NEWS SECTION PAGES 1 TO 10

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1907—FOUR SECTIONS—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Technical Schools for Natives is Latest Idea of Khedive and Cromer.

Bedouin and Druse Forces Have a Pitched Battle Rear Damasous.

MORE TROUBLE IN VILAYET OF SYRIA

24 25 26 27 28 ARABI PASHA TALKS OF CONDITIONS

Old Insurgent is Now Foor and Lives on

Biver. PREDICTS TROUBLE FOR THE BRITISH

Pleased with Development of Country, but Says People Want Real Rulers of Their Own

Faith.

CAIRO, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-The national prosperity of Egypt having been secured, khedive and Lord Cromer are now turning their attention to the technical

education of the natives. Lord Cromer has selected Mr. | Sydney Wells, principal of the Battersea Polytechnic, to organize a system of technical education in Egypt.

Mr. Wells has already paid two visits to Egypt during the last fifteen months. He is expected to return immediately after Easter and, after next September, he is expected to take up his permanent duties as director general of the new department of Agriculture and Technical Education in

When Nazim Pasha handed over the governorship of the vilayet of Syria to Shukri Pasha fears were expressed that the new vali would be unable, perhaps unwilling, to maintain the friendly relations with the Drusse of the Hauran which his predecessors had inaugurated some nine or ten years ago. Recent events have to some extent justified the apprehension. The Bedraids on the Druses and their neigh bors increased after Nazim Pasha's de-parture in the spring of 1905, and the hostility between the mountaineers and the nomade has cuiminated in a pitched battle fought within twenty miles of the Da-masous barracks. Up to date the mediators appointed by the government and the contending parties have failed to arrive at any satisfactory settlement. It is, of course, possible that the Ottoman authorities have merely followed their old policy of letting mutually hostile sections of their subjects fight out their quarrels without interference. On the other hand, it is perssable to suppose that the depletion of the Syrian garrisons by the constant drafts to the Yemon and to Macedonia, where the of the Ninth division is now stationed, has made it impossible for the au-thorities to adopt any other attitude than

Arabi Pasha Talka. Arabi Pasha has been interviewed at last. He was found in a dahibiyeh on the Nile, the smallest and the shabbiest of househoats in fact. And yet source six years have passed since this peasant, who was for a few turbulent menths lord and master in the land of the Pharachs, was an

In the old days when Arabi was a rebel even a pasha might be passing rich on \$3,000 a year. But, also and alack for the advantages of British rule! To have only \$3,000 a year is to be a pauper in Egypt. So the exile found when be came back to his

The pashe is anything but happy. "I be lieve the English to be a just and an up right people," he said. "Yet when I con sider my own case I might be pardoned I dealed these attributes. When I rose in rebellion it was to redeem the land from English. We were too weak to oppo might of Britain and I surrendered. the intervention of the English saved He and I undoubtedly owe my libe to the kindness of the prince of Wales. But to what end am I spared? I am a pauper children are clothed in rags and in winmust wear the raiment of summer. If they are sick I cannot pay for a doctor. I cannot send them to the government schools secure them good employment. Lord Dufferin promised me \$10,000 a year, whereas I receive only \$3,000, and I have fifty persons

The pashs never was a rich man, despite his opportunities. "All that I possessed was acres of land," he said. "Half I inherited from my father and half I bought when fand was 210 or 215 per acre."

An oriental never knows the meaning of compromise. Arabi wants his land now that he has his liberty. After all, what are 600 acres among so many?

"I am an old man," said the pashs, with a voice of deep selemnity. "On that dread day, when all men come before Allah for judgment I shall stand with the Prophet by my side and comfort Mr. Gladstone and government. Then will it be known that I have sought no sordid or personal end-only justice for my oppressed coun-

British Rule Not Liked. "And what of your country in these

days?" was asked. "It has progressed by leaps and bounds under British rule. The khedive and upper classes are rich beyond the dreams avarice. Luxury assails you on all sides. Men live in spiender who would not have dared to exhibit their wealth years ago. The peasant, too, has shared in this increase. He is no longer a serf to be beaten and robbed and compelled to work with-

"But do not imagine that the British -to which the people owe their liberty and wealth is beloved. The ruling classes are hungry for power as in the old days. They are prepared even to spend money to regain it, for power often makes stronge appeal than gold. And now a new generation has arisen that knows not the evils of the past. In their eyes the British are morely the servants of the khedive, and od is ascribed not to them, but to the ruler. The people are ignorant and give no thought to the affairs of gov-

But there is one thing that unites them all-rich and poor alike-the Paith. We are Moslems and would have over us rulers of our own religion. When the day of trouble comes, be sure that the people will respond to the call of the Path and not a man in Egypt will stand by your side."

Developing Africa. Dayptian army, will accompany the Beigian mission of engineers which is about between Lado, in the eastern Sudan and of the coroner at Peckskill. the Congo State frontier, in accordance with the recent British-Congolese conven-

According to a report recently received

Sunday, February 10, 1907.

THE WEATHER.

LEGISLATIVE.

of its employes to protest against em-ployers' liability bill in effort to preserve

WASHINGTON.

Senate committee attaches importance

to statement that guns fired at Browns

ville did not sound like those used by

Congressman Kinkaid announces in con-

ference of Nebraska delegation he will

not support the judicial bill unless it

provides for holding court in the Sixth

bill and devotes considerable time to

question of securing lower rates for mov-

Senate discusses the army appropriation

President Roosevelt and San Francisco

School board agree that an understanding

can be reached that will eliminate all

danger of friction with Japan. 1, Page 2

Kearney is much interested in the pros

ect of the early construction of a con-

nection between St. Joseph and Grand

Island at Hastings and Union Pacific at

Gibbon, and believes transfer business will

LOCAL.

Funeral of Count Creighton takes place

St. John's Catholic church is crowded

and memorial meeting at Creighton insti-

General Passenger Agent Lomax says

there will be no further changes in the

Omaha society folks prepare for the

oming of Lent by fixing up a three-day

The committee of the General Federa-

tion of Woman's Clubs issues a compre-

heneive bulletin, suggesting reading for

the individual member, the individual

IOWA.

collapse of partly burned store building at

dress joint session of Iowa legislature.

Three men killed and eight injured by

National Base Ball commission makes

Omaha rental agents say the demand

that building is not keeping up with the

A list of the queer happenings during

Condition of Omaha's trade. II, Page 8

MAGAZINE SECTION.

In the Magazine Section of this number

will be found a brief blography of Sam-

uel Evans Rogers, the pioneer banker and

real estate man; Weldensall's letter on

Vienna and Prague; Some Old Pictures of

Famous Singers; Gossip of the Theaters;

Musical Note and Comment; Life Among

New York Socialists; Storm Doors as a

Feature of Urban Life; Seven Sopranos

Want to Sing Mimi; Moroccoan Minister

CHILDREN'S SECTION.

In the Children's Section of this number

will be found Buster Brown; The Busy

Bees' Own Page; Story of the Missing

UNION PACIFIC GETS LAND

United States Court Awards Kansas

Seil to Railroad Company

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 9 .- The United

States circuit court today awarded about

1,560 acres of Kaw valley bottom land

abutting on the right-of-way of the Union

Pacific railroad between the western boun-

dary of Leavenworth county to within a

few miles of Kansas City, Mo., to the com-

pany. The Union Pacific claimed 200 feet

under a grant by the government in 1862.

each side of the road as right-of-way

The Union Pacific road never used more

than fifty feet as its right-of-way and the

farmers have been using the balance. When

a double track was constructed the Union

Pacific extended its right-of-way fence 150

feet on either side of the track. Suits were

immediately instituted by farmers abutting

TRAINMEN ARE ARRESTED

aponathle for Wreck in

New York.

OSSING, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- The conductor,

engineer, fireman and helper of the freight

train which is said to have caused the

Trose killed in the accident were Wil-

from the freight track.

Four Persons Accused of Being Re

to restrain the company utilizing the addi

tional 100 feet, with the above result.

for Tracks.

1906 puts a lot of fiction out of business.

new rule prohibiting sale of drafted play-

is drafted wants him at price paid.

requirements of the city.

Omaha live stock market.

Omaha grain market.

the Druid Circles.

Suit Case; Fluffy Ruffles.

Omaha general market.

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II, Page 9

II. Page 9

Ton Pages

personnel at Union Pacific headquarters.

campaign that will keep all busy.

the Burlington Relief association

regular army.

congressional district.

ing troops and supplies.

Burlington railroad is rushing in some

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA IOWA-Fair Sunday and Monday.

hemperature at Omaha yesterday:

1907 FEBRUARY

Manchurian Province is Practically in Hands of Jubjects of the Mikade.

BRITISH PORT SHACKLED BY ORIENTALS

12 13 14 15 16 Islanders Make it Difficult for White Men 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 to Trade with Natives.

CHINA TAUGHT EUROPE IS UNNECESSARY | beck Abbey.

AND Army Equipped with Cast Off Guns of Mikado's Forces.

REMEDY FOR OPIUM HABIT IS FOUND

Herb Smoked with Drug Renders Appetite Immune-Desire for Edueation Outstrips Ability of Education Department,

China Gazette has the following to say re- to grant the order. garding the rule of the Japanese in Man-

"Japan has taken Russia's place in the creating a monopoly in southern Man- first marriage with Elizabeth Crickmer. churia which makes the annexation of that which is nearly 500 miles north of Port Arthur, and from the limit of their railway zone they are now pouring men and women by the thousand into northern Manchuria. The Chinese army is being armed with cast off Japanese cannon and muskets, and Japanese officers are teaching Chinese soldiers as much as it is deemed wise for them to know at the present moment; and in Japanese schools and academies Chinese youths are being made to believe that the European is now a totally unnecessary luxury and his continued presence an insult to the Chinese empire."

Malay Oplum Cure. Reports were recently received of the discovery of a cure for opium smoking in the Malay peninsula. A more prolonged the meantime great enthusiasm is being to decide is: displayed by the Chinamen of the Malay Some interesting particulars of the method Portland. of administering the medicine have just been made public by Mr. Alexander, the club and for the State Federation. Page 6 secretary of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Traffic. The anti-opium drug was discovered by accident by a young Chin man out seekims herbs. In error he brought home some leaves of a creeper which grew profusely in the locality and when he experimented with it on himself and a friend who was addicted to the use I, Page 9 W. J. Bryan accepts invitation to ad-I, Page 9 Nebraska university wins basket ball and a friend who was addicted to the use heir craving for opium. The news very quickly spread and patients soon were treated by the thousands and by the tens ers within year, if clubs from which he of thousands with the new decoction which is prepared by boiling the leaves of the presper and is said to look and smell like senna tea. The people came with two bottles each. Into one of these on the first occasion only the amoker puts his regular for houses is far in excess of supply and daily dose of opium. Then day by day II. Page 3 he fills up this bottle from the other, thus quickly leasening the preportion of drug and when he comes to the medicine IL Page 3

the second time he no longer cares for the opium. Those who are cured generally declare that when they leave off the medieine they experience some discomfort, but nothing at all approaching the distress caused by giving up optum-smoking in the ordinary way. Some any they have a certain sense of weakness in the legs, but all affirm that the medicine destroys the eraving for the opium. There could be no surer sign of the

reality of the reform movement in China than the rapidity with which schools and colleges are springing up in many tricts. It seems, however, that the seal of the reformers is outrunning the activity of the education department which seams quite content to avoid anything which of War on His Country; Training Zebras might be construed as being in a hurry.

Work; Art Parasols the Latest; Base Ball Heroes Forgotten; Weekly Grist of MEMORIAL TO MATT HARRIS Sporting Gossip; Notes for the Auto Men; Cupid's Queer Capers; How Americans Precourser of Land League Leaders Remembered by Friends of Spend Money; Sir Norman Lockyer on

> DUBLIN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-The memor ial to Matthew Harris recently unveiled by Mr. John Dillon, M. P., recalls prominent part played by Matt Harris in the days of the Land League.

the Movement.

Long before Mr. Davitt raised the banner of the "Land for the People," at Irishtown, Matt Harris had realized the necessity for some popular organization in which the tenants might combine to fight the power of the landlords, and subsequently when the Land League was started he was of the first to throw in his lot with Mr. Davitt and at once proved himself a stalwart and untiring comrade. Of, the many gifted speakers of those times none could find his way more surely to hearts of an Irish sudience than Matt Harris. His command of direct and homely eloquence, which was really remarkable, won the unstinted admiration of the Parnell commission. Matt Harris suffered many terms of imprisonment. In 1885 he was unanimously elected for Bust Galway, which he represented in Parlia-

ment until his death a few years later. ARE INDIGNANT Bishop of Melansia Fears Trouble May Follow Return of Island Workmen.

MELBOURNE. Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-The bishop of Melansia, who eighteen or nin teen years ago was the famous Kent batsman, Cecti Wilson, expresses misgivings as to the wholesale deportation of Kanakas from the Queensland plantations to the South Sea islands, and has asked for a British man-of-war to be sent to the Solo

wreck which occurred last night on the "The trouble is browing and is likely to New York Central and which resulted in break out at any minute. It will probably advices from Lourence Marques show that the loss of two lives and the injury of sev- begin when \$.500 'boys' are sent back, and the cyclone which recently devastated to survey the truck of the future railway eral persons, were arrested today by order I fear the lives of the white people will be Portuguese East Africa was even worse in danger. It is to protect the white set-then at first reported. Some of the hall-there that I have asked for the man-of-war. stones which fell were as large as billiard liam Kirk, engineer, and James Armitage, fireman, of the Montreal express, which of being sent out of the white man's coun-side-awared the locomotive of the freight try and they cherish the idea of retaliating. Crops everywhere have of being sent out of the white man's coun- houses and injured many people. train which had run upon the main line by turning the white man out of their damaged and acres of India rubber plants.

mon group as soon as possible.

New Claimant to Estate Depends on Testimony of Woman in Australia.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- George Hollamby Druce, whose case against Lord Howard de Walden as the life owner of estates of the fifth duke of Portland will probably come on for hearing in England during the next few months, is largely dependent upon the testimony of a woman who states that she was for some years private secretary of the fifth duke of Wel-

The essential facts in this romantic case are that for several years Mrs. Anna Druce, who believed herself to be the widow of the eldest legitimate son of Thomas Charles Druce of the Baker Street Bazar, London, made unavailing efforts to compel the consistory court to grant her an order to open the grave of her husband's father in Highgate cemetery. In this grave, she alleged, was buried, not the body of Thomas Druce, but a quantity of lead. Druce, she said, was really the fifth duke of Portland, who did not die until 1879. Unfortunately for Mrs. Druce, the facts as to the death of Thomas Druce were sworn to by doctors PEKING, February &-(Special.) - The and a housekeeper and the courts refused

The Druce case was just beginning to lose interest when a new claimant appeared in the person of George Hollamby leased territory of Kuantung and is mak- Druce, an Australian carpenter. He claimed ing it unprofitable for a single white man to take an interest in the Portland claim, to go there. Japan using the Manchuria linasmuch as he was the oldest son of the Railway company as its instrument is eldest son of Thomas Charles Druce by a According to the Hellamby Druce claim. country only a matter of time. The port this marriage was a runaway match beof Newchwang, a British open port where tween T. C. Druce, described as a linen Englishmen have handled the trade of Man- draper, and a school girl helress with a churia for nearly half a century, is being fortune of \$75,000. The draper is said to so shackled by Chinese ingenuity and so have appeared from nowhere, a handsome oded by thousands and tans of thou- young man, without friends or relatives. sands of Japanese that the white trader For three years he lived with his wife. is doomed. The Japanese advance has spending her money freely. In 1830 his reached as far north as Kuanchengtzu. wife's fortune having disappeared, he de-

serted her and her children. For fifteen years the Druce family at Bury St. Edmunds heard no more of their father. In 1855 he seems to have suddenly repented of his desertion and on discovering that the ship on which the father of the present claimant was serving his apprenticeship was lying in the Thames he went down to Gravesend to see his 16year-old son.

Now, for the first time the Druce family learned that the missing father was the proprietor of a bazar in Baker street. The boy was taken there, educated at a naval academy, and again sent to sea. His sister, the aunt of the cisimant, was also sent for and lived for many years with her father, who now appeared as a gentleman, with a trial than has yet been possible will be residence at Brighton, a hunting box in necessary before its virtues can be pro- Leicestershire and a country seat at Hen claimed with absolute confidence; but in don. The question the courts are now asked Was this man Druce, the owner of the basar, grandfather of George peninsula who have taken up the cure. Hollamby Druce, really fifth duke of

> NEW LINE OF STEAMSHIPS Ireland Hears that Effort is to Be Made to Reduce

Time. DUBLIN, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-From Loncaptured the imagination of the people of Ireland in this speed-worshipping age. Whether the project is financially practicable must be left to experts to de that its success would be beneficial to Ireland to Canada is not to be doubted. Briefly stated the scheme is as follows: "It proposes to bring a new port into being on the west coast of Ireland and start a weekly service of twenty-five knot steamers running between it and Halifax, which should cross the Atlantic in three and one half days. The port selected is in the extreme northwest corner of the county of Mayo in one of the sheltered recesses the land-locked Blacksod bay, close to the little township of Bellmullet. There a perfectly natural harbor is waiting for the engineer with deep water free from shoals and rocks, easily accessible in all conditions to tide and weather and thoroughly protected from the fury of the Atlantic gales by the Island of Achill, which lies across the entrance of Blacksod bay. It one of the scores of neglected natural harbors on the deeply indented west coust of Ireland, which have never been developed by Irishmen because never required by the resources and the industries of the country; but it is proposed to bring Belmullet into railway communication with the rest of the world by means of a line through Ballina and Sligo to Londonderry and Belfast and so into connection with the Scotch and the north of England

NOVEL UNIVERSITY IN PARIS

Pots and Pans Give Place Greek and Latin in One

PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-A "university" for women has at last been founded in Parts. Its doors have just been thrown

open to the general public. The foundress of the new feminine ver ture is the daughter of the late M. Francisque Sarcey, now Madame Brisson, wife of M. Adolph Brisson, editor of the nales." Madame Brisson has shown a surprising amount of energy in organizing her institution. She has obtained the patronage of an imposing committee of which M. Alfred Mezieres is president and which comprises half the members of the French academy together with members of other various learned institutions including M. Gabriel Faure, director of the Conserva toire; M. Paul and M. Mounet-Sulley. Many of these are also included in the list of lecturers, and the subjects to be taught are not in the remotest way connected with Greek and Latin.

The "university" is to teach housekeep ing, which holds the place of honor among the subjects, the others being lessons in dressmaking, "cours de coupe," military hygiene, morality, general history, the history of music and literature. Thus while practical matters are first attended to the others are not neglected.

HAIL BREAKS OPEN ROOFS Acres of India Rubber Plantations Destroyed by Cyclone in Enst Africa.

LISBON, Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Additional "The Kanakas are very wroth at the idea balls. They penetrated the roofs of the

EGYPT IS AWAKENED SUMMARY OF THE BEE SS CONTROL TRADE DRUCE-PORTLAND CASE AGAIN RAILROADS ARE BUSY

Eurlington Rushing Employee in to Oppose Employers' Liability Bill.

SAME TRICK TURNED TWO YEARS AGO of this city, who had spent several years

for the Purpose Then.

bject of Move is to Save the Burlington

Relief Association.

OMAHA MUST GET TOGETHER OR LOSE

No Hope for Annexation with Three Bills in the Field, Each Differing Materially from the Other.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 9. - (Special.) - A big bunch of railroad employes will be relieved from their usual work Monday and sent to Lincoln by the officials of the Burlington railroad to do political work. They are coming for the Burlington to protest against the passage of an employers' liability law and they will come under agreement to tell the legislators they are regularly employed by the Burlington and are speaking for their fellow employes.

During the last week employes have been ent over the line of the Burlington to a number of shop towns, including Wymore, Plattsmouth and other places and several employes from each town have consented to come to Lincoln at the expense of the road and knock on the liability act. These men have been induced, some of them against their will, to do this, and while they will say they are talking for the employes, there is sufficient evidence at hand to show they are talking wholly for the interest of their employers. In Lincoln now are a few engineers fighting the passage of such a bill, among them Sandhill Moore and Engineer Beatty, who while working as railroad engineers are more his parents live. thoroughly recognized and identified as political engineers of the Burlington. They, of course, oppose the passage of such ar act and they will take charge of the delegations of employes when they arrive.

Move to Save Relfer Association. The main object of the Burlington in opposing the bill is to save the Burlington Relief association. The employes are compelled to belong to this association, which pays all claims for damages for accident or death and thus relieves the Burlington road from suits of injured employes, as a ment with the association prevents suit against the road. So far the relief. association has more than paid the damages and thus the road is saved this amount of money. In other words, the Burlington compels its employes to pay their own claims for damages. The enactment of a fellow servant or employers' lisbility law would enable the injured em-

ploye to get full damages from the rail-The Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors has introduced a liability bill and among don to Halifax in four days is the latest the railroad employes who have endorsed Atlantic scheme, and it is one which has the measure are Conductor Macomber, who is here working for it, and Tony Donohoe of Omaha, who was here at the beginning of the session. The Burlington railroad employes to kill this bill. The republican state convention endorsed a liability act, and, of course, one will be passed, but two years ago when a measure was pending to reduce the hours of work of railroad employes, the Burlington rushed a lot of employes in to protest and it was killed because the members of the legislative committee thought the railroad employes were speaking for their fellows. They found out later, however, they were talking for the Burlington officials. Engineer Moore

headed the delegation then as well as now. Omaha Men Must Get Together. Strong sentiment exists here that unless the Omaha delegation unites behind one of the three consolidation bills, no legislation will be enacted providing for the annexation by Omaha of South Omaha. Mike Lee in his bill provides the two towns shall vote on the proposition, and the consolidation shall be consummated if the proposition carries in both towns. Harvey's bill takes in South Omaha without a vote, but only after the terms of the present officers ex pire, while the bill introduced in the senate annexes the Magic City right away, and provides for a new election of officers by the consolidated cities. Monday night has before the committee on cities and towns, and it was reported here today that a big delegation was coming down from Omaha as well as from South Omaha.

W. G. Ure came down from Omaha this statistics on the taxation of railroad ter- his request was granted.

is now pending in the house, A bill will be introduced shortly appropriating \$5,000 to pay the discoverer of coal in Nemaha county. At this time two men are claiming the reward, though affidavit that it belongs to him, because no appropriation has yet been made to pay the and the police are searching for her. The land on which the coal is located in owned by one party, while it was WANAMAKER'S LOSS IS HEAVY discovered by another man who says he has an agreement with the owner to pros-

Many Members Go Home. Incidentally many more members of the egislature went home this time than during previous adjournments, though so far more on the lookout when the terminal estimate of the damage. taxation bill and the state wide primary bill comes up for consideration. Most of stroyed, Mr. Wanamaker is thankful that of crisis in the community's hour of grief. the members who stayed here visited the the two great paintings by Munkacsy, asylum and the state farm during the day.

Republican Club Banquet. following speakers: John N. Dryden of were not at Lindenhurst. Kearney toastmaster; Adam McMullen of ward, Nebraska City, "Direct Vote"; Sam tica"; Frank S. Howell, Omaha, "The Nation's Heritage"; George W. Wiltse, Cedar ounty, , "The Politicians."

Samuel N. Rinaker is a student of the university and is a son of Sumuel Rinaker of Beatrice. He has made a splendid reputation as a speaker and debater during his two years in the university. Among

(Continued on Second Pages

KILLS Double Tragedy in Kansas City

Doctor's Office is Due to Insane Jealousy.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.-Dr. Everett H. Merwin, a prominent physician and surgeon on British steamships as a surgeon, and Miss Maud Slater, aged IS years, a patient Stalking Horses Are the Same Ones Used of the doctor, were found dead in Merwin's office in the Hall building today, and all available evidence points to the theory that the girl shot and killed the physician DO NOT REPRESENT SENTIMENT OF MEN and then committed suicide as the result FATHER DOWLING PRONOUNCES EULOGY of an insane jealousy. Each had been shot through the head, and a pistol was found near the extended right hand of the girl. The doors of the office were locked and neighboring tenants of the building who heard the sound of shots in Dr. Mer win's office were obliged to force an entrance to his apartments. The aged parents of the girl, who live at 2633 Virginia avenue, when they were apprised of the death of their daughter several hours after the tragedy had occurred, said that she was a patient of Dr. Merwin and that she had announced before she left home today that she intended to go to the doctor's

> daughter and Merwin. It is stated that Dr. Merwin had exletters, telephoned to him and in other ered at the Creighton home and St. ways thrust her attentions upon him. He John's Catholic church to join in general even charged that through a feeling of expression of love and sorrow for the man jealousy Miss Slater had published an an-whose name has been permanently estabnouncement of his engagement to another woman. The announcement was most embarraming to Dr. Merwin and the young responsible for the publication.

office for treatment. They knew nothing

of any other relation than that of phys.

pathic college here and had an extensive in London and in 1808 he became the sur-Later he served in the same capacity on spent most of his life in this city, where

COMMISSION AT ST. LOUIS president of the university. Mr. Clements Hears Complaint of

Merchants Against Hay and

Grain Freight Rates.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.-The investigation by ssion merchants relative to consignment charges of two and four cents on shipments of hay and grain from East St. Catholic church. Louis to southeastern points was resumed

trolled southern and southeastern rates have been increased.

conducts a hearing today on matters re-lating to rates on comins and fertilizers. George L. Miller, T. C. Byrne, F

Chattanooga & Nashville. Commissioner Clements departed tonight Creighton. These were: Colonel Morrison, who was chairman of the

and thence to Washington, Much information relative to the car shortage situation has been gathered by the comprission during the last few months. Commissioner Clements said he thought it the church at 19 o'clock. probable the commission would soon get together and make a report to congress that certain legislation be enacted which would have a tendency to prevent a recurrence of the car famines.

ANXIOUS TO BEGIN SENTENCE

St. Louis Forger Pays Expense of Extra Trip of Sheriff to the Penitentiary.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 .- Sheriff Nolte departed this evening for Jefferson City, having in custody Thomas V. Peck, former been set apart for a discussion of the bills chief clerk of the Board of Education, who, on a plea of guilty of forgery in the fourth degree, was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. According to regular routine it would be several weeks before Sheriff Nolte took a consignment norning and, with Representative Clarke, of prisoners to the pentientiary, but Peck spent the day looking over the reports was so anxious to begin serving his sentfiled with the state auditor by the various ence that he agreed to pay the expenses railroad companies during the last year. of the journey to Jefferson City if the Mr. Ure is helping Mr. Clarke get up some sheriff would take him immediately, and

minuls in support of the Clarke bill, which | Peck confessed that as chief clerk he had carried on the payroll of the substitute teachers for twenty weeks a fictitious name of "Miss Mary Mills." He said that a manded money received \$250 by cashing neither has done anything except to file an these fraudulent checks. He gave the name of the woman as Mrs. May Van Trump

> Many Valuable Paintings Destroyed, but Some Cut from Frames Were Saved.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Former Postmaster General Wanamaker, whose beautias heard from, no great number of passes ful country home "Lindenhurst," at Jenhave been distributed, but it will cause the kintown, was destroyed by fire last night, pledge-keeping republicans to be a little said that he thought \$1,500,000 is a fair While many valuable paintings were de- Many an eye was moistened. If was a sort

". hrist Before Pilate and "Tre Crucifixion" been a dear friend, was visibly affected. were saved. These masterpieces were con tained in frames so massive that the paint-A large part of the members of the legis- ings had to be cut from their frames in formed the solemn absolution over the bier. sture will attend the banquet of the order to save them. These pictures alone others assisting in the service were: Very Young Men's Republican club next Tuesday are worth \$750,000. Mr. Wanamaker's famous, Rev. J. Jennette. Rev. P. A. McGovern, night. The banquet will be held at the paintings, "Breaking Home Ties" and Rev. James Aherne of South Omaha and Lindell hotel. The program includes the "Bringing Home the Bride," by Hovenden, Rev. Pacificus Kohnen, superior of the

"Constitution"; William Hay- NATCHEZ HAS HIGH WATER cathedral was master of ceremonies. Other uel N. Rinaker, jr., "Young Men in Poli- Levee Breaks at Bougere, La., and One Package Plant is Closed.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 9.-The river gauge this morning registered 47.2 feet. The Natchez Package company was compelled by high water to close its plants. Reports from Bougere, La., say that the protection leves has given away at the upper and

PHYSICIAN COUNT IS AT

John A. Creighton Buried at Holy Sepulcher Beside His Wife.

THOUSANDS PAY HIM PROFOUND TRIBUTE

Rich and Poer Alike Mourn Loss of One Who Loved Them All.

Funeral Services Marked with Imposing Ritual of Catholic Church.

W. J. BRYAN AMONG NOTABLES ATTENDING

Fifteen Thousand Persons, Members of the Society of Jesus, World Over, Offer Prayers for the Dead.

Count John A. Creighton, honored citisen and phlianthropist, was laid at rest Satur ician and patient existed between their day beside his wife in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, with religious rites and public honors befitting the life of the man and pressed annoyance to some of his friends the loss sustained by the community in his cause Miss Slater frequently wrote him death. Thousands of high and low gathlished in the list of great men of Omaha and the west.

The imposing funeral rites of the Roman woman concerned, and both promptly de- Catholic church, expressed in the requiem clared it to be false and said they were not high mass, the highest exemplification of Dr. Merwin, who was 38 years old, was sin St. John's church, Twenty-fifth and one of the most promising young physicians California streets, part of the university in the city. He was treasurer of a homeofounded by Mr. Creighton. The church was founded by Mr. Creighton. The church was crowded. A memorial service, attended by practice. He studied medicine and surgery 700 students and members of the faculty of Creighton university and others, was geon on the British steamship Sobo, which held in University hall, west of the church. cruised around the South African const. Thousands lingered in the nearby streets during these services and remained in the British steamship Calenda. He has silent homage to a great man's memory, though they were unable to hear the im pressive service or listen to the masterful tribute paid by Rev. M. P. Dowling,

Mourned All Over the World.

In his address President Dowling said that over 15,000 members of the Society of Jesus all over the world would hold mass and offer prayers for Count Creighton, Wherever the Catholic faith is established Interstate Commerce Commissioners Clem-ents and Harian into the complaints of to be memoralized through the offices of the church. This is an honor seldom conferred on a communicant of the Roman

As early as 8 o'clock Saturday morning & crowd began to assemble at the Creighton Testimony has been obtained during the home, 404 North Twenieth street, while hearing tending to show that the southern others gathered at the church doors early. freight association which is an organiza- Shortly after 9:30 the funeral procession tion of southern lines, had largely con- was started from the home, the route being south on Twentieth to Dodge, thence west since 1905 and that under its rule the rates to Twenty-fifth and north to the church, this being done on account of the length of the Today's hearing was conducted by Com- cortege. The procession was led by 700 missioner Clement alone, as Commissioner students and teachers of the various de-Halan has gone to Indianapolis, where he partments of the Creighton university. Foi-George L. Miller, T. C. Byrne, F. H. Davis, The hearing concluded today. T. C. P. E. Her, Edward Hayden, Mayor James Powell, vice president of the Southern rail- C. Dahlman, John F. Coad, Judge G. W. road, one of the defendants, testified for Doane, Henry W. Yates, Dr. A. W. Riley has men here drawing regular salaries as all the lines concerned, they being the and Judge E. Wakeiey, the honorary pall Mobile & Ohio, the Illinois Central, the bearers, in carriages. The hearse followed Louisville & Nashville and the St. Louis, with a guard of honor, being the active pallbearers and grand-nephews of Count for Waterloo, Ia., to spend Sunday with Creighton, Frank A. Furay, Charles E. Furay, Edward C. McShane, Arthur J. commission for many years. He will on McShane, Thomas J. McShane, E. Lee Mc-Monday proceed to Louisville for a hearing Shane, John S. McCreary, Frank C. Mc-Ginn and Charles C. Cannon. Then followed nearly 100 carriages bearing rel-

> Ropes to Keep Crowd Back. Ropes were stretched at the church to keep the great crowd back. The acc modations of the edifice were entirely inadequate to accommodate the people who

> would have desired to enter. After those

in the carriages and the organizations that

marched in the cortege had entered the

crowd attempted to follow. The officers

atives, city officials, district judges, near

friends and others. The procession reached

had some difficulty in keeping the crowd back as the church was already filled. The doors of the church were kept closed until the arrival of the funeral party. Students and a vast throng of others formed a double column on California street while the bier was being removed to its position in the church. Sisters of Mercy from St. Catherine's convent were already in the church, in accordance with custom. the soft strains of the opening of the Gregorian requelm service priests and ushers met the casket at the door and marched back to the altar. Father McGovern bearing the cross. The two inside rows of seats were occupied by pallbearers, relatives, city and county officials, sisters of mercy and prominent citizens. The church had been draped in habiliments of mourn-

ing and altogether the scene was one of

great impressiveness.

Very Rev. Henry Moeller, provincial of the Missouri province of the Society of Jesus, was celebrant of the mass. Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of the diocese, officiated in the Cappa Mugna robe, while Rev. J. B. Furay of St. Louis, grandnephew of Count Creighton, was deacon of the ceremonies and took part in the minor offices of the service. Rev. M. P. Dowling president of Creighton university, delivered an address of eulogy. President Dowling's address touched the hearts of his hearers with his tender references to the man who looked on his wealth for the good it would do and who had enshrined himself in the hearts of his fellowmen in a manner that was fully attested. While Father Dowling was speaking a pin drop could have been

heard as the eloquent words were spoken

Mr. Bryan, to whom Count Creighton had

Solemn Absolution Over the Bier. After the eulogy Bishop Scannell per-Franciscans in Omaha. Rev. J. W. Stensen, assistant pastor of St. Philomena's priests occupied places with the officers of the mass. The Gregorian chant was rendered by a male choir, consisting of Rev. N. Bronsgeest, Rev. W. Spierman, Rev. A. Wise, Rev. W. Whelan, Rev. W. Feld. Fathers Glesson and Tierney, Prof. Lomisney, Harry V. Burkley, George Peters, Michael Stagno, John Jamieson, Clinton Miller, Bert Leary, John A. nish, Ed Daw, Sherman McCaffrey, Harold

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