

PART I. NEWS SECTION PAGES TO 12 VOL. XXXVI—NO. 32. BIG RAILWAY SYSTEM Japan Contemplates a Combination Which Will Include Europe and Asia. SEA TO SEA ROUTE AROUND RUSSIA Many Nations to Be Brought Into Scheme for Rapid Transit. PLANS WERE OUTLINED BY AMERICANS War Stopped the Work of the Man from California. FEAR OF RUSSIA CAUSES CAUTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—It is interesting to note that the railway extensions projected by the Japanese through Manchuria, for which expenditures running up to more than \$200,000,000 yen have already been arranged, are only the beginning of a vast system of railways which will in the not far distant future connect the Siberian railroad with Russia. The Japanese will look after the Manchurian and Chinese branches of this system, but the Indian branches and some of the Afghanisthan lines will be to a large extent under British control. French capital is to fill in the gap in the vicinity of the great and the Russian railroad in Russia. The Japanese will look after the Manchurian and Chinese branches of this system, but the Indian branches and some of the Afghanisthan lines will be to a large extent under British control.

President sends message to congress explaining his action in public land matters as effort to put a stop to frauds in securing title to the public domain. House discusses distribution of garden seeds and postpones action until Monday. DOMESTIC. Report of president of Kansas City stock yards company shows that during the last five years the corporation has sold more feed than it bought. I, Page 1 Cold wave sweeps over country, with snow as far south as Kentucky. I, Page 4 Reports of serious differences in the Thaw family over friendship of Mrs. Harry K. Thaw for Miss MacKenzie. I, Page 5 Modern inventions are rapidly extending the use of telephones for long distances. I, Page 12 FOREIGN. Japanese plan to build a railroad across Asia to Europe which will cross no Russian territory. I, Page 1 Present pope is a poor diplomat and as a result relations of Vatican with the powers is less favorable than for years. Emperor William greatly pleased by the result of the German election. Chancellor Von Buelow's position greatly strengthened. I, Page 3 NEBRASKA. Attorney General Thompson returns from arguing railroad tax case before the supreme court and is confident verdict will favor the state. I, Page 3 LEGISLATIVE. Practice of regents of the University of Nebraska in meeting behind closed doors is objectionable to many members of the legislature, who demand a reform in this. It is also desired that the appropriation for the university support be expended under control of the state auditor. I, Page 1 LOCAL. Civic Federation has filed with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners a reply to Chief Donahue's statement regarding charges filed against him. The reply insists that the chief's duties be so plainly outlined that he cannot mistake them. Hearing of charges against the chief are set for Wednesday. I, Page 7 Witnesses in the Connell contempt case tell of language and attitude of lawyer and are examined by Judge Sutton. I, Page 1 OMAHA NOW CLAIMS TO BE THE ONLY PRIMARY CORN AND OATS MARKET IN THE WEST. I, Page 7 Club women endorse the Burns' pure food bill and get word that equal inheritance bill will have a hearing before the Nebraska senate judiciary committee on Monday evening. I, Page 6 Senators Miller and Burkett, whose duties keep them in Washington, only one of invited guests to McKinley club banquet who will not be present. I, Page 9 Goings and comings of people in Omaha suburbs. I, Page 7 Regiments at army posts in Department of War preparing to depart for the Philippines. I, Page 7 COUNCIL BLUFFS AND IOWA. Anti-Saloon league causes raid on the Elks' club rooms at Des Moines and liquids are taken in charge by the constable. I, Page 10 Southwestern Iowa Independent Telephone companies organize an association. I, Page 10 SPORTS. Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago sign foot ball peace treaty and agree upon schedule of games for four years. I, Page 9 MAGAZINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a brief biography of Hon. George W. Linsler; a sketch of King Oscar of Sweden; Gossip of Plays and Players; Musical News and Comment; Italian Lace Makers in New York; Carpenter on the Sultan of Morocco; a sketch of Hon. Sherburn M. Becker, the "Boy Mayor" of Milwaukee; a sketch of Emmet G. Solomon, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas county; a feature in Home Decoration; Notes on Electrical Progress; Judge Slabaugh and His Office Force; Three Veterans of Stage Coach Days in Iowa; Fashions in Slippers; Woman in Home and Business Life; Great Heroes of the Gridiron; Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip; News for the Automobileist. Eight Pages CHILDREN'S SECTION. In the Children's Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; The Busy Bee's Own Page; The Story of the Ebony Music Box; Lovely Lilly and the Crocodile. Four Pages

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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Calendar for Sunday, January 27, 1907, showing times for sunrise, sunset, moonset, and moonrise.

THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA.—Cloudy and warmer Sunday; probably snow Monday fair and colder. FORECAST FOR IOWA.—Local snows and warmer Sunday. Monday fair in west, clearing in east portion. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 6 a. m. 10 2 p. m. 18 7 a. m. 12 3 p. m. 20 8 a. m. 15 4 p. m. 22 9 a. m. 18 5 p. m. 24 10 a. m. 20 6 p. m. 26 11 a. m. 22 7 p. m. 28 12 m. 24 8 p. m. 30 1 p. m. 26 9 p. m. 28 2 p. m. 30 3 p. m. 32

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POPE N DIPLOMAT

Relations Between Church and the State Go from Bad to Worse. ANTI-CLERICALS ACTIVE OVER EUROPE France's Attitude May Soon Ex that of Spain and Germany. SERIOUS PROBLEMS CONFRONT VATICAN Has Greater Need for Wise Action Than His Predecessor. FRICTION IN COLLEGE OF CARDINALS Rampolla and Gotti Not in Position to Give Advice and Spanish Prelates Have Greatest Influence.

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SHORT WEIGHT FEED

Kansas City Stock Yards Culls More Corn and Hay Than it Buys. FIGURES FROM PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT Hay Sales for Five Years Exceed Purchases by Nearly 4,000 Tons. PERCENTAGE ON CORN SLIGHTLY LOWER Shortage in Grain Sales is a Little Over Eleven Thousand Bushels. GENERAL MANAGER RUST EXPLAINS Employees Are Charged with Feed and in Distributing it They See that They Do Not Check Up Short.

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