THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907.

NORTHWESTERN STICKS TO IT | ton, is survived by two brothers and their families and a brother-in-law, John A. ersiste in the Abolition of Jowa Grain ter of Mr. Schenk. Rate Proportionala.

INDIFFERENT TO ACTION OF OTHERS

Not Balked by Backdown of Missunri Pacific and Hefmanl of Burlington and Great Western.

Not to be balked by the backdown of the issouri Pacific and the refusal of the for more than fifty years and all of whom Burlington and the Chicago Great Western to enter into an agreement the Northwest- and Farnam streets, have died. The first ern railroad has issued tariffs abolishing to pass away was Ben B. Wood, vice presiproportional rates from Omaha, Council dent of the Merchants National bank, who Bluffs and Missouri Valley on grain origi- died in June, 1904. Frank Murphy, president nating east of the Missouri river. These tariffs are to be effective March 2. The date of issue was January 29 and they have just been received by the Omsha grain

It looks as though the Northwestern had been left in the lurch by the other roads. dency of the First National bank, Union days after the printing of the Northwestern's tariffs the Missouri Pacific, which was the first to announce the abrogation of the proportionals, retreated from its position.

On the day following the action of the Missouri Pacific local Burlington officials said their road had not issued tariffs altering the rates and did not expect to do so The Chicago Great Western had already stated it would stand on the old basis. It is the opinion in local grain circles the tariffs will quickly be withdrawn. Unless the other, roads change position again this is regarded as sure.

The Northwestern is also faced by the possibility of an injunction from the federal court. The Nye-Schneider-Fowler company and the J. H. Hamilton company, besides suing the road for alleged excess charges on grain from Missouri Valley have applied to the federal court at Omaha for an injunction to prevent the new tariffs from going into effect. This case has not been heard.

CREIGHTON FUNERAL PLANS be even more empational than the Burns-

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men Zimman, Brucker and Bridges as a ommittee to draw up suitable resolutions

to be offored at the council meeting next Tuesday evening for adoption. After adopting those resolutions. Tuesday evening the council will adjourn to Wednesday even-

Mayor Dahlman will issue a proclamation asking that all public places and business houses be closed Saturday morning be-

tween 10 and 11 o'clock, as a token of respect for Omaha's distinguished citizen. The mayor also will request that the street cars stop for five minutes during the funeral services.

All Elks are requested to meet tonight at 7:30 at the lodge rooms. After a short barn that is creating considerable amuse-meeting, they will march in a body to ment for spectators.-Reyno Correspondent and there will be a hardware show in con-Count Creighton's house. Custer County Chief. Knights of Columbus are ordered by

Grand Knight Simeral to meet at their hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. and march in a body to the residence of Count Creighton.

MANY RELATIVES AT THE FUNERAL

the goods. Large Number of Kin Survive th

Distinguished Man. Professional Experience an Advantage-The number of Count Creighton's rela-Our sports have been bagging a goodly tives is a large one and they will assemble number of rabbits the last few days. Up at the funeral. Of the relatives are a to this writing Dr. Schults seems to hold sister-in-law, fifteen nephews and nieces, sister-in-law, fifteen nephews and nieces, the belt, so far as results are concerned.-clarkson Herald. a score or more of nephews and nieces of

LAWYER FOR DISTRICT CLERK Behenk, who was the closest companion of Count Creighton and a member of his own: household, and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, daughuch is Plan Determined on by Douglas Many still more distant relatives of Count Creighton live in this state, but their number is too great to undertake to enumerate. GREAT SAVING POSSIBLE TO PEOPLE

FIVE PIONEERS ON SAME CORNER.

Wood, Hurphy, Woolworth, Kountze, Creighton Die in Three Years, The death of Count Creighton calls mind the fact that within less than three years five of the most prominent men in Omaha, all of whom had lived in Omaha

A lawyer for clerk of the district court in Douglas county. had their place of business at Thirteenth This is the object the Douglas County for in a quiet way. It is proposed to have two lawyers, a republican and a democrat. hour. ominated at the primaries next fall, so of the bank, street railway and gas coman attorney will occupy the office no matter panies, was the second, and he died in which party is successful. December, 1904. Then came the death of "There is no question about the effici-James M. Woolworth, Herman Kountze, ency of service that would be rendered by

and last, Count Creighten. a lawyer," said a man who is in a position The death of the count leaves the presito know what is being done in the matter. Many cases would stop in the district Stock Yards National bank of South Omaha slerk's office before they get into the court and the Creighton Theater Building comroom if an intelligent lawyer were there pany vacant. He was president of all theme institutions. He was elected president of to head them off. And I mean no criticism of present or past incumbents of that ofthe First National upon the death recently of Herman Kountze, having been vice The office of district clerk is, from the

president before that. CONDOLENCE COMES FROM AFAR

Catholic University of America Senda

Words of Sympathy. \$30,000 to \$35,000 to the fortunate candidate. telegram was received Thursday Frank A. Broadwell, the present incumnight by President Dowling of Creighton university office will be open at the election of next

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Rev. M. P. Dowling, President Creighton University: We have all sustained a loss in the death of Count Creighton, but you most of all. The Catholle University of America ex-tands heartfait November. With 400 to 500 lawyers in the tends heartfelt sympathy. D. J. O'CONNELL, Rector.

Wrestling at the Auditorium.

The next big wrestling match at Auditorium will take place next Tuesday night, when Oscar Wasem of St. Louis will tackle W. A. Simmer, the 259-pound

giant of Lenox, In. This promises to (Continued from First Page.) salesmanship by T. V. Weinhold of Fre-Hackenschmidt match, as Wasem is a

perfect buildog for grit, while his opponent is a giant weighing 250 pounds and a powerful wreatler, although not sol quick sen of Upland. as Wasem.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY the judges gave their decision from photographs of the windows competing, prizes Quaint and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Gowing Lawson, Hastings; S. A. Sanderson of State. Rudge & Guenzel, Lincoln; A. E. Small, It is suggested that since cottonwood Crete; Molntyre & Co., Wolbach; F. W.

trees are being made into lumber in Loup Arndt, Blair; A. Lord, Shubert. county the fate of the "Lumber trust" lies The convention was the most successful in the hands of the farmers. in the history of the association. More than 300 merchants were registered, and State Still Offers a Market-George Hermost of them were in regular attendance

rick has a live coyote on exhibition in his at the sessions. The convention will be nection, the show just given in Omaha having proven so successful from every

Children playing at Alliance discovered standpoint. quantity of silver tableware, and after a canvasa of the community they are in-OFFICERS FOR FURNITURE MEN clined to believe in a "real and truly Santa

C. J. Guenzel, Lincoln, Again Presi-Claus," since none of the neighbors lost

dent and A. J. Beaton, Vice. At Thursday morning's session of the Nebraska Furniture Dealers' association the first proceeding of interest was the

County Bar.

Claim is Made that with Attorney

There Many Lawsuits Could

Be Stopped Without

Further Ado.

has not been discussed by the association.

Show Window Prizes.

report of the nominating committee of officers for the ensuing term. The follow-ing were named and the report of the committee unanimously adopted: President,

sition to capital punishment. Six of them stated in positive tones that they were un alterably opposed to the imposition of the death penalty, Buch were immediately ordered to stand aside. Several said they had formed positive opinions of the guilt of the defendant.

A jury was secured inte in the afternool and the trial proceeds today.

APPROVE POLICEMEN'S BONDS Three Fire and Police Commissioner

Hold Session and Transact Routine Business.

Mayor Dahlman, J. W. Thomas and Lee Spratlen met yesterday afternoon and

transacted business as Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. For the most part Bar association is aiming at and working routing matters were considered, the whole session requiring little more than half an

One of the matters taken up was that o bonds for policemen, twenty of whom filed bonds taken out in the Metropolitan Mu-

tual Bond and Surety company. These bonds are signed by R. J. Clancy, vice president, and A. R. Harvey. Mr. Clancy is assistant tax commissioner of the Union Pacific, while Mr. Harvey is clerk of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners In connection with the police bonds the Bankers Surety company presented in blanket form a bond in the sum of \$53,000

to cover the police department and to be ratified by the board, but that bond was pecunary standpoint, one of the richest summarily returned to R. B. Howell, local political plums in the state. It carries a alary of \$4,000 and fees add from \$1,000 to ment for the Bankers Surety company. The twenty Metropolitan Mutual company's \$2,000 to this annually. The term of office is four years, so that the office means from bonds were all approved.

These bonds caused something of a rumpus during the week, the allegation bebent, is completing his second term and the ing that Clerk A. R. Harvey of the police board and secretary of the Metropolitan Bonding company, was using considerable county working for a candidate of their effort to get the police bonding business. own profession, a vigorous fight will be and that Commissioner W. J. Broatch was trying to get proxies of all policemen tak-F. A. Brogan, president of the Douglas ing these bonds, that the proxies might be

County Bar association, says the matter used later to further Broatch's efforts to get in as a director of the Meyropolitan Mutual company.

HARDWARE MEN HOLD BACK without particular comment, the sense of The Metropolitan bonds were approved the board having been expressed at a recent meeting that the bonding business was open to any companies.

The present delicate condition of the mont, J. G. Wright of Kearney, C. F. police board was in no way referred to at Schram of Omaha, C. C. Hawthorn and yesterday's meeting, unless it was a face-S. A. Sanderson of Lincoln and Anton Han- tious remark of the mayor that the board at that time was 'a remarkably unanimous

body. W. J. Broatch was in Lincoln, for the In the show window competition, in which purpose, it was reported, of making his peace with Governor Sheldon. Dr. George L. Miller intimated in the morning he were awarded to these merchants: C. K. would not attend.

> The board will meet again next Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock;

EDWARD ROSEWATER ESTATE Appraisement Filed in the County Court by Attorney John C.

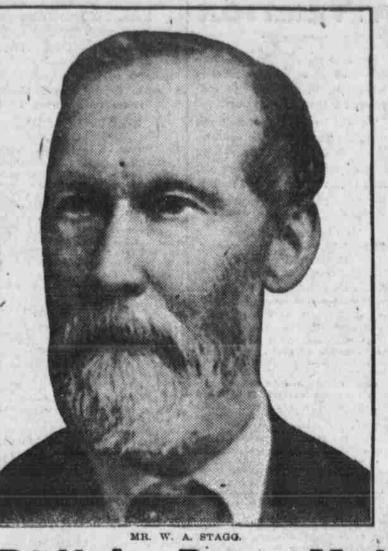
Wharton.

The appraisement of the estate of Edward Rosewater has been filed in the county court by John C. Wharton, who was appointed to make the valuation by County Judge Leslis. The gross amount of the property scheduled in the inventory

figures up \$486,504.01. The principal part of this consists of stock in The Bee Publishing company, valued at par, and in The

The referee took the testimony of County values, placing The Bee building at \$425,000, \$65,000 per annum, subject to a mortgage of \$210,000, and figur-C. J. Guenzel of Lincoln; first vice presi- ing the value of the stock from that basis.

\$158,609,66.



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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The editor of the Snyder Banner tells nephews and nieces on his wife's side also his patrons not to expect a paper fifty-two survive, and then there are numerous weeks in the year as long as his office is cousins, near and far, that are either napermitted to get cold enough to congeni tives of or have grown up in and about ink. This should bring the delinquent sub-Omaha. The oldest sister of Count Creighton was

Mrs. Alice McShane. Five of her seven children still survive. They are! Mrs. Furny, widow of the late Major John B. Furay, who has eight children, all grown; James H. McShane, who has thirteen children; Mrs. Ellen E. Cannon, who has seven children; John A. McShane, who has two children; F. J. McStiane, who has three children; Edward C. McShane, who is dead, but survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes

McShane, and three children; Mrs. John A. Sargent of Kansas City, Mrs. W. J. Foye, Mrs. W. T. Burns, Thomas A. McShane, who is dead, but survived by his widow, Mrs. Cella McShane, and three children, ney Hub. Tom J., Alice C. and Margaret.

The late Frank Creighton, brother of Count Creighton, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phoebe Creighton, who is now seriously ill. Three children are the issue of this union, as follows: John D. Creighton, who has four children-Harry, Mrs. John M. Daugherty, Mrs. Dr. Allison and Mrs. F. A. Nash: several of them also have children; Mrs. H. M. Ittyner, Mrs. Matthew A. McGinn, nal.

who has one child. Another brother, Joseph Creighton, and his wife are both dead, their only surviving child being Mrs. Mary Shelby.

John McCreary, died and left six children-Frank, Harry, Wallace, Emmett, John and Mrs. M. O. Daxon, and several of them are volced, pathetic story; hell fire, emotional married and have children.

James Creighton, the paving contractor, now dead, and former member of the Board of Public Works, whose home was at Fourteenth and Davenport streets, and his brother, Harry Creighton, were first cousins of Count Creighton. The former is survived by seventeen children, many of whom are married and are parents and grandparents of a numerous progeny.

Mrs. Creighton, late wife of Count Creigh-



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scribers to the cash drawer. Farmers Pay Cash-Money is not so cares in the country as you might imagine. When Walter Perry had his sale, of the \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth of goods sold, the clerk failed to gather in a single note. Money and checks are what the farmer

buys with .- Weeping Water Herald. Naughty Michael-Who ever heard of a man flirt? Why, the girls say we have one in our village. Girls, you must be mistaken; it is just part of Michael's training to be pleasant to all young women, married discuss needed legislation, window deco

Good Word for the Dog-The dog in the manger who couldn't eat hay himself and Lincoln wouldn't let the cow eat it, for centuries are left to the discretion of the executive has been held up as a model of meanness. but just stop and think how you would act if an old cow was insisting on eating up the only bed you had -Superior Jour-

One Preacher Classified-A member of one of the churches in this city some days since attended a revival meeting in one The sisters of Count Creighton are: Mrs. of the little cities of this state, and in writing to a friend spoke of the evangelist as "a jumping jack, barnstormer, loud

> preacher."-Auburn Granger. Cause of Fuel Shortage-Talking about the coal shortage, here's an instance of how coal is gotten over the road. Last week a train composed principally of coal was twenty-one hours coming from Sidney to Dexter, less than 190 miles, and upon reaching the latter siding the train was left standing and the engine and caboose with the crews came to this terminal. The men needed rest, were entitled to it and cannot be faulted, but possibly that coal

was badly needed at some place .- North Platte Tribune.

The following, going the rounds of the press, may not be an account of a real incident, but so far no one has questioned its accuracy: "Not long ago a farmer in Nebraska went to'a buggy dealer to buy a buggy. He found one that suited him, and the price was 162. The farmer happened to remember that about a dozen years ago he had bought a buggy just like it from the same dealer for \$55, and he mentioned the fact. The dealer went to his books and found this to be true. "But," said the dealer, "my books show that you did not pay cash for it, because you did not have the money. You hauled in 500 bushels of corn and gave it to me for the ## buggy. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you are willing to bring me 500 bushels of corn I will give you the \$52 buggy, a self-binder worth \$125, a sulky plow worth \$25 and a walking plow worth \$21. In addition to this I will hand you \$16 in money.

Attention, Central Labor Union There will be a special meeting of dele-gates to the Omaha Central Labor union Friday evening, February 8, at Labor Tem-

ple. Important busine C. A. McDONALD, President. Services at Trinity.

A quiet hour for women will be observed at Trinity cathedral from 5 a.m. to 5 p. m. Friday. The meditation will be conducted by Very Rev. Dean Barry of Nashotah. Wis-of the diocese of Milwaukee.

Injuries Prove Patal. uel Lindsay, who sustained injuris brain by a fall at an ico house a nd Tuesday died at St. Joseph's hos Wednesday night without over gain

president, M. Walter Meir of Ashland; secexecutive committee, W. E. Hardy of Linof the Merchants Trade Journal of Des Moines spoke on the subject of "Retailing of Merchandise as a Science." M. L. Fel-ber of the Trade Exhibit of Omaha spoke upon the subject of "Advertising for the Furniture Dealer."

At 1 p. m. the association was entertained at luncheon at the Commercial club by the local committee of arrangements. The session was resumed at 2:30 to listen

to the reports of the several committees or single .- St. Michael Correspondent Kear- rating, practical store methods and general unfinished business. The convention finally

adjourned at 4 o'clock. The next annual meeting will in all probability be held at However, the date and location ommittee. Resolutions were adopted thanking the

ocal committee of arrangements for courtesies extended, to the press and all who contributed to the success of the meeting.

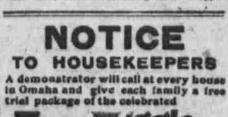
PERRY ON TRIAL FOR LIFE Colored Man Charged with Murder of Steve Seidlek Faces

a Jury. Jim Perry, colored, was placed on trial for his life before Judge Troup in the dis-

with the murder of Steve Seldick, a fellow employe in one of the South Omaha packing houses, last fall. Perry struck Seidlek on the head with a heavy then died. Perry was captured and brought back from Montana.

The whole day was consumed in getting a jury for the case. Perry's lawyer made a vigorous examination of all jurors along the lines of race prejudice and several admitted they had a prejudice against the

colored race which might interfere with their judgment. The examination of jurors showed an extraordinary sentiment, among them of oppo-



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Parmer is Bound Over. Deputy Marshal Proctor returned from Holdrege Wednesday evening, where he recently arrested Thomas C. Anderson liv-ing at Franklin, on the charge of selling liquor without going through the requisite formility of paying Uncle Sam's tax for privilege. Anderson is a well to do farmer of that section, but was just doing a little business on the side. He was taken before United States Commissioner Reghtoi in Heidrege and bound over to the faderal grand jury in 1996. unnecessary. Clothes wear twice as long when this wonderful article is used. If our claims were

not true we could not afford to give you a free trial package. THE LAUNDRY BLUE CO., - 14 Michigan NL, Ch.

dent, A. J. Beaton of Omaha; second vice The lot on Douglas street between Sevencongress for mall service. The Burlingteenth and Eighteenth, bought by Mr. ton's proposition caused amazement in rallretary-treasurer, J. H. Banks of Fremont; Rosewater from Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is way circles yesterday, in view of the bills singing of a couple of catchy songs by filed at \$24,000, subject to a mortgage of goin, Albert Mets of York, O. L. Schur- \$20,000. Stocks in several mining companies, mann of Fairbury, J. R. Bader of Fremont oil companies and local public enterprises and W. H. Moore of Seward. The question are returned as of no value. The Grain of the proper methods of advertising was exchange membership is placed at \$425, also discussed and W. J. Plikinton, editor with a deduction of \$100 for the transfer fee. The appraisement is still subject to considerable offsets for the claims filed in court and allowed. County Judge Leslie will figure out and fix the inheritance tax in the course of a week or ten days.

PEGG AFTER SHORT WEIGHTS

City Inspector Confiscates Some Measares Not Up to Proper

Standard.

John Grant Pegg, city inspector of weights and measures, has confiscated three graduated measures used in local grocery stores to measure gasoline and kerosene, these measures having been found to be short one and a half pints on

each gallon. Mr. Pegg has prohibited the sale of these measures in Omaha until they conform with the legal requirements.

While making his rounds the inspector ound two of these measures in the store of Lew Johnson, 1904 Cuming street, and one in C. P. Wilson's store at 2005 Cuming street. These merchants said they bought the measures in good faith and were sur-

prised to learn of the shortage. In Mr. Pegg's office in the city hall he has sixty-four coal buskets stacked up, these haskets having been taken from the stores of M. Cohen, Sixteenth and Capitol trict court Thursday. Perry is charged avenue, and A. Brown, Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets.

Mr. Pegg contends that each basket holds but three pecks and was represented as a bushel basket. There is an ordinance or stick. Seidlek lingered three weeks and this, but complaints have not been taken out in these instances yet.

Inspector Pegg figures that a rich profit is made in the basket coal business

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The Bec. A peculiar feature of "Live Stock for

and there is no better medium in this

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tions of the country.

western country than the want pages of

Since announcing the change of rates

which are now so low that, advertising is within the reach of everyone, ads are

pouring into The Bee office from all sec-

Farmer is Bound Over.

classification on the want ad page of The Bee this week is that in this classification, under the heading of "Cows, Birds, Dogs and Pets," is an advertisenent from Col. Joseph Leffel of Springfield, O., advertising Shetland ponies and other small pets for sale. Col. Leffel is reputed to be the smallest business man in the world, as well as one of - the oldest, being only 56 (inches tall, weighing 65 pounds and is 75 years old; here we have the smallest business man ad-vertising the smallest and oddest things that one could think of to advertise, such as Shetland ponies, pheasants, etc. All this simply goes to show that there is absolutely nothing that cannot be converted into money, through advertising,

the stomach so that it can properly digest your food. It will regulate your kidneys and build up your whole system. Cooper's New Discovery sells for \$1.00 per bottle, sin for \$5.00. Cooper's Quick Relief costs 50 cents per bottle. Get them of

Corner Farnam and 15th St.

allow a support of the same of the second se



which have been introduced in congress to Miss Pauline Courtney. The audience let lessen the pay to railroads for mall service. The fear was expressed by officials of other railroads that the Burlington's, ac-

The tear was expressed by officials of the second participation of the realized stat the Burlington's action might lead to a rate war between the failroads for mall traffic between all completive points, and might also be regarded to the failed to the points, and might also be regarded to the failed to the fa

heroine in the regular show brought forth Saturday will close the engagement. more thunderous applause than did the Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. Musicians' Ball, Auditorium, Feb. 11. her go reluctantly only when it was time to resume the search for the yellow metal.

Omaha Veteran Injured.

"COOPER'S FAMOUS REMEDIES CURED ME OF RHEUMATISM"

Mrs. Anna Sanders of No. 312 Richmond Street, suffered with Rheumatism for two years. One bottle of Cooper's New Discovery cured her

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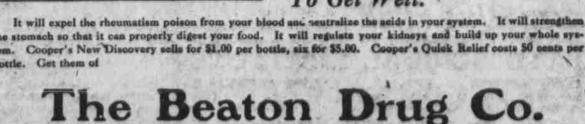
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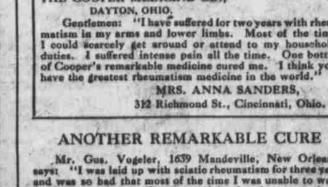
DAYTON, OHIO. Gentlemen: "I have suffered for two years with rheu-matism is my arms and lower limbs. Most of the time I could scarcely get around or attend to my household duties. I suffered intense pain all the time. One bottle of Cooper's remarkable medicine cured me. I think you have the greatest rheumatism medicine in the world."

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE

Mr. Gus. Vogeler, 1639 Mandeville, New Orleams, eays: "I was laid up with sciatic rheumatism for three years and was so bad that most of the time I was unable to walk. I have been using the Cooper medicine for about a week and my improvement has been wonderful. I am now able to be up and about and the pain has left me. I am very thankful to have found a cure at last"

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Miss Courtney's appearance seemed some-