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bino, inda on orany			Secretary Stranss Talks of Annual		Governor Signs One Bill and Confer-	MAID ON CASH DUA
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Wife of Slayer of Stanford White Gives	1907 FEBRUARY 1907	Trust Lost by One Vote.	dent Roosevelt.	Saturday Morning.	Agreed to by Both Rouses.	Moss-Covered Claims Against State Dug
Her Story to Jury.	SUN MON THE WED THU FRI SAT		WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 "I have no doubt		이 이렇게 요구하는 것이 있는 것	Up for Legislative Inspection.
TELLS OF RELATIONS WITH ARCHITECT	8 8 9 8 1 2	JOBBERS WHO SELL CONSUMERS TARGET	that many public-spirited men who recog- nize the usefulness of this work will con-	BODY LIES IN STATE AT HOME FRIDAY	PIERRE S. D., Feb. 7(Special Tele- gram.)-The lobby in South Dakota is	VETERANS OF MANY SESSIONS ON PARADE
	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Drastie Action in Case Proposed and	tribute, so as to make the annual interest	Schools Which Count Endowed and	ended. Governor Crawford affixed his sig-	TETERANS OF MANT SESSIONS ON PARADE
Lured to His Studio by Invitation to a	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Organization Splits Even, Leaving	sufficient in every way to carry out its purpose," said Secretary Strauss of the	City Hall Will Close While Sta-	sature to the bill this evening and will file it with the secretary of state tomorrow	Hoxie Matter Heads List, with Others
Farity.		President to Decide in	Department of Commerce of Labor in dis- cussing the prospective work to be done	dents and Business Men	morning.	Equally Venerable.
	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	Negative.	with the income of the Nobel peace prize	Do Him Honor.	Passes will be good for one more day. The conference report has been adopted	
DRAMATIC SITUATION IN COURT ROOM	24 25 26 27 28	President-Frank Hacker, Friend.	fund, received by President Roosevelt from the Norwegian Parliament.			UNIVERSITY REGENTS DRAW MCRE FIRE
	THE WRATHER.	First Vice Fresident-Aleo P. Moyer,	Secretary Strauss, as hend of the De-	Imposing obsequies over the body of Count Creighton will be held at 10 a m. Satur-	ceive the signatures of the presiding off- cers of the two houses and go to the gov-	
Judge and Juran Deeply Affected as She Resited Life's Tragedy.	FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Pair Friday and Saturday, warmer in east por-	Hastings. Second Vice President-William Wisda,	partment of Commerce and Labor, is one of the trustees of the fund and is taking	day from St. John's Catholic church.	ernor. In the forencon session of the house the	Bill to Require Inforcement of Text Book
meaner runs a tingouy.	tion. FORECAST FOR IOWA-Fair and not	Lexington. Third Vice President-Fred Ebinger,	a great deal of interest in the success of the work. The amount of the fund ap-	Twenty-fifth and California streets, which will be participated in by many dignitaries	principal bill introduced was the new edu-	Law Being 1 repared.
LETTERS TEND TO CUNFIRM TESTIMONY	so cold Friday: Saturday fair and warmer. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	Flainview.	proximates \$37,000.	of the church, including Bishop Scanbell, who has been invited to take a prominent	cational code, prepared by the committee appointed by Governor Eirod last fall. The	ONE LIQUOR BILL IS SENT TO REST
	Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 6 a. m. 9 1 p. m. 17	Executive Committee-For three-year- term, Dan Cavanaugh, Fairbury; two-year		part in the overemonies. The body will be buried beside that of the wife he adored	senate resolution memorialising congress for a law limiting the hours of railway	
She Will Be on Stand All Day	6 a. m	term, E. S. Mayhurst, Loup City; one-year term, J. W. Armstrong, Auburn. Dele-	tion, active steps will be taken by the	at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.	laborers passed. An effort to force action	Patrick's Measure to Make Signers of
Teday and Cross-Examination Will Go Over Until	8 a. m	gates to the national convention: J. Frank	into practical effect.	From 2 to 5 p. m. Friday the body will lie in state at the residence. The family	and the second	Petition Responsible as Bondamen
Monday.	10 a. m	Barr, Lincoln; H. E. Hall, Lincoln; Ma- than Boberts, Omaha.	An "Industrial peace commission," repre- senting labor, capital and the general pub-	especially requests that no flowers be sent	and show which is a statistic statistic to the state of the	for Saloon Keepers is Killed in the Senate.
	12 m	J. Frank Barr of Lincoln and M. J.	lic, is to be appointed, to hold conference	to the funeral. On account of the limited seating ca-	The conference report on the anti-pass	
NEW YORK, Feb. 1Evelyn Neabit-	LEGISLATIVE.	executive committee to succeed them-		pacity, about 470, of St. John's church, it	bill, was presented in the boase this after- noon and an attempt to get in a minority	(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Thaw told her story today. To save the life of her husband, charged with murder,	mon to house against passage of	selves as secretary and treasurer, re-	paid from the income of the fund. "The Nobel peace prize foundation." said	edifice closed until the arrival of the cor-	report in favor of newspapers was ruled	LINCOLN, Feb. 7(Special.)-The claims committee of the house has its hands full
she bared to the world the innermost se-	a n bill. Page 2	By the majority of a single vote the	Secretary Strauss today, "possesses the	tegs. The doors will then be opened to admit, first, the members of the imme-	out of order, and a vote forced on the majority report, which was adopted 65	and among the number filed are several old
crets of her soul. It was the same story she told Harry Thaw in Paris in 1960.	ers . Mitions liable in damage	Nebraska Retail Hardware association yes- terday decided not to become a trust.	power to bring together in harmonious re- lations all agencies working for industrial	diate family and close family friends, then	to 14.	moss-covered bills which legislatures for years have turned down cold, but which
when he had asked her to become his wife	A bill aduced at Lincoln to	One member offered a resolution, the adoption of which would have been a	peace purposes, making a powerful move-	the members of the faculties of the various schools Mr. Creighton endewed, after which	and the second	bob up serenely and confidently every two
-the confession of one who feit there was an insurmountable barrier to her ever be-	require the the University of the law providing	move toward boycotting hardware jobbers	labor men no less than the captains of	the general public will be admitted.	them one month later, both in the spring and the fail, and the bill to prevent rail-	famillar claim of Mrs. C. W. Hoxie, who
coming the bride of the man she loved. In the big witness chair she appeared	that text book e sold to students at	who sell direct to consumers, contractors and any others not classed as retail deal-		thousands who would naturally wish to	roads paralleling within eight miles ex-	wants pay for being matron of the In- dustrial School for Boys at Kearney for the
but a slip of a girl and she told the pitiful	Moss-covered claims against the state	ers. Hot debate ensued for about fifteen	the fund are brought together on an equal footing, namely, the highest judicial officer	attend the funeral services presented many difficulties and the plan of having		period from March 1, 1897, to February, 1900,
story of her eventful young life in a frank, girlish way. When' tears came unbidden	of Nebrasks, some of them veterans of	ing it was the only way for the dealers	of the government, two members of the	admission to the church by card only was	live stock by railroads, presumptive evi-	during which time C. W. Hoxis was super- intendent of the institution. In the num-
to her big, brown eyes and slowly trickled their way down scarlet cheeks, she strove	several sessions, are being urged before the jegislature at Lincoln. Page 1	ito protect their interests; others causion-	cabinet, representatives of labor and capi- tal and representative public men, all		dence of neglect on the part of employes of the road, was defeated, Browne op-	erous affidavits which are familiar to many past legislatures is the statement that Mrs.
in valu to keep them back. She forced	By a vote of 11 to 22 the senate of the Nebraska legislature killed the bill to	slow, inasmuch as a strong antagonistic	swayed by only one purpose, that of the	cedure would not have met with the ap- proval of Count Creighton, who was first		Hoxie did her work well and should have
the words from trembling lips and by a marvelous display of courage, which took	make the signers of a petition for license	sentiment has developed in Nebraska	"Before the committee having the matter	of all a man of and for the people.	a minority report of the conference com-	the money, and that she was appointed to such position by the State Board of Public
her willingly to her staggering ordeal, she	responsible as bondsmen for a saloon- keeper. Page 1	restraint of trade.	of the preparation of the bill now before	Schools Will Take Part. The members of the faculty of Creighton	mittee on the anti-pass bill, but the ma- jority report was adopted by 45 to 1, and	Lands and Buildings, and when the law was changed so the governor had the ap-
shook off a depression which once threat- ened to become an absolute collapse.	WASHINGTON.	A vote was taken and the count showed it a tie. The question was settled by	sulted representatives of the various ele-	university, the medical, law, dental and	that action ended the hopes of newspaper men for contracting for mileage.	pointing power she served with the knowl-
As the young wife unfolded the narra- tive of her girlhood and told the early	Congressmen Kennedy of Omaha and Hubbard of Sioux City make earnest	President Nathan Roberts of Omaha, who voted against trust methods. The fearful	ments interested, and no better method of organisation, so that it might carry out	pharmaceutical schools, together with members of the Creighton Alumni asso-	The senate made laws by passing house	edge of Governor Holcomb. In her claim the sister of Lincoln's postmaster says
struggle of herself and her mother to	pleas for appropriation for the Missouri river, both maintaining it is easily navi-	ones of the convention breathed a huge	, the wishes and purposes of the president, could be suggested."	ciation, held a meeting at Creighton insti- tute Thursday afternoon to discuss plans	bills providing for a legal holiday on Lin- coin's birthday, after having reinserted the	the matron who served before her received
keep body and soul together; of how gaunt poverty stood ever at the door, and how	gable. Page 2	sigh of relief. Secretary to Gather Data.	and the second	for participation in the funeral services	Fourth of July bill; limiting the hours of	Along in the collection of statistics filed
she finally was able to earn a livelihood	Engineer Stevens threatens to resign if Panama canal is to be built by contract.	The resolutions were to the effect that	STEVENS AGAINST CONTRACT	by the students and faculties of the differ- ent schools. Father O'Conner, vice presi-	distribution of supreme court reports. The	with the claim is the following statement by former Secretary of State Galusha:
by posing for photographers and artists, she won the murmured sympathy of the	House passes rivers and harbors bill carrying \$52,000.000. All amendments for	it should become the secretary's duty to obtain information from retail merchants	GOVERNMENT WAS NONE ITS CARME EN-	dent of Creighton university, acted as chairman, and John A. Bennewitz as sec-	principal new bill presented in the senate was by Cooper, fixing a specific annual	At the election of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, held Pebruary 12, 1897.
throng which filled every available space in the court room.	more money for work on Mississippi	and from whatever other sources possible	gineer if Oliver's Bid is	retary.	levy for the maintenance of each of the	the position of matron was not filled for the ensuing two years, as per other officers.
Parties in Architect's Studio.	river were voted down. A survey of the Missouri river was authorized. Page 6	for the second second to formulate to all		It was decided that all the schools should be closed at noon Friday as a mark of re-		At the regular meeting of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings held March 5,
Then came the relation of the wreck	Senate strikes committee amendments	members of the association and to the		spect to their dead benefactor. Elaborate	WESTERN CONDITIONS BETTER	1897, the following resolution carried: "On motion the position of matron at
of that girthood at 16 years of age. It was the story of her meeting with Stan-		list of all jobbers and manufacturers who		floral offerings will be sent by each de- partment of the college. Students and	Oregon Ratirohds Send Trains, but	Kearney was declared vacant."
ford White, the story of the sumptuous studio appointment, whose dingy exterior	and other a second of the seco	sell direct to the consumer in Nebraska. "Why, that would be a boycott," de-	construction of the Panama carial by con- tract or losing the services of Chief En-			Cornell's Claim for Pees. Another claim which the claims commit-
gave no hint of the luxurious furnishings	anne empresse statute of marcel sate sector.	clared a timorous merchant.	gineer John F. Stevens. This is the reason	will meet at their respective college build-	Benedule.	tee will probably scan with microscopic. eves was filed by J. F. Cornell, and is
within; of a velvet-covered swing in which one could swing until slippered toes	and the second sec	the resolution. "We will say nothing	retary Taft and Chairman Shonts in acting		PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7Improvement	known as claim No. 181. It reads as fol-
crashed through the paper of a Japanese	William Boche, member of German opl-	about boycott. Your secretary will suy	on the Oliver bid. An affort has been made	residence of Count Creighton, and there form in line to follow the cortege to the	and the second state and the second state and	lows: "Money expended by him while aud- itor, account of investigation into his offi-
parasol swung from the celling; the story of a giass of champagne; of black, whirling	grave secret of hiding place of large store	the list. Each merchant will know for	be has continued obdurate, and the indica-	church. J. A. C. Kennedy, president of	The recent thaw has expended its energy	cial acts by legislature, 1899. \$1,750."
sensations and of mirrored bedroom walls. In short, she told all the story.	of burded cold	himself what to do. We must have some		the Creighton Alumni association. will have charge of the line of march after the ar-	lain by the beginning of the week. Rail-	his veto on two years ago harks back to
"Don't scream so. It is all over. It is	Man under arrest at Lincoln suspected of being one who assaulted Myrile Fur-	I Parch since of the dugarion time way	tion will be continued by the government.	rival of the student body at the residence.	road conditions are perhaps a little better	the Boyd county land cases, where Attorney General Prout and Attorney Captain Mur-
all, right."	long is partially identified by her Page 3	and and anary time a man spoke he	This information concerning Mr. Stevens	Members of the Alumni association will		fin had so much trouble. It is only for

The stillness of the great crowd-was its own tribute to the effect of the girl's story. Into the marrative she injected many little touches of a young girl's hopes and disappointments. Of her early life she related how her mother had gone from Pittsburg to Philadelphia to secure assistance and how she and her brother, Howard, were placed on a train by friends and sent on to their mother. She recalled that the two little travelers had trouble with the conductor, who wanted to put their cat out of the car. But, she naively added, she held fast possession of it. .

First Meeting with White. She told of her arrival in New York, of

her life here and eventually the acceptance by her mother of the thrice-refused invitation of a sirl of the theater to meet some of her friends at luncheon. The girl's mother told Evelyn's mother they were New York society people and perfectly proper, else she would not let her girl go

with them. When she came for me in the hansom, said the witness, "I remember hearing we were going to the Waldorf. I had heard so much about it and wanted so to go there. But the hansom stopped in front of a dingy looking building in West Twenty-fourth street and I was told to get out. Mother had dressed me. My skirts were just to my shoe tops then."

This was in August, 1901.

"He was a big und fat and ugly man-I sumember him meeting us at the head of three dights of stairs," she continued. "He gave me presents and my mother let me go to other parties. Then he said my mother should visit some friends in Pittsburg. She said she could not leave me. He suid it would be all right; that he would look after me. Finally she went. They came an invitation to a party, but no one else

was there-just two. "They all seem to have turned us down,' he said. After we had dined and I wanted to go home he hadn't seen all of the apartments said I and we went to the bedroom with the mirrors all over walls."

Thus the st man, with here and there an interruptich by Mr. Delmas to advise the stri to fix the dates of the various happenings and always to tell just what she had told Harry Thaw, when he naked her to become his wife. It was through the fact that she had "told everything to Harry" that she was permitted, under the

rules of law to give her story to the jury. Court and Jarors, Affected.

In the sympathy impelling story of the girl, the girlish fascination of a voice of softest quality, yet ringing clear in enunciation, the court room lost view of the er. But when there came a halt in the fatri's fight against the tears, the people who had gazed unceasingly at her lowered their ares as if the relief from their stare whicht bring her the composure she finally

Harry Thaw, with his whole frame shaking, sat with his head buried in his hands, a handkerchief covering the eyes. Where the defendant sits he is all but shielded from the jury. Bent over the table as he mbhed he could not be seen at all. Thus Thaw sal for many minutes, and when he finally lifted his head his eyes were red and swollen.

Even if they could have seen, the jurors would have had no eyes for the prisoner. They, too, had turned their gaze from the vitness as the tears came to her voice as well as her eyes and every man of the twelve memoid intent on some object on the floor before them. Justice Fitzgerald looked out through the long grated windown. The scene and the story marked a new precedent in the history of criminal proceedings in New York.

Letters Confirm Her Story. Mrs. They was still on the stand, her direct examination uncompleted, when the day was done. Once during the afternoon

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and white, which ar to be one of the motives for the shooting of the architect. f the architect. Interstate Commerce Co Page 1 Commissioner Clark finishes hearing complaint of Atch ison elevators against Kansas City and will come to Omaha today, Page 3 Hearing at Kanzas City develops chaotic condition in grain and elevator business at Kansas City. Burlington official charges that order of Interstate Commerce commission is responsible. Page 3 Brother of Senator Clark says half interest in San Pedro line was sold to E. H. Hagriman to keep him from building parallel line. Page 3

Railroads resume operation in Oregon. Page 1 LOCAL

Nebraska hardware retailers defeat by one vote a resolution that would give their association the aspect of a trust, the resolution contemplating a boycott of jobbers who sell to consumers. Page 1 The Douglas County Bar association decides that it wants a lawyer for dis trict clerk and will strive to have one named by each political party for the office.

Appraisement of Edward Rosewater estate is filed in the probate court. Fage 5 Inspector Pegg has confiscated short geants-at-arms had charge of the apmeasures found in local grocery stores. Page 5

Jim Perry, charged with killing Steve Seidlek at South Omaha, is on trial in district court. Page 5 Northwestern railroad abolishes proportional rate on grain to Omaha originating east of the Missouri river. The rule is effective March 2. Page 5

IOWA NEWS.

Iowa State Railway commission hears complaint on cattle rates and finally decldes to revise the entire freight schedule Fage

WRECK ON GREAT WESTERN

Train Derailed by Defective Switch Near Freeport, Ill., Kills Three and Injurcs Four.

FREEPORT. III., Feb. 7.-A defective switch caused the wrock of a Great Western passenger train at German Valley early today. Three persons were killed and four severely injured.

The dead: The dead: MARTIN CLINE, engineer, Chicago, PAUL F. JACOBSON, railway mail clerk. LOUIS NOLS, raflway mail clerk, Min-

R. F. Brumble, fireman, Dubuque, Ia. James Harlock, St. Paul, Minn. G. J. Jamison, Chicago, express mes Mrs. I. N. Koonta, Fort Dodge, Ia.

A number of others were slightly burt.

LAUNCH STRIKES DRAWBRIDGE Six Persons Drowned by Capstaing of

> Small Boat in Sacrameuto River.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7.-Six people were drowned here this afternoon when the gasoline launch Cyrene struck the draw of the railroad bridge across the Sacraments river and capstand. The drowned were Mrs. A. Jacinto and a Japanese woman and four Japanese men.

The owner of the boat, Manuel He son, who was acting as captain and en sincer; George Horr, pilot; Joseph Ga and hiartin Gamma and two others, Japaness, were saved.

Str William Russell III.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Sir William Russell, the war correspondent, who described the battle of Bull Run for the London Times, is critically Hi .

int you to understand that I am in hearty the canal can be constructed by the go

cast my vote in the negative." Legislative Committee is Free. No resolutions were passed on legislative matters, but the legislative committee was given entire power to work for the passage the legislature of such measures as would benefit the members of the associa-

tion. This committee is composed of J. C. Cornell of Ord, Ernest Hoppe of Lincoln and Max Uhlig of Holdrege. Among other things they are supposed to work for a law to restrict peddling in the country. The only resolutions adopted were a formal set thanking the local jobbers, the local

retailers, the exhibitors, the press and the officers of the new association. Meeting Held in Secret. The meeting Thursday afternoon was con-

ducted with the utmost secrecy, though information leaked out as to what was done. Page 5 A doorkeeper was placed at the outside door of the Auditorium with instructions to admit no one but members, and the ser-

> proaches from the arena to the stage where the session was held. When the meeting was called to order President Roberts asked if all present were members in full standing, and the other officers looked

over the crowd to make sure. It was said afterwards that the reason for such precautions was the fear that boycott measures would be taken. Bow Trust Crushes Infant.

How the American Cereal company wiped out a factory at Seward by means of the premium plan and then boosted the price of package goods in Nebraska was told by Fred Goehner of Seward at the morning

nonadom. "We had a plant at Seward that cost 30,000 and were doing a nice business until the American Cereal company got after us," said Mr. Goehner. "We put five pounds of actual goods in a package, while

the American company put in three and one-half pounds and made up the remainder of the five pounds with articles such as many of you hardware men carry in stock. The people preferred to be humbugged and the premium goods were most popular, but even with that we were doing nicely until

the big concern began to gut prices, "In order to make anything, we had to sell our goods at 65 cents. I went to the Omaha jobbers to sell them our product. and they told me they were getting American Cereal company goods at 38 cents. I

there they were getting goods from the American Cereal company at 25 cents. Trust Steps In.

"The trust sent a representative to Seward and offered to buy or lease our plant. We would not sell, but after long consideration we decided to lease, provided the trust would keep the factory going. They verhally agreed to keep it running, but would

not make a written agreement. We leased the plant to them for ninety-nine years at \$5,000 a year, which is more than we could make by running it ourselves. "I was in Lincoln a few days ago

asked one of the jobbers how much he had to pay for the goods the American Cereal company sold him a few months ago for 28 cents. He replied 16 cents." This story from Mr. Goehner was brough out by a discussion of the recent action of some of the railroads in making a low classification on goods containing premiums.

Louis Wirth of Falls City read a paper before the convention on "Aims of the Hardware Merchant; What They Should The remainder of the morning session was occupied with demonstrations of practical

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sympathy with all of you, and I am aware ernment within ten years. His friends adof the unfair practices of some of the job- vise him that if a contract is let for conbers, but I fear we would be going a little struction he will be robbed of the credit of too far should we pass this resolution. I building it. Frequent exchanges of cableam afraid it could be shown that we were grams between Washington and the isthattempting to restrain trade. Therefore I mus have resulted in a demand by Mr. Stevens for the acceptance of his resignation if the contract is awarded.

Following a conference of the presiden with Secretary Taft, Secretary Loeb gave out a formal statement that "the secretary of war and the canal commission will thorougly examine into the qualifications, experience, business standing and achieve ments of Mr. Oliver and his associates and into the responsibility of the sureties. Secretary Taft and the commission will probably need a fortnight to complete full examination of the bid and report to the president."

Secretary Taft later informed Mr. Oliver that the president was very much inclined to give the contract to Mr. Oliver and his associates, but that he would not surrender his right to reject all bids.

FRANCE PROPOSES INCOME TAX Law Changing Present System Now Under Discussion in

Parliament. PARIS, Feb. 7.-The new income tax neasure was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. It is a combination of the system of direct taxation upon incomes from whatever source, sup-

plemented by a progressive general tax ranging from 3 to 4 per cent upon general total incomes in excess of \$1,000 from various sources.

DEATH RECORD.

Pioneer Tecumseh Merchant, TECUMBER, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-

After being in failing health for some time, John Graff died at his home this morning of diabetes. He was a native of New Derry, Pa., having been born September 1, 1842. With his parents he came to Rushville, Ill.; in 1863, and was married to Mins Hettle Ramsey in 1886. Several children were born to them. Mr. Graff came to Tecumseh in 1866 and was a pioneer merchant. He engaged in the dry goods bust ness. Later, about eighteen years ago, he became associated with the Tecumseh Milling company, and was manager of that company's business here until last year

when the property was sold. Mr. Graff was a member of the Methodist Episcopal chuch and had lent valuable aid to the upbuilding of the community in which he lived so long. The funeral arrangements went to Lincoln and the jobbers told me are not yet made.

Mother of George W. E. Dorsey. FREMONT. Neb., Feb. 7-(Special.)-Mrs

Sarah C. Dorsey, mother of George W. E. Dorsey, died at San Jose, Cal., February 5 at the age of \$7 years. She was born in Maryland and came to this county in 1965 and lived here until about eight years ago. As long as her health would permit she was active in the Methodist Episcopal church Her remains will be taken to Maryland for burial beside those of her husband, who died many years ago. She leaves three sons, G. W. E. Dursey of Fremont. F. M. and H. H. Dorney of Goldfield, Nev., and two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Toneray and Miss Jennie Dorsey of San Jose.

> Former Governor P. H. Leslie. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 7.-Former Gov.

rnor Preston H. Leslie died at his home in this city this morning, aged 85 years. Mr. Leslie had the distinction of having been governor of Kentucky and of the territory of Montana.

Former Congressman Harris BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Feb. 1 .- Port

ongressman Benjamin W. Harris died at his home here today, aged H years. Judge Harris was known in congress as th "father of the new navy."

and all those of the general public' who cannot get into the church remain at Creighton university hall, where appropriste services will be held. A committe consisting of Father Whelan, Ed F. Leary and John A. Bennewitz, was appointed to make arrangements for music and addrosses for this public civic memorial meeting. At the conclusion of the church cere monies the students will form in front of the church and follow the cortege to Farnam street on its way to the cametery.

urs it is planned to have the st

Honorary Pallbearers.

Members of the faculties of the Creighton schools will be selected to represent their respective schools in an official ca pacity at the ceremonies at the church, and honorary pall bearers have been selected from each department of the university.

Dr. D. C. Bryant and Dr. W. K. Foote were selected to act as honorary pall bearers to represent the Creightan Medical college; T. J. Mahoney and C. J. Smyth from the Creighton College of Law; Drs. F. W. Slabaugh and P. T. Barber from duced to Governor Sheldon by Senator the dental college; Edmund Thorp and Charles B. Fricke from the school of pharmacy, and Fathers Wise and McNeve from the academic department of Creighton university. The alumni association of the college will also be represented by two honorary pall bearers, who will be selected by J. A. C. Kennedy, president of

the association. Sixteen or eighteen additional honorary pall bearers will be selected from among the prominent residents of Omgha friends and business associates of Count Creighton.

Resolutions expressing profound regret at the loss of the benefactor and founder of Creighton university will be drawn by a special committee from among the members of the faculties of the various departments of the schooly and will be presented to the family and spread at large on the minutes of the meeting of officers of the university, whose field the of usefulness was so greatly broadened through the benefactions received from Count Creighton. The personnel of the committee which will draw the resolutions is as follows: Dr. D. C. Bryant, dean of the medical college; Dr. P. T. Barber, dean of the dental school; Dr. Edmund Thorp of the college of pharmacy; Dean T. J. Mahsney of the law school; Father Whelan of, the academic department, and J. A. C. Kennedy, president of the college alumni associa

tion. Solemn high mass of requiem will be elebrated at the convent of the Poor Clares, Twenty-ninth and Hamilton streets, at 10 o'clock this morning, and the public is invited to attend.

St. Peter's Catholic church will services in honor of Count Creighton at the church at 8 o'clock Monday morning Six Knights of Columbus stood watch over the body last night and this guard of honor, changed in personnel at intervals, will be present until the funeral.

The city of Omaha will pause in fts busy round of strenuous activity to pay tribute to a man who contributed vastly, if ot immeasurably, to its development and stability. Mayor Dahlman will call upor the public to suspend business toll while the funeral services are in progress. It is probable other and more ceremonial offsetvance will be made later.

Saturday morning out of respect for Count Creighton. It has been arranged that climen and other officials will assemble in Mayor Dahlman's office and leave in a body at 9:30 Saturday morning for the

noon, Mayor Dahiman appointed Council-

were brought to the city. No serious suf- and who was thrown out of the case by the

Pacific is sending out trains each day, but

BROATCH CALLS ON GOVERNOR

Takes John McDonald Along to Help

Explain the Situation in

Omaha.

(From & Staff Correspondent.)

TROUBLE IN SOUTH AMERICA

American Warships Watch Two Little

Republics Which Are Show-

the Bad Temper.

It is believed the good offices of the

American and Manican governments will

be invoked to relieve the present tension.

BAD BLAZE AT NEBRASKA CITY

Threatened.

federation.

they are not maintaining schedules.

ferings were endured by any of the pas-sengers. The women all had meals reg. John N. Guatus, sheriff of Phelps county. sengers. The women all had meals reg-ularly, although the men had to go almost wants a little for looking after a prisoner twenty-four hours without eating. The by the name of John R. Lucas, His bill train crews subjected themselves to severe amounts to \$437.50, and is itemtsed as folhardships and made several trips over the lows; Laundry, at \$1 a month, for nine ice and snow to secure provisions for the months, S; jailor fees for same from March passengers on their trains. The Southern 9, 1965, to December 13, 1965, \$418.59.

T. L. Williams has come in with & claim for \$1.115 for repairs on the Industrial School for Girls at Geneva. The repairs, the claimant says, were made necessary by reason of a fire there.

Herman Kaup has notified the con he wants to dig into the treasury for \$1,500. His claim is for appraising the value of lands and improvements belonging to the estate of Herman Goedde, deceased, which eacheated to the state.

LINCOLN, Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-So far the claims committee has done lit-Captain Broatch has been here to see Govtle with any of the claims, but individual ernor Sheldon and he brought John Mcmembers of the committee say they do not Donald with him, just as the cold wave intend to recommend payment in any case said he would. The chairman of the unless the claimant shows good and suf-Omaha fire and police board was introficient reason for such action.

Bill for Cheaper Text Books.

Thomas, upon whom he called as soon as The attitude of the members of the he struck town. Mr. Broatch went over Board of Regents of the State university the conditions in Omaha, as he sees them, of Nebraska has aroused many members with the chief executive, and so far as of the legislature and Senator Randall of heard from, did not leave his resignation Madison county is preparing a bill to be or insist upon the charges filed by the introduced shortly. This bill, when com-Civic federation being pushed. The object pleted, will make it a misdemeaner for of his visit, Mr. Broatch said, was merely the Board of Regents to fall to enforce to get acquainted with the governor and the section of the statute which requires give the executive a chance to size him up. It to sell text books to the students of The governor has held up the resignation the university at cost. Though this has been the law of the state for years, the filed by Dr. Miller and will take no action upon it until he decides what he intends regents have refused absolutely to even to do about the charges filed by the Civic attempt in recent years to break up the

school book monopoly in Lincoln, Even though the State Normal board furnishes the State Normal school students with books at cost and the report of the president of the board shows the student now pays \$1.50 to \$2 for his books where he formerly paid the book dealers from \$12 to \$15 for the same books, the university regents refused to do the same thing, even

WASHINGTON. Feb. 7 .- There is danthough they are required to do so under ger of an outbreak of war in Central the law.

America, although efforts at arbitration An ex-president of the Board of Regents are being made in the city of San Salva said the reason the regents refused to do dor in the hope of preventing hostilities. this was because there is no specific ap-The Chicago has gons southward from propriation for this purpose. Lawyers San Francisco, and the Yorktown, after who have looked at the statutes may this receiving necessary repairs in dry dock, is no excuse, for, the temporary university will follow, stopping at either one of the fund can be used as the regents see fit. Salvadorean ports on the Pacific or at a The present law, which requires the reconvenient Nicaraguan port.

gents to buy text books and sell then Senor Cordova, who occupies the pecu to students at cost, does not carry with fi lar position of representative of Salvador a penalty, and Senator Randall wants to and Honduras at this capital, talked to compel the regents to enforce the law or day with Secretary Root in regard to the stand convicted as law breakers and situation. It appears there is complaint suffer the penalty, which he figures is the that the Mosraguans are continuing warbest way to get people to conform to the like preparations and increasing the military forces on the barder of Honduras. law.

Another bill provides the regents must hold open meetings, though there is a provise that they may hold executive messions whenever they think it to the best interest of the university. Several memberg believe the more publicity the regents get the better off the university will be and that executive sessions should be cut out.

Capital Punishment Holds. Raper's bill to repeal the present statuto

providing for capital punishment, which NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb: 8-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Fire which broke out here protest, was killed in the committee of the shortly before 1 s. m. now threatens to completely destroy the clothing stock of Jacob Sichl, which, with the building, is whole this afternoon, after a most vigorous valued at about \$90,000. The Merchants' He was for the defeat of the bill. Those National bank and the millinery store of who spoke for the bill were Raper the Burford sisters are also endangered. Pawnee, Cone of Saunders, Quackenbush Should they go the total ions will reach of Neuraha, McMullen of Gage, Henry of at least \$90,000, even though the contents Holt, E. P. Brown of Lancaster, Leeder of Douglas, Dodge of Douglas and Hamer of

of the bank vault should be saved. The firemen have every bit of available Buffalo. Those opposing the bill mare fire apparatus in service and are making a Best. Walsh and Barnes of Douglas, Van desperate fight to prevent the fire from Housen of Colfax, E. W. Brown of Lam-apreading, but it is impossible at this hour caster, Carlin of Rock and Jennison of Ciay. In his talk Dodge of Dougla to state with what success.

Jacob Sichl Clothing Stock Gone and Merchants Bank in

The city hall will be closed at 19 o'clock

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City Hall Will Close

funeral services. At an informal meeting yesterday after