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Demurrer of the Motor Company to the Action Sustained.

JUDGE THORNELL ON THE PROCEDURE

Court of Equity Has No Jurisdiction In the Premises, but Suggests that Another Action Would Secure Consideration.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

companied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Ingersoll, left Thursday for a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin of Kansas City. Mrs. Addie Kain gave a very pleasant and informal dinner to a few friends Fri-day evening at her home on Vine street. Mrs. Kain will leave shortly on a trip to

St. Louis and the south.
C. C. Carpenter of Hillsdale, Mich., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Wilkins, on Washington avenue, Mies Kittie Bullard has gone to Chicago

Mrs. B. M. Wells of Springfield, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Nason, on Bonton street. R. W. Pinkerton and wife of Biggs, Ore., are in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Ovide Vien has returned from Kanmas City, where she has been visiting

Mrs. Fairchild of Avoca was in the city Thursday visiting friends.
'Mr. and Mrs. Julius Unger have gone to St. Louis on a visit with relatives. F. B. Taylor and wife of Taylor were the city Thursday visiting friends.

Miss Nellie Beebe is in Sioux City, where the is the guest of Mrs. Harry Robinson. Mrs. Andis of Lincoln, Neb., who has been visiting Mas Hill of 1019 Third avenue, left Thursday for her tome.
Mrs. Nevin C. Lescher of Galesburg, Ill.

is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Victor E. Bender, at 824 Third avenue. Miss Gilliand, formerly superintendent of

schools in Mills county, has established her-self in business in Council Bluffs, and will ake her hom? with Mrs. O. H. Lucas on Oakland avenue. Miss Sina Olsen of 714 Madison avenue left Thursday for a four weeks' visit with friends

in Chicago.
Mrs. Charles Benn went to Des Moines Thursday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hollenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller of Second avenue returned Monday noon from a three weeks'

trip to the City of Mexico. Monday morning we will place on sale a fresh consignment of Spanish mackerel. This is considered one of the most edible of fish and for baking purposes scarcely has an

equal. As you know, the price during the season has been 15 cents per pound, but for this sale will be reduced to 11 cents. Oysters of different grades, as to size, but all fresh quality; fresh and salt water fish, etc. Suilivan, 343 Bway; telephone, 161. Mrs. Grosvenor Under Arrest.

Mrs. Arthur Grosvenor was placed under arrest last night at the request of the county authorities at Winterset, where she was in dicted for complicity in the frauds practiced by her husband and James McIntos in securing a bounty upon imported wolf scalps. Grosvenor and McIntosh and another member of the party have been under arrest for some time and are awaiting their trial at Winterset, Mrs. Grosvenor was subsequently indicted and the officers have bee leavoring to find her for several days, Sh has been flitting backward and forward between the home of friends in Crescent and her former home in Omaha and had succeeded in eluding the officers. A decoy let-ter was sent to her yesterday and she was induced to come to this side of the river in answer to the request it contained to meet a friend of her husband, who had important news to communicate. She met Officer Murphy with a warrant.

Dodge Light Guards armory last evening. Both teams were composed of young women. It was the L. T. E. club's team against the Council Biuffs High school five. The game was played in twenty-minute halves, and spirited throughout. The noticeable playing for the High school girls was done by Captain Nora McCabe, Ruby Bryant and Maude Robinson, and for the L. I. E.'s by Captain Agnes Spees, Vera Linkey and Stella Rover. The score was S to 7 in favor of the High school girls. F. B. Barnard of Omaha was referee, and the umpires were: Q. Anderson of Council Bluffs and Mr. Nelson of Omaha.

Surgical Operation.

An important surgical operation was per formed at the Woman's Christian Association hospital yesterday afternoon. The patient was M. W. Beem of Waukeeney, Kan. who is visiting his son here at his home, 1723 North Eighth street. The operation con-sisted of the removal of a number of gall stones, one of which had attained the extraordinary size of six inches in circumference and another over five inches. Mr. Beem is 69 years old.

Auction Again.

The auction sale at No. 4 Pearl street will be resumed Monday afternoon and evening and continue until the stock is closed out. These goods must be sold regardless of cost, as owing to poor health I will not be able silver souvenirs will be given away. A. A. HART.

MINOR MENTION.

Try Moore's stock food. Dr. Roe, dentist, Merriam block. Eggs two doz., 25c. Bartel & Miller. Photos-Platino or Aristo. Sherraden. Kinne, Fire Insurance, Baldwin block. Dr. Brown, dentist, room 301, Merriam blk Emmett Timley has returned from Wood-

L. Krause of Mincola was a visitor in the city yesterday. Walter Williams of Dumfries was in the

city yesterday. W. W. Micklewait of Glenwood called in the city yesterday. Fred Harris of Missouri Valley was in

the city yesterday. M. N. Esbach of Audubon was a dealer in the city yesterday. R. Campbell of Keg Creek was in the city on business yesterday.

Miss Kate Wickham fell on the icy

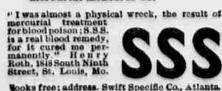
walk on Friday and broke her arm. Mrs

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Purely Vegetable.

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Valentine Novelties.

De Haven's Drug Store. CARD, Egypt, Feb. 12.—Osman Pasta, uncle of the khedive, is dead. His death was due to apoplexy. was due to apoplexy.

BUMP'S SUIT IS THROWN OUT DE C. Smith fell and severely bruised herself HOUSE GETTING INTO LINE upon the subject. "Beautiful of the PAYS THE GOVERNMENT CLAIM

H. E. Pankomin of Louisville, Neb., was in the city yesterday, R. M. Robinson of Moorehead was a guest in the city yesterday. S. Robinson of Weston called on friends

in the city yesterday.

John Van Kirk of Silver City was among the guests in the city yesterday. Willard Shay and Miss Lena Brown of this city were married yesterday by Justice Ferrier.

Claude E. Datesman of the Burlington freight office has gone to Deadwood to visit

A. F. Clatterbuck writes from Idaho Falls that he will remain and make that his home in the future. C. H. Waller, Thomas McClure and W. layder of Fairbury were in the city on busi-

ness yesterday. Mrs. W. S. Wilkins is entertaining her brother, C. C. Carpenter of Hillsdale, Mich., who contemplates entering business here. We give attention to little things in laun-

724 Bway. Tonight the Redmond Dramatic company will open a week's engagement at the Do-hany theater. They will present "Young

Lochinvar" this evening.

B. N. Waller and W. M. Fredrick have eturned from Cedar Rapids, where they atagents of the Northwestern Life Insurance

company. Manager George N. Bowen of the Dohany the Dohany on June 1 and continue to No-

vember 1. The Dodge Light Guards' first team will play a game of basket ball with the Young Men's Christian Association of Omoha at the armory, Masonic temple, on Wednesday evening. The game promises to be an in-teresting one, as both teams are in excelent condition, as the result of diligent prac-

Patrons of the Free Public library of the city feel the need of published bulletins of the new books that have been brought into the library since the old list was published The old list was published over three years years ago and there are about 3,000 books in the library that are not included in this list. It has been suggested that pamphlets or bulletins of the new books should be pubished, as the books are brought into library, so that the patrons may take the lists home and look them over and become acquainted with the contents of the library.

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The following transfers are reported from se title and loan office of J. W. Squire 01 Pearl street:

Four transfers, total\$2,600

Marriage Licenses. The marriage record showed licenses is used yesterday to the following parties; Wallon Driver, Pottawattamie county.... 29 Jizzie Vickery, Pottawattamie county.... 23

Letter Writer Arrested.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Chris Hansen, the letter writer, le at last under arrest. Yesterday he dropped into Keystone and sent a large cum-Girls Plny Basket Ball.

A game of basket ball was played in the Rapids. Postoffice Inspector Christian was t once potified and he telegraphed Deput Healey communicated with the authoritie at Keystone and late this afternoon receive a message stating he was in custody. Mr Healey has gone to Keystone and until h eturns the particulars will not be Hensen is a man who has served a term

in the Minnesota penitentiary for sendir six months ago he was released and sinc that time has written hundreds of letters t prominent women in all parts of the state federal authorities have been on his trall for weeks.

Guilty of Manslaughter. MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 12 .- (Special Telegram)-"Guilty of manslaughter" was the verdict this afternoon rendered against Frank Wiltz, who has been on trial in Floy county for the last fifteen days, charge with the murder of his sister, Mrs. Jerom. Dow. Wiltz expected acquittal and the an nouncement of the verdict unnerved him for some time. Judge Clyde will pronounce sentence Monday. Jerome Dow and wife were riding together in a buggy. Wiltz came ou on the road as they were passing his reci dence. Unfriendly elations existed between the two men. Hot words passed, when Wiltz picked up a large rock, hurling it at Dow struck his sister, knocking her from the buggy. She was picked up insensible and died the next day. The defense was that

she died from natural causes. Denies the Statement.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 12.-(Special Tele gram.)-A friend of Archbishop Hennessey deties the statement recently issued from Washington that Mgr. Martinelli had commanded Archbishop Hermessey to revoke his order dividing the parish at Fort Dodge. He says the parishoners' appeal to the papal ablegate a matter of congratulation that the recent is still pending and there has been no court of inquiry held by the Board of Eduus correspondence between him an the archbishop.

Good Program at Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 12.—(Special Telegram.)-The Lincoln club gave a spien did program tonight in the Dows auditorius in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The oration was given by Dr. McCormick, president of Coe college. Short addresses were made by Milo P. Smith, Rev. Loveland and J. E. Brom-

Arraign Bertsch for Murder CLINTON, Ia., Feb. 12.-Theodore Bertsch jointly with his wife with poisoning her first husband, Charles Selhausen. A jury has been secured. The wife was convicted of murder in the second degree, but has not

yet been sentenced, DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Katherine Kitchen

Mrs. Catherine Kitchen, mother of J. B. Kitchen, died Friday night at 8:55 o'clock at the residence of the latter, 206 South Thirtysecond avenue. Death resulted from old age, Mrs. Kitchen being almost 93 years of age. She commenced to show the effects of her weakness about a month ago, but was confined to her bed only two days.

Mrs. Kitchen was a pative of Virginia.

She came to this city in 1879. She was a member of the Christian church and was very prominent in its circles. She leaves four children: J. B. Kitchen of this city Charles W. Kitchen of Seattle, Mrs. Catherine Sprague of Leavenworth and Mrs. Sue Gab bert of Weston, Mo. She was familiarly She was familiarly

known as "Grandma" Kitchen.

The funeral is to take place from the residence of J. B. Kitchen this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains are to be placed in the receiving vault at Prospect Hill cometery, but will be interred in the cemetery at Leavenworth, Kan., in the spring.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 12,-(Special.)-Mrs Z. Norton died at 4 o'clock yesterday after-The fureral will be held from the

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12.-Osman Pasha,

Practically on the Side of Board of Control Bill.

HAWKEYE PEDAGOGUES ARE HEARD FROM

Adopt Strong Resolutions Protesting Against the Ray Bill for State Uniformity and Publication.

DES MOINES, Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-The house has practicaly got in line for the Board of Control plan as designed by Senator Healy and supported by the senate. This means a board with fullest excoutive and administrative powers, succeeddry work. You get all that is best in fine ing to all the authority over state institu-work and good service at the Eagle laundry, tions that is now held by the local trustees and executive council, as well as much of the power now in the bands of superintendents of the institutions.

The house committee of seven on the board of control bill met this afternoon with the senate subcommittee and discussed the ended the annual meeting of the Iowa Healy bill in detail. It developed that the house committee wanted the board given advisory power over the educational institutions, while the Healy bill left these intheater leaves today for Kansas City and tutions, while the Healy bill left these in-Chicago to complete arrangements for a stitutions out entirely. The house also stock company to open an engagement at | wanted the board required to visit and supervise county insane asylums, jalls, poor farms, to which the senate objected as placing too much work on the board. Aside from these differences the two bodies agreed on nearly everything in the Healy bill. The house members would like to reduce the salary scale from \$3,500 for the chairman, \$3,000 each for other members and \$2,000 for secretary to \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$1,800. The house members were most afrenuous in in-sistence on the supervision of Jails by the board. Another joint meeting will be held by the committees Monday, and Chairman Nietert of the house committee says he expects an agreement will be reached at that

ime as to the complete bill. The legislative committee of the State Teachers' association has adopted strong resolutions against the Ray bill for state uniformity and state publication of sext books. The committee consists of Henry Sabin, chairman; J. B. Knoepfler, J. S. Shoup, George Chandler, Florabe Patterson and J. T. Merrill. Prof. Amos N. Currier of ie association and Chairman J. F. Session: the executive committee also sign the resolutions. They set forth reasons for opposition to the Ray bill;

The power to select a commission for so important a work should not be entrusted important a work should not be entrusted to one man; the compensation provided in the bill is entirely inadequate to secure the services of a competent man; while decidely in favor of encouraging lowa authors, we are opposed to legislation that will restrict us from selecting the best books. We believe the maximum prices fixed for books are too low to secure the best works. We are opposed to state uniformity because we believe a law would not meet the varied wants of schools so well as the law now in force, which permits cities and counties to make selections of books adapted to their individual requirements. From information in our possession we are satisfied we represent fine-tenths of the leading school men of the state.

This declecation is considered strong

This declecation is considered strong nough to insure the defeat of the measure Both houses held short and colorless sea ons devoted to routine work.

The supreme court made an order today in the famous Prime-Guest National Guard case. The action was begun occurly two years ago. John R. Prime sued to compel Governor Drake to issue to him a commis-sion as brigadler of the First brigade, National Guard of Iowa. He claimed to hav been elected, out the commission was issue to James A. Guest. The case has been be fore the supreme court nearly a year, and the court order of today practically demands a rehearing of the whole matter. The cour-specifies a list of questions which must be reargued by the attorneys so that a decision may be handed down at the May term of

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The condition of the streets during th last few days has called the attention of th public to the fact that very few aprons ar provided at crossings, and especially is this oticeable in the down-town district. In the residence portion such things are not expected, but a great many complaints have been made the last week about the absence of these articles at crossings on Twenty fourth street, where streams of water sev eral feet in width flow on warm days.

It is stated that the expense of wooden prons is very light and that the total cost r putting in a dozen or two would not exmed \$50. Another thing that is particularly notice ble at the present time is the condition of the sidewalks in different parts of the city

n many places from two to a dozen plank are missing, which makes the walking dangerous, especially at night. Then, again, ic number of places quantities of dirt has been washed down from abutting property completely covering the walks. This is especialy so in front of the Carroll property t the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth I streets. Although the street commissioner has a few men at work all the time, very little attention has been paid to the condition of sidewalks for the last two months

Rev. Wheeler Writes of Teachers. In connection with the investigation int the conduct of Teacher Johnson by the Board of Education on Thursday night last, Rev. court of inquiry held by the Board of Edu-cation terminated in such a happy manner The investigation brought to the surface the act that the teachers and Board of Education are a unit in seeking the highest good for our children, in their education and dis-cipline. It is quite possible for parents, without wrong intention, to retard the adinto the school room by inclining the ear to the child's recital of the severity of the rules of the school. However well equipped the teacher may be and possessed of tact wisdom, patience and enthusiasm, if they have not the grace of discipline that school room is a farce. Parents cannot be too careful of their attitude toward the teacher in was arraigned in district court today charged | this regard. By all means let us encourage our teachers in the promotion of order in the school and aid them by the restoration of discipline in the home."

Her Cooking Did Not Suit Fritz Frand, who lives at Sixteenth and s streets, was arrested upon complaint of his wife yesterday afternoon and charged with disturbing the peace. Frand, who is a German, asserted that his American wife lid not cook his food to suit him and could not make coffee fit to drink. While arguing matters pertaining to the culinary de-partment with his wife Frand lost his temper and threw a coffee mill at her. After Frand had been in custody a short time his wife called to see him and having repented and the complaint was withdrawn.

Lincoln Birthday Party.

The First Methodist Episcopal church Twenty-third and N streets, was filled last night with members of the local camp of Sons of Veterans and their friends, the oceasion being the celebration of Lincoln' birthday. A lengthy program was rendered, the features being an oration on Lincoln by Rev. R. L. Wheeler and an address by General T. S. Ciarkson, after whom the local camp of Sons of Veterans had been named. General Clarkson spoke particularly of the duties of some of the veterana to members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Magie City Gossip. Dr. Davis. Office over So. Omaha Nat. Bk A bad washout is located at Sixteenthtreet and Missouri avenue. H. P. Schmidt of Friend was a business

visitor at the exchange yesterday. Tuesday evening Rev. Irving Johnson will deliver the third lecture of the course on Christian doctrine at St. Martin's church

O. E. Bruce will conduct services at the Fourth ward mission that afternoon. Thomas Hefferman, Tkenty-fifth and A streets, is confined to file home by illness. The Cudahy ice houseld at Seymour lake have been filled and the laborers discharged. Services will be held at the Maxwell mission at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by Ralph

Yesterday afternoon the street commissioners' men washed the paved streets in the business portion of the city.

The Sons of Veterans have been supplied with rifles from the state armory and will hereafter drill in the manual of arms. An increase of 59,968 hogs is shown in the receipts at this market for 1898, as compared with the same period of time in 1897. Rev. Irving Johnson, pastor of St. Martin's Episcopal church, will deliver his second lecture on the Book of Job at 11 o'clock

Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge, No. 65, is figuring on building a temple here and a committee has been appointed to investigate the matter. Anton Hanzlicek, Twenty-first and U streets, died yesterday at the age of 70 years. The funeral will be held at the Church of

the Assumption at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Interment at St. Mary's cemtery. At the First Presbyterian church this morning Dr. Wheeler will preach on the tople, "Consider the Lillies, How they Grow." The subject of the evening sermon tople, 'Grow," "The Significance of Christ at the

The remains of George E. Robinson who died at Hastings, Ia., a day or two ago, as the result of a shock from a milroad acci-dent, reached here yesterday afternoon and will be interred at Laurel Hill cemetery this afternoon. Joseph Bogen will speak at the Young

Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the last time. He has been a member of the association directory since its organization and an active worker, and only withdraws because of leaving the city. All men are cordially invited to attend the services. A new musical organization, known as the Golden Rod Mandolin caub, has been or-

ganized with a membership of twenty musically inclined young folks. The officers are: Miss Ethel Honey president; Miss Jennie Graham, secretary and treasurer; Samuel McDonald, librarian. The club meets for practice at the Young Men's Christian association parlors every Wednesday evening. Frank Potter of Omaha is the instruc-The father of Mollie Popper, the young girl

whom Rev. Roscoe Kline attempted to kid-iap, writes from New York inquiring for the letails of the attempted crime. He states that he is in poor health and without money, ut that he will return to South Omaha as soon as possible. The girl is still living with her grandmother in Brown Park and attends the public schools. Rev. Kline left the city as soon as he was discharged from ustody and has not been heard of since. The event of the week in Third wird so-

clety circles was the marriage last Wednes-day evening of Misa Mildred Bowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowley, to Mr. Guy Scater. Rev. Herbert P. Espy, Mr. Guy Seater. Rev. Herbert P. Espy, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. Z. P. Hedges, Councilman and Mrs. John F. Schultz, Messrs, and Mesdames Walter, J. Slate, Andrew Howell, John Gorman, Fred Bowley, Thomas Seater and Mrs. Shirley.

Children and adults fortured by burns. scalds, knjuries, eczema of skin diseases may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the great Pile remedy. VON DER AHE IS IN JAIL

Great Base Ball Magnate Will Spend Sunday Behind the Bars.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—This evening Thris Von Der Ahe, the St. Louis base ball nagnite, was placed behind the bars in the Allegheny county jatl to await the arrival of noney to pay the Baldwin judgment. Although Von Der Ahe has been in the custody of Sheriff Lowry since yesterday, actual imrisonment was not decided upon by that cer until late this evening, when it was vident the money could not arrive from St.

ouis before Monday. A telegram was received by Von Der Ahe ils afternoon from ex-Congressman Glover his St. Louis atterney, saying the money would reach here on Monday. The base ball man's local attorney says the judgment, costs and interest will be satisfied on Mon-lay, but he expects to refuse to pay the bill of \$917.25 for kidnaping expenses for which Mr. Nimick contends. If Von Der Ahe's recase from Juli is denied after the origina dgment and costs are satisfied, there will

another legal battle here. When the time came Chris submitted to imprisonment with a good grace, and walked auntily to his cell, after having turned over to the warden his diamonds and other valuable, as required by prison rules. It is said that soon after being locked up Von Der The became sick and a physician had to be summoned, but his illness is not though

Chicken Tournament.

A chicken tournament, in which Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas birds participated, was fought last night in the north part of town. About seventy-five birds were shown and were matched and fought under western rules. The first battle was called about 19:20 o'clock between two black reds of Columbus. Neb., weighing four pounds eleven ouncess and four pounds ten ounces respectively. The first pitting was evenify coutested, the birds breaking even after three files. The Omaha bird secured an immediate advantage in the second pitting and after a few circles about the main gave his antagonist a deathbles. The second bout was announced between two fowls from South Omaha and Audubon, Ia., each weighing four pounds ten ounces. After a delay in weighing in and adjusting the terms the birds were freed. A spirited bout followed, which was favorably commented upon by critics of the game. The Omaha representative was successful in this instance also and before the first breakaway had gaffed his opponent through the throat. The fly lasted one minute and a half. Other imported fowls were introduced after a recess with varying success and the play lasted until 4 o'clock this morning. fought last night in the north part of town

Peyton Leads the Players Fred Peyton (156) leads the list of player the billiard tournament now in progres t the Phenix billiard hall. Last night h layed J. K. Berry (125) and won, the score tanding: Peyton, 150; Berry, 110. Peyton's ligh run was 25 and his average was 442 erry's high run was 15, and his average 2. It was the best game of the tourna-ent. On Monday night Murphy (150) will lay Berry (125), The tournament stand ng now is t Played. Won. Lost

On Monday afternoon Peyton will give

exhibition of fancy pool playing. Boxing Bouts at Falls City. FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Speci

boxing contest between George Fink of this place and Jimmy Bryan, the "Galvestor Spider," took place at Arme's opera house Friday night. The house was well filled by lovers of the sport and among the spectators, were noticed many prominent business men The contest was limited to five rounds and Fink was an easy winner. Both men wers in good condition and grave a good exhibi-tion. This go was preceded by several ex-hibitions between some local talent.

AINSWORTH, Nob., Feb. 12.-(Special.) Yesterday afternoon a prize fight was pulled off in a barber shop in this place owned by off in a barber shop in this place owned by J. M. Potter. The combatants were Leroy Barnes and Irvine Snyder, both young men of this place. The doors were locked and the bout refereed by J. M. Potter. At the end of the third round the fight was stopped by the referee, who called it a draw, but Snyder received so many bruises that he was unable to defend himself, while Expres was winded.

The ice at the lagoon was sufficiently firm yesterday morning to admit of a three hours' game of curling beginning at 9 o'clock. The sides of P. I. Forgan and James A. Agnew proved to be very evenly matched, the score being 12 to 12 when time was called at noon. The ice grew so soft toward the close that many of the curiers were not able to get the stones over the "hog score."

Railroad Will Be Sold According to the Original Frogram.

SETTLES ON KANSAS PACIFIC SALE

Reorganization Committee and Government Attorneys Reach an Agreement_No Postponement of the Sale.

IST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.-There will be no postponement of the sale of the Kansas Pacific railroad, set for February 16, 17 and 18. Ex-Governor George Hoadley of New York, special counsel for the government in the Union Pacific cases, arrived in St. Louis Friday for the purpose of asking the United States district court to postpone the sale and allow the government the privilege of redeeming the claims of the first mortgage bondholders on the eastern and middle divisions. He was also to ask for the appointment of a receiver. By this means it was expected that the government would be able to obtain a better price than the reorganization committee had offered.

Mr. Hoadley was met here by attorneys representing the reorganization committee quiet and orderly. On cross-examination, witness admitted that the people of Lattimer seemed frightand the stockholders. They all held a con-ference. The representative of the reorganization committee offered to increase the committee's bid to an amount equal to the fled to the mountains. principal of the government's indebtedness. The offer was accepted. urer of the prosecuting committee, which furnished most of the funds for the prosecution of Sheriff. Martin and his deputies, today issued an appeal for financial aid.

The gentlemen appeared before Judge Sin born in chambers today and announced that they had reached an agreement. The sale

will therefore go on, WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Attorney General Griggs received a dispatch from Judge Hoadley, the government legal representa-tive in the matter of the sale of the Kansas Pacific road, stating that an arrangement had been effected by which the Union Paelfic reorganization committee would pay the principal of the government's lien in

The telegram from ex-Governor Hoadley said the representatives of the Union Pa-cific reorganization committee had guaran-teed that the government should receive at the sale of its interest in the Konsas Pacific coad, on February 16, not less than \$6,303,000, the amount of the principal of its claim Thereupon the attorney general wired au thority to accept the guarantee. The acceptance of the proposition does not, how ever, prevent the government from accepting any bid in excess of the amount guaran eed. In the two transactions by which the government has disposed of its liens upon the Union Pacific and the Kausas Pacific roads, it receives a total of \$64,751,223. Quality sum, \$27,236,512 is the principal of the debt of the Union Pacific, and \$31,211,711 if full amount of the accrued and unpaid i est to the date of sale. From the Kansa acific the government realizes \$6,303,000, the rincipal, losing the balance of interes amounting to \$6,624,107. The amount real-ized from the two sales is about \$20,000,000 offered to take ducing the last part of the

last administration. As to the Kansas Pacific the officials regard the outcome as eminently satisfactory inasmuch as the sum realized, when taken in connection with the first liens, which the bid in in order to protect its own interest, represents, in their judgment, the full value the road. This sale releases and return to the treasury the \$900,000 deposited with the court in order that the government might be qualified as a bidder at the sale \$7,515,255 deposited some days ago for the purpose of the first mortgage bonds, and \$6,303,000 which the reorganization committee has agreed to pay. The entire amounwhich thus will be added to the tceasury's

available cash is \$14,718,255. FEIGHT FOR THE EXPOSITION. HE LACKS BACKBONE Controversy Over Goods in Less Than

Car Load Lots. The controversy among the railroads an the draymen of the city regarding the hand ling of exhibits and other shipments to the exposition that come in less than carloads s still hanging fire, but will probably be finally settled within a short time. The matter hinges on the amount of responsibility the Missouri Pacific will assume i handling the shipments from the loca freight depots of the various lines to the warehouse on the exposition grounds.

At the Department of Transportation is was announced some days ago that the mat ter had been finally scitled and that the Missouri Pacific was to bandle all the freigh between the local freight depots and the ex position grounds. But the officials of the other lines on the following day announce that although the exposition might have de-cided to have the freight handled across th city by the Missouri Pacific they had no letermined to deliver their freight to the

Missouri Pacific. The bone of contention was the responsibil ity in the handling of the freight, which, in view of accidents and subsequent damage suits, is an important matter between ship pers and railroads. The other railroads re used to deliver freight sent via their lines o the Missouri Pacific unless it would as sume all responsibility for the goods after having received them and until they were teposited in the exposition warehouse. This the matter that is now under consideration by the Missouri Pacific officials in St outs, and an affirmative reply from them is looked for at an early date. In the mean-time the question of what means of transportation shall be employed for sending goods rom the local freight houses to the exposition warehouse will remain open. The exact amount of responsibility that the souri Pacific will probably assume in handing the shipments mentioned is that commonly concelled by railroads performing witching business.

GULF ROAD RESTORES THE RATE.

Differential. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.-The Kansas City. Pittsburg & Guif road served notice on th Southern Pacific today that it had decided to restore its differential in favor of Kansas City as dgainst Omaha on sugar, molasses coffee and rice shipped from New Orleans

The differential is 3 cents.

The Southern Pacific replied immediately hat it would continue to make identica rates to Kansas City and Omaha on these commodities out of New Orleans, but it i not known with what line the Southern Pa

Will Be Operated Separately BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 12 .- A telegram from W. H. Burns, general manager of the Mon tana Union railroad, who is in New York onfirms the report of the sale of that ross o the Northern Pacific, but says the Mon tana line will remain and be operated inde endently. The transfer was made yester day.

WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY

REGARDING THE TREATMENT OF CATARRH. TRY GAUSS' CATARRH TABLETS

Scientific research has proven that Cataeri

like all other diseases and complications, re

quires an internal and constitutional remed;

and the most prominent physicians are adopt ing this means of treatment in place of the time worn nasal douche, muffe, salves, etc Dr. Roberts says: "In the treatment of Catarrh you are confronted with the manifestations of a constitutional disease and its elimination demands an internal and constitutional remedy and there is no medicine that I have found so effective as Gause' Catarrh Tablets. They are taken internally thus acting immediately upon the mucous surfaces and membranes. As the tablets cost but 50c, you can well afford to make a trial

MANY WITNESSES VET TO COME. BIG OCEAN LINER WRECKED Defense in Martin Case States Its In-WILKESBARRE, Pa., 120b. 12.—Matthew

lowing the case to go to the jury withou

any evidence. He stated that no motion would be made to the court to have the case

dismissed on the ground that the common-wealth had made out no case and he said the defense wanted to show the affair up in

its proper light, and for that purpose would put a large number of witnesses on the

Mike Crupa, a Crystal Ridge man, was the

first witness in the Lattimer shooting case today. He said he joined the strikers at

West Harleton with a number of his friends "I was in the front rank at Lattimer,"

the witness said, "and I stopped with the others when the sheriff ordered us to do so,

to hear what he had to say. The other men pushed us on past the sheriff and then the

firing commenced. I ran with the others. Two men near me fell wounded."

ers arrive at Lattimer and that they were

HAZLETON, Feb. 12 .- John Moneth, treas-

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL REPORT.

over 1,000 Cases Trented There During

the Year 1897.

demorial St. Joseph's hospital has just been

issued. It covers the year 1897 and gives an

exhaustive review of the work that has been

ecomplished during that period. There vere 1,612 cases treated during the year, o

which 1,302 were discharged, seventy-thro

end of the year. Among those cases 471 were medical, 500 surgical and 321 gynaccological. There were 753 operations performed, of which 413 were surgical, 225 gynaccological and the remainder of various
other technical characters only intelligible

to the profession. It is notable that o

were treated only two have died.

In addition to these and other statistic

relative to the affairs of the institution the report contains a brief but graphic descrip-tion of the building, the rester of the surgi-

cal and medical staff and various other in teresting information. The book is a ver-

handsome publication from a typographica standpoint, and the pages are diversified by

a number of very handsomely executed il-

west elevation of the building and a numbe

of interior views, including some of the roome which have been furnished by the

generosity of various benevolent individuals

Burglar Held for Trial.

John W. Murphy, the third burglar of

rio who entered the house of Effle Ke!

920 North Twenty-second street, a few week

ngo, was placed in fail last night. Others of the party have been bound over to the district court for burglary. Murphy es caped at the time of his companions' cup

caped at the time of his companions' cap-ture in the general fight between three bur-glars and one detective. He was captured in Cedar Rapids, In., and brought to thi-city by Detective Donahue, At the pre-liminary hearing in police court yester/ay afternoon Murphy was held to appear at the district court under bonds of \$1,20.

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shamed to think that nearly a hundre

years of English government has produced no solution of this problem of making the

congested districts thrive. To know that

uch awful destitution and penury should

exist in 1898 without a supreme effort bein

made to right the wrong causes me to shud

der. I saw houses without windows, furni

straw and rags, women and children unable

to go out because of scarcity of clothing.

saw ninched and emaciated faces with star

vation on them plainly written. Much sick

ness is due to tad clothing and insufficien

ood, and yet under favorable condition

these people are gentle, courteous, marvel

usly patient, and would be the pride of the

country. It is sickening to see such miser

and not be able to do the work that ough

to be done. Immediate help is required for

children with clothing to go to school, and

those who have no breadwinner to help the

DOINGS OF LONDON'S SWELL SET.

Queen Raises a Storm by Showing

Her Preferences.

LONDON, Feb. 12 - (New York World Ca-

legram-Special Telegram.)-London soci

ety has long needed a great aristocraci-

salon presided over by a wealthy, talente

hos esa of high rank, in which the imprens

ploited to the political advantage of the

party. The duchess of Portland was though to be the possible successor of the famou

ut her husband hates London and rarely

The hopes of the leaders of toryiem ar

rough, who possesses all the material

turned now to the young duchess of Marl

which the duke is strongly urging her to attempt. The prospect of serving his own

political ambitions is the inspiring motive

of his wish. The duchess is somewhat dis trustful of her ability to found such a

salon, but she is evincing great interest i politics and has made it a business recenti

o become acquainted with the leading poll-letans on both sides. She is planning nov

two great political receptions, as well as a series of representative political dinnera. Her chief rival is the duchess of Devon-

shire, who is understood to be exceedingle ealous of the schemes attributed to the

Mariboroughs, especially as the whig atmos phere of the Devoushire house is no

relished by the old tories, who would di

under the true blue tory auspices of

ide their allegiance readily with a salor

Churchill family. A repetition in London of the Blenheim theatricals is said to be among

own mansion suitable for her ambitious e

Lilly, Duchess of Mariborough, and he

ball to their servants at Deepdone this wor

in celebration of the first anniversary of the

received many handsome presents on that

Queen Victoria has raised a perfect store

ording precedence over all the duches

indignation in aristocratic circles by no

Princess Victor Dhuleep Singh (formerly

en, but they were unable to agree upon

Lady Anne Coventry). The duchesses have been consulting as to whether or not some

form of protest should be presented to the

line of action. The queen is credited with

issuing this order as a sop to the vanity of Prince Victor, who has been pressing yery strongly that an allowance be made

him by the British government in return

for his family's confiscated property and the

If Sarah Grand makes another experimen in matrimony it is to be hoped it will be

happler than her experience with Dr. Me-Fall. When she married him he had two

bis estates should be largely increased.

Lord William Heresford, gave

duchess of Marlborough's plans for the ning season. She is looking out for a

grand dames of the past in that direction

he purchase of seed potatoes, to

sick and infirm.

lives here.

oming season.

rtainments.

ure, beds without bedding or

died and 134 remained in the hospital at

His funds are nearly exhausted.

stand, including all the deputies.

Long of the investigating committee said One of the Transatlantic Steamers Goes to vesterday that the commonwealth would the Bottom. have about fifty witnesses to put on the

stand. Mr. Lennihan of the counsel for the defense denied the rumor that the defense PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE ALL SAVED would not call any witnesses, thereby al-

Taken Off of Sinking Ship by the St. Louis-Vessel Struck Sunken Obstruction in Mid-

Ocean.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The steamor St. Louis, Captain Randle, which arrived today from Southampton, reports the loss at sea of the Holland-American line steamer Veendam, Captain Stenger. from Rotterdam for New York. The passengers and crew of the Veendam were saved by the St. Louis At Quarantine Captain Stenger of the

Veendam reported as follows: "The The second witness today was Anthony layno. He said that while he was at West Veendam left Rotterdam February 2. with a general cargo, nine cabin, Hazleton one of the deputies seized him by 118 steerage passengers and eightythe coat sleeve, tore it out and hustled him around, frightening him so badly that he live crew bound for New York. Had did not go to Lattimer.

Miss Mary Kohler said she saw the strikstrong northwest gales and high west and northwest seas. February 6, at about 5:17 p. m., ship at the time being in billtude 49.35 north, longitude, 20.1 west, the steamer struck a submerged wreck or wreckage, ened when they heard that the strikers were which probably tore a hole in the ship's bot-coming and that she knew of several who had tom and broke its propellor shaft. We tom and broke its propellor shaft. We found that our ship was making considerable water. We at once set all pumps to work, but notwithstanding this the water gained on us. In the meantime all our boits were made ready in order if necessary to leave the ship, as it was now sinking rapidly at the stern. At 1:30 a. m. we observed the lights of a large steamer bearing about east by south from us. We made signals of distress, on which the vessel bore down on us. We then decided for the safety The eighteenth annual report of Creighton of the passengers and crew to abandon the

> "The vessel proved to be the St. Louis of the American line, bound from Southampton for New York. We halled it and reported that our ship was sinking end that we wished to be taken off. At 1:43 a. m. we commenced to transfer our passengers and erew, using three boats of the St. Louis and one of ours. Our men were kept at the

> > BURNED THE WRECK.

"At 4.53 a. m. Monday morning everybody and been transferred to the St. Louis. When the last boat left the Veendam was laboring very heavily and staking capidly by the stern, The transfer of the passengers and even took, notwithstanding the great difficulties and high seas running, three hours and ten minutes and was accomplished without the slightest

"As the wreck was a dangerous obstruction to navigation we decided to set it on fire, which was done. The position of the wreek was then latitude 49:19 north, lengitude 19:47 west. On board the St. Louis we were warmly received and the captain and his whemly received and the captain and his follows did everything putsible for our combinate. We take this apport may to express our utmost gettlinde also in the name of the passengers of the Veendam."

The captain of the St. Louis reported as follows: "The St. Louis left Southampton February 5 at 12:24 a.m. with 121 cabin and

183 steerage passengers. We experienced west and northwest winds and heavy seas until the morning of the 7th. then, at 12:22 i. m., we sighted a sceamer bearing west, talk outh, eeven miles distant, sending up distress rockets. The 12 Louis bore down and stopped near it at 1143 a. m. The captain reported it to be the stravier Vescious of the Holland-American line, from Rotterdam for New York, in a sinking condition. The captain asked to be taken off, es tha Veendam was sinking rapidly. We immediately responded to 6 is where by sending three of our lifebods, the first in charge of Mr. Scagrave of the St. Louis, the second in charge of Mr. Berkwith, confer second offier, which made two trips, and the third in one of its beats. In three hours and ten minutes, or at 4:53 they had succeeded in transferring all the passengers and erew, 215 in all, safely on board the St. Louis without the slightest accident or injury to any of them. Our boats were a prewhat damdides, as the steamers were rolling heavily in he sea. At 4:53 we proceeded on our course, leaving the Veendam sinking low in the sun oft, and east her boat adrift, nearby. distribuated the passengers and crow amongst our own, according to class, and made them as comfortable as possible. esition of the Veendam was latitude 49.19; ongitude, 19.47.

"We take pleasure in saying that Captain tenger and his officers maintained perfect scipline on their ship and very ably asdisted us in disembarking the passengers."

The passengers of the St. Louis passed esolutions commending the gallant service and splendid seamarship displayed by, the officers and crew of the St. Louis in the rescue of the Veendam and passengers and

The first-class passengers on the Veendam Mary E. Allinger, United States; B B. Kapteles, Holland; Victor Gallawitz Hungary; Mrs. Victor Gallowitz, Hungary The second-class passengers were: Gerard Kromsel Holland; Bercha von Feitete, Hun-cary; Frank Lohman and Founte Colub, nited States; Wilhelm Bulling, Germany. Captain Stenger, who was in command of the Veendam, has an excellent record, and is comparatively a young man. In January, 1894, while in command of the Americam, Captain Stenger lost his first officer and six scamen, who put off in a small boat during errine weather to attempt to rescue the which was in a sinking condition. Captain Stenger made further efforts to rescue the grew of the Mary Wells, and is now in pas-session of a handsome gold watch pro-sented to him by President Cleveland on behalf of the American people for his gallant

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

FOR THE CURE OF PILES AND REC-TAL DISEASES NO LONGER NECESSARY.

Medical Discovery Which Will Change the Treatment of All Such Diseases.

It has long been thought not only by some hysicians but by people in general, that the ommon, painful and exceedingly annoying rouble, piles, was practically incurable by ony other means than a surgical operation and this belief has been the cause of years of scodiess suffering, because of the natural

dread of surgical operations.

There are many salves, ointments and similar remedies on the market which afford lie Cure is the only preparation so far introduced that can be reliably depended upon o cure to stay cured, every form of itching, Seeding or protruding piles.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkley of 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, was told by her physicians that nothing but a surgical operation costing ba-tween seven and eight hundred dollars, could cure her, as she had suffered for 15 years; yet eyen in such a case as her's the Pyramid Pile Cure accomplished a complete cure. She says: "I knew an operation would he death to me and tried the Pyramid with very little hope and it is not to be wondered at that I am so enthusiastic in its praise."

Mr. D. E. Reed of South Lyons, Mich.

I would not take \$500 and he placed back where I was before I used the Pyramid Pilo Cure, I suffered for years and it is now eighteen months since I used it and not the alightest trace of the trouble has returned. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and as it contains no opium, cocaine or other olsonous drugs can be used with perfect

sons about her own age, and has a son by him who is an actor. Their life was in-tensely unhappy, and when she grew able to support herself by her pen she left her No one need suffer from piles in any form Many of her most painful pictures and convince yourself of their marvelous action. At druggists or by mail. Our book on Catarrh mailed free. Address C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich.

And convince yourself of their marvelous action. At druggists or by mail. Our book on Catarrh mailed free. Address C. E. Gauss, and was wont to jest lightly over his wife's sent free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

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