Supreme Court Reverses Lower Court, d'Ormesson and the other members of the French mission, while the sixth carriage Finding Act to Be

Good. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8-In the case of

William M. Patterson against the Missouri Pacific rallway the supreme court reversed dent chosen from this county is Mr. O'Conthe decision of the lower court and sus- nor, who was then and is now secretary of tained the Kanaas freight demurrage law our club. To these vice precidents in the of 1966. This imposes a penalty of \$1 per several counties was delogated the work day on each car for delay in furnishing of organizing these Bryan volunteer clubs freight cars ordered.

BRYAN SEEKS PEACE

Advertise in

THE OMAHA BEE

Sends W. H. Thompson to Pacify the Jacks and Jims.

ALARMED AT EFFECT OF FIGHT

Fears Dissension at Home Will Hur His Candidacy Abroad.

SENATOR ASHTON ALSO EMISSAR!

With Little Giant, He Pleads fo. Harmony in Democracy. however, indicates where the department

> SAY BOTH FACTIONS ARE LOYAL Missionaries of Peace Placate Jucks

sonians with Soft Talk of Their Fidelity to the Peerless Leader.

Mr. Bryan, alarmed at the significance of the war in the ranks of Omaha and Douglas county democracy, convinced that the effect of the Jacks and Jims' conflict will spread and is spreading to other states and into the arena of national politics, has undertaken, through the medium of leading democrats of Nebraska, a settlement of the difficulties.

W. H. Thompson of Grand Island and State Senator F. W. Ashton of Hall county hastened to Omaha Saturday, it is said, at the special solicitation of the Peerless Leader, to put out the fire and repair the damaged house of democracy.

Both Mr. Thompson and Senator Ashton admit that while they do not so much fear the effect of the local fight on the party of Nebraska, they do regard with apprehension its influence in other states. They regular and Imo Garber substitute rural admit the impression inevitably has gone abroad that Bryan has opposition at home. But they are not willing to admit this impression to be correct. They say it is not a fight on Bryan, that both Jacks and Jims are true to him.

Peace Be With You. "Pax Vobiscum," said Mr. Thompson to the Jacks and Jims when he arrived, and held a conference first with Lee Herdman of the Jacksonians and at noon with Mayor

Dahlman of the Dahlman Democracy, As Ed Berryman, of the Jacks, predicted at the Thursday evening meeting of the Dahlman Democracy, the chief will allow no fight in Douglas county. Mr. Berryman asserted that he knew "those above us will take a hand-it is against the interests of Mr. Bryan that we should have a fight. We must not have trouble because of the interests of local celebrities, when Mr. Bryan's interests are at stake."

And W. H. Thompson, the "Little Grant," ex-candidate for governor and senator, with State Senator F. W. Ashton of Hall county, at the Paxton after talking with Lee Herd-

"This Douglas county, or rather Omaha fight, is hurting the democratic party in the state and of course it is hurting Mr. Bryan. It will not hurt him at home, but church. The violent death of his father, it Thence it was carried about 300 yards to the impression has gone out that there is The attendants walked, forming a pro- state, perhaps in his state, which is with cession in the track behind the car which him and one faction which is against him. As a matter of fact, I do not believe the Dahlman Democracy is one bit more loyal to Mr. Bryan than the Jacksonians. I be-Beech Hargis, the murderer, was per- lieve they are both loyal to his interests

> trouble in Douglas county." Ashton Sums it Up. Senator Ashton interposed a remark here of deep significance, and, as the senator

county jail, just about the hour that the said, described the Douglas county situa-"Both factions have made d- fools of themselves," he said, and then drew passionately at a black cigar, while Mr.

Thompson continued to talk.

"Out over the state we recognize neither Dahlmanism nor Jacksonianism," he said. They are all democrats to us, but I am speaking of other states, when I say that it is hurting Mr. Bryan and the democratic NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Although legally party to have war in his own state. As lead, Otto Adams will have to stand trial for Mr. Dahlman, the position to which he on a charge of attempting to blow up with has been elevated, as mayor of Omaha, in a bomb a hotel in east New York. The a city which is republican, and to a place erime, on a charge of committing which on the national committee, naturally makes Adams is under arrest, was committed in him feel that he has some rights to recog-April, 1905. It is charged that two years nition, or at least his friends have, when ago Adams attempted to compel Mrs. Hattie it comes to sending delegates to the na-Brower to consent to the sale of a piece tional convention. But, I understand he of real estate of which they were joint has taken his personality out of the fight owners. She refused, and a day or two in Omaha. I do not believe that Mr. Dahlman has any political ambitions. When the democratic candidates for governor are Harry Carsten who is said to have advised referred to, the only ones I have heard mentioned are Shallenberger, Berge and

> W. V. Allen. "Mr. Dahlman would certainly have told me if he ever thought of being a candidate for governor of Nebraska. He has never mentioned the candidacy to me. I do not believe he takes any of the talk about his candidacy seriously

Thompson Evades Question. Mr. Thompson declined to discuss the popularity of Mr. Dahlman out over the state of Nebraska, and asked directly if Mayor Dahlman was seriously considered as a candidate for any office by the democrats, he replied:

"That is not for me to answer. I do not care to talk about any personal man,' As to George W. Berge, both Mr. Thompson and Schator Ashton said they understood he was in good standing with the democratic party in the state and was not considered out of the race for the nomination for governor, though Mr. Shallenbergor is the most active candidate, and as a re-

suit the most talked of man for the place. JIM DENIES USING BRYAN PUNE

Mayor Dahlman Says His Crowd Are Not Touching that Money. Charges emanating from certain Jacksonians that funds subscribed for the campaign of Mr. Bryan at the recent dollar dinner in Lincoln were being appropriated by the Dahlman democracy for the interests of the Dahlman campaign are refuted by Mayor Dahlman in the strongest terms, "Not one red cent have we received from the state organization of Bryan volunteer clubs, not one cent," emphasized the mayor, "and if the Jacksonians really do not know whether we have or not they or anyone

else can readily and easily find out. "Let me telk you the cold, unvarnished facts-give you the straight of the case. Nearly a month ago when the state committee was called to meet at Lincoln at the time of the Bryan dinner the subject was broached of organizing a working committee outside the state committee. stitution was drawn up and subscribed to and officers elected, a vice president being chosen from each county. The vice presiin the several counties, it being the inten