THOUSANDS PAY HIM PROFOUND TRIBUTE

toulety of Jesus All Over World, Numbering Fifteen Thousand

Persons, WIII Offer

Prayers for Dead. (Continued from First Page.)

Downey, Tom Lannigan, John Baumer and Charles McGrath. Miss Judge was at the

organ. Mr. Burkley sang the sole, "Jesu Sayvatori Mundi."

March to the Grave. The services were concluded at 11:30 and the progress to the grave taken up soon afterward. When the procession moved out of the church a large assemblage was gathered on the outside in all directions. Carriages were lined for half a mile west on California street, while the students and faculty of the university were in double column along Twenty-fifth street. The students did not go to the grave. The march to Holy Sepulcher cemetery was formed along Twenty-fifth street. The usual final rites of the Roman Catholic

church were observed at the grave. The casket in which Count Oreighton reposed was a black state, with silver plate on the top and copper-lined. As requested by relatives, there were no flowers in

The services at the grave consisted of an "Benedictus," by Fathers Spiernan, Feld, Whelan and Wise. Father Bronsgeest offered prayer and Father Stensen responded. Some children threw roses into the grave as the casket was lowered. J. A. C. Kennedy was in charge of the funeral procession arrangements. He was assisted by Dan B. Butler, Henry Fitzgibbons, Father O'Connor and John Cavan-

Brynn Deeply Affected.

Among those deeply affected by the Father Dowling's tribute was William Jennings Bryan, who was one of the count's close friends for years. Mr. Bryan brought his handkerchief to his eyes more than once, and there were scores whose feelings found relief in a similar manner. Among the chief mourners were sisters Johanna and Adelbert of St. Joseph's hospital. These sisters followed John A. Schenk and Miss Mary Cotter into the church after the casket and were the two faithful nurses nentioned during the count's last illness of nearly two months. Mr. Schenk was the count's secretary and borther-in-law, while Miss Corter was his housekeeper since Mrs. Creighton died twenty years

Ushers and Body in State,

Those serving as ushers at the church were: E. W. Simeral, J. D. McLaughlin, T. J. Fitzmerris, F. J. Moriarity, D. J. O'Donunhoe, W. J. Coad, J. E. O'Hern, C. O'Donushoe, W. J. Coad, J. E. O'Hern, C. M. Garvey, J. H. Schmidt and T. F. Swift.

The body of Count Creighton remained in state at the residence, 69 North Twentieth street, Thursday from 2 to 9 p. m. It would be hard to estimate the numbers passing through the home to view the body, but there were thomsands. The local lodge of Elka went in a body at 7:30, Mayor Dahlman being in the party. Other societies and many business organizations to which the count belonged paid tribute by going to the home to look once more on the benign countenance which was so familiar on Omaha's streets for many years.

Merely a Steward of God. on Omaha's streets for many years.

Business is Suspended.

Upon request of Mayor Dahlman, who is of the business places closed for an hour Saturday morning. The city hall was closed at 10 o'clock and city officials attended the services in a body. All street cars passing Creighton university on California street were stopped during the funeral services, that the impressiveness of the occasion might not be marred and also out of respect for the distinguished citizen. The banks closed as much as they could, keeping one man on duty to comply with the law.

The Omaha Grain exchange was closed

# Catarrh

Bad Breath, K'Hawking and Spitting Quickly Cured-Fill Out Free Coupon Below.



"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Ca-tarrh."—C. E. Gauss.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay or bones, loss of thinking and resouling power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indisestion, dyspepsia, raw throat, and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs extention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the polyphous germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffer-ing from this dangerous and leathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure wil actually cure any case of catarrh quickly no matter how long standing or how bad, it will send a trial package by smil free of all rost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively return mail the welcomed instead of shumed by your friends. C. E. GAUSS.

TREE. This soupen is seed for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh 'ure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your mame and address on detted lines below and mail to.

SERMON BY PRESIDENT DOWLING Eloquent Words of Head of Creighton

University. The funeral sermon preached by Rev. M. J. Dowling, president of Creighton university, was profoundly impressive and fervently eloquent. It fell with an evident weight of meaning upon the vast congregaion, moved now and then by its remarkable stress upon true emotions. Father Dowling said:

able stress upon true emotions. Father Dowling said:

Nearly twenty years ago there passed from earth the gentle spirit of Sarah Emily Creighton, the wife of our dead friend. With him I stood by the death bed of his consort, and I spoke words of heartfelt sympathy as he turned disconsolately aside to give way to his pentup feelings of bitter woe. Later on, from the same spot where I now stand, where every human joy and sorrow find their expression or echo, where every human aspiration and marrifee reach their highest consecration, I spoke the last farewell, prayed peace to her ashes, and commended to God the guardian spirit of his heart and home. The scene was the same as it is today; the throng of sympathetic friends, the doleful chant which seems to rise up from the dust of ages, ringing through the vaulted arches of this church, these columns draped in black, like the strong man's frame in affliction. The church had flung aside its crimson and gold to replace them with habiliments of mourning. The candles flickered, while their flames mounted upwards like our hopes. The censers sent up their cloud of incense like the prayers of the elect. Then as now these windows, their joint gift, challenged the light, compelling it to pay tribute to the figured giory of the saints of God before entering in. The same sacrifices were offered up, the same pledges of immortality were given, the same pledges of immortality were given, the same proofs of an undying Christian faith. Many of you were here, though your heads, like mine, have whitened since. He was here as a mourner who today is here the central figure of universal regret, clad in the solemn majesty of death. After that day these sacred precincts, hallowed by such recollections, became doubly dear to him, and his fondest wish was that he might, after a good end, with a priest present at his dying hour, go forth on his last journey from before this with a priest present at his dying hour, go forth on his last journey from before this

Eloquence from Life of Dead. What shall I say to him in your name? Shall I whisper in his ear: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant?" He heeds it not. His ears are closed to the sweet music of human voice. Shall we present to his eyes the rood, with its wealth of suggestion and strength? His eyes are closed to earthly sights. Shall wealth of suggestion and strength? His eyes are closed to earthly sights. Shail we place in his hands the long roll of his benefactions? In vain; his hands are folded on his stlent breast and shall respond no more to human touch. His life is over; his work is done; his deeds are ended; and you hear once more the element armone are not be suggested.

ended; and you hear once more the eloquent sermon ever preached in silence by the lips of the dead; "What I am today, you may be tomorrow."

It is the misfortune of the wealthy that their true characteristics are often lost sight of, because in estimating their lives and deeds all else is swallowed up in the magnitude of their possessions. Wherever we start out we find ourselves unconsciously drifting towards what they had, rather than to what they were; the mind is dazzled by the vast amounts selfishly retained or generously given to philanthropy, and the human element is, to a great extent, eliminated. Even the merit of their charity is largely dimmed, because it is taken for granted that a man of wealth is more willing to part with some of his riches than those who possess less. Nothing is more common than to hear: "He can easily afford it," "He will not miss it." "He will have plenty left." This shows a very imperfect acquaintance with the springs of human action and does not take account of the fact that few are willing to give up their riches until the towares of

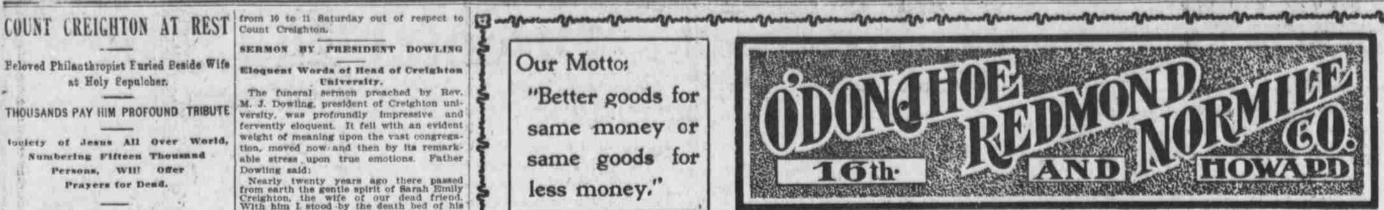
Merely a Steward of God.

Our dead friend was far from being animated by this sentiment. At any moment he would have given all he had to win that pearl of great price—sternal life. He valued wealth chiefly as a means of doing good; seldom will you meet a man who was so strongly impressed with the self merely a steward of God, an almoner of the Great King.

For many years I was associated with Mr. Creighton in his works of philanthropy and charity. He treated me with the indulgence of an elder brother and gave me such confidence as one man seldom gives another. I may modestly claim, then, to be a fair interpreter of his life. If asked what were his principal characteristics, I should say that He was a man of the limity of the arms of his fellowmen. He believed strongly in the efficiency of payer, eise he would not have entablished a convent of Poor Clares, the essence of whose life is principal characteristics, and the contemplation. He believed strongly in the efficiency of payer, eise he would not have entablished a convent of Poor Clares, the essence of whose life is principal conviction, that these the head an abiding conviction that those in he had an abiding conviction that those is he had an abiding conviction to the head of the head that he was an example for anyone to follow. As he was a man of generous of the faithful departed, and for twenty years had high mass offered for his deceased wife; yet he always thought humbly of himself. He never set himself up as a model Christain. He would have ridiculed the least that he was an example for anyone to follow. As he was a man of generous of the continual processes with the service of his uniform courtesty to rich and poor; its courtest the courtest of t

Would Change View of Rich. I cannot help thinking that if there were more men of wealth to follow in his foot-steps in this regard, there would not be so loud a cr. against the heartlessness of the rich; to bitter in antagonism between more men of wealth to follow in his footsteps in this regard, there would not be
so load a cry squinst the heartlessness of
the rich; to bitter in antagonism between
poverty and wealth; so unrelenting a warfare between the classes and masses; so
strong a rising tide of socialistic discontent. The sores of Lazarus would not be
half so gailing. Every epoch has its follies; ours is plunged into an abyse of humanitarianism which has all but hidden
the fair form of true charity. Charity is
no longer a simple duty, obligatory on all;
it is a science, a social mochanism, a system, a governmental necessity. All our
representatives of the higher civilisation Our Motto:

"Better goods for same money or same goods for less money."



"You can get it at the Daylight Store, If its new its here."

'Phone Douglas 981.

# Elaborate Showing 1907 Spring Styles

### AUTHORITIVE STYLES IN

This line of new spring suits of ours represents the highest attainment of the tailor's art. The keynbte: Beauty allied with utility; the fashionable wedded with the practical; the novel with the wearable; correct styles; the latest dictates of La Parisienne herself. The new 22-inch tight-fitting coat and the jaunty eton in smart effects-bolero and half-fitting styles-long three-quarter and short sleeves, in nobby checks, shadow effects and plain colors. The styles are exclusive-only one suit of a kind, or the same style in different color-Hence, you will not find a duplicate on the street of a suit you buy here.

new light shades, special Monday. \$12.50 Magnificent line of jaunty Spring Suits, well worth \$25, on sale Monday at ... \$18.50 We Invite Comparison.

6 rolls 5c Toilet Paper . 19¢

3 rools 10c Tollet Paper. 19

3 rolls 10c Toilet Paper

6 pkgs. 5c Shelf Lace Paper

Insertions and Beadings,

10c, 15c and 19c values,

choice Monday, yard. 7 16 c

for ...... 19¢

Pretty Nobby Suits in | Exclusive Suits, only | one of a kind, tip-top tailoring, each one enveloped in that indefinable something which we call style-Monday's very conservative price, \$35,

Dishpans ...... 19¢

35c Gray Enamel Stew Ket-

ties (11 1/2 inches in diame-

Gas Hot Plates (or stoves).

Large table 35c Fancy China

Don't miss these big ba

and Beadings, 19c and 25c

values, choice Monday, per

ment bargains.

-all sorts and kinds. 19¢

71/2 inches in diameter,

AT 19 CENTS

25c Parlor Brooms ... 19¢ , 12-quart Gray Enameled

EMBROIDERY & LACE COMMENTS

that you see in Marshall Field's Chicago, and

Altman's, New York, can now be seen displayed

on our counters. The finest and prettiest the

Two immense bargain squares for Monday.

Square 1—Miles and miles | Square 2—Splendid lines of of pretty Bands, Edges | Edges, Insertions, Bands

15c WHITE GOODS &c AND 10c

Full yard wide fine Wihte Cambrics, fine Muslins, fine Un-

derwear Muslins, fine Shirtings, etc., worth 15c yard, on

world produces is shown here in profusion.

The same exquisite Embroideries and Laces

All day Monday we will sell regular:

\$32.50, \$28.50 & \$25 | Black Broadcloth Coats SPRING COATS

Imported English hard finished coverts, new, stylishly strapped shoulder effects, best satin lining, special Monday .... \$9.90

-Fine quality black broadcloth, strictly high tailored, clusters of stitched strappings; others ask \$12.50 for this coat, Monday at ..... \$9.90

#### NEW CORSET MODELS

Have your new suit fitted over one of our new spring Corsets. Models to fit every figure. Up-to-date fitting with experienced corsetiere in attendance.

Prices, from \$10.00 down Scarfs, Lunch Cloths and Doilies, worth 75c, Monday 

MONDAY'S LACE VALUES

Regular \$1 Allover Laces, in Venice, German and Normandy Vals., Baby Irish Crochet and 42-inch fancy nets, all Monday at, per yard ......49¢

Important-Regular \$1.50 and \$2 pretty allover heavy Venice Baby Irish Crochet, German and Normandy Vals., also 42-inch fancy nets, all Monday at, per yard ........72¢

#### FILMY WASH FABRICS

From across the seas come the richest, prettiest wash fabrics ever produced. They get first showing here Monday.

500 yards Imported St. Gall White Dotted Swisses, in pinhead and large spots, well worth 25c, Monday, yard ..... 15¢

700 yards Silk Chiffons, in plain delicate evening shades, regular 50c quality. special Monday, yd .. 25¢

#### BEAUTIFUL VALENTINES

Charming collection of Sentimental Valentines special for Monday at ......1e-2e-3e-4e-5e Hundreds of Comic Valentines, Post Cards and higher 

#### SPRING DRESS GOODS

Stunning plaids and dainty checks, decidedly distinctive, almost masculine, were it not for a faint tint of color here and there, which changes them into purely feminine fabrics. Panama holds full sway, and the new shades of tan and gray are Dame Fashion's favorites.

A host of these charming new checks and plaids, in tans and grays and creams, with plain and graduated checks and bars of black and colors, will be placed on display Monday at the remarkable price of, yard ..... \$1.00 Beautiful display of Ombre Plaid Suitings, in delicate tints of tan, gray, blue,

green and brown and black and white block checked Suitings and 56-inch gray shadow check and plaid Panamas, will be placed on sale Monday at the moderate price of, yard .. \$1.25 54-inch Black Panama, all wool, firm, serviceable, regular \$1.25 quality, Monday on sale at, yard . . 98¢

## THE NEW SILKS

New Spring Silks just arrived, in smartest check and stripe effects, especially adapted for suits and waists. We show them in complete and upto-date range of spring colorings, including black and white checks. Opening sale price Monday, 

Extra good quality in 36- | 36-inch Black Dress Taffeta. inch Cream Japanese Silk, guaranteed to wear and launder, sold regularly at 85c a yard, sale price Monday, yard ..... 56¢ Many other morning silk

chiffon finish, guaranteed to wear, always sold at \$1.39, sale price Monday, yard ...... 98¢ See our entire line. We will gladly show you.

# NEW ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

Thousands of yard of rich, fine, pretty Spring Zephyr Ginghams and Percales will be on display Monday in our new basement.

New 36-inch spring Percale, worth 12 1/2 c yard, at, per yard ..... 10¢ New Toil du Nord Ginghams, in plain, stripes and checks .......12% e New Dress Ginghams, in every conceivable check and stripe and plain colors, worth 12 1/2 c, Monday, per 

10c (10,000 yards), per

\$1.25 11-4 Gray Blankets, \$1.75 and \$2 Lace Curtains, extra fine and long, Mon-at .....8¢ New Challies for comforts Full line of Sheets, Sheet-

ings and Pillow Slips for spring.

exhaust themselves in homilies on the sore of pauperism; they speak eloquently and touchingly of the privations of the poor, but they do not come in contact with them. They will succor them on condition that they will not offend respectability by the sight of their sores and their rags. This is nothing but the humiliating salary paid to hunger, in order to soothe its anger and lull its fury to sleep. His was a different school of beneficence, because it was founded on religious motives that make the poor the representatives of Jesus Christ. His beneficence was largely exercised in promoting the educational work of the Society of Jesus. And here I acknowledge the magnitude of the debt. As he looked on himself as the steward of God, so he looked upon us as the trustees of manexhaust themselves in homilies on the sore

on himself as the steward of God, so he looked upon us as the trustees of mankind. What he gave he gave in the name of God, what we received we accepted as a trust for humanity, in the name and for the benefit of the unborn generations that will profit by his wisdom and generosity. He knew full well that though I have given the best years of my life to the upbuilding of Creighton university, ware I to be removed tomorrow to another field of labor, I would carry away with me of his benefactions not as much as could be wrapped around my finger, not a dollar would adhere to my hands, what he gave and left is sacred to the cause of humanity, and this is likewise the condition of my brethren. It is likewise the condition of the flisters who administer the Memorial hospital, as well as the Poor Clares.

Wealth of Love in Return.

What could we give him in return? Material things? He did not need them; he had them and we had not. What did we give him? We gave him the wealth of our heart's best fove, our honest and true affection, which he never doubted and never undervalued. We gave him, what Saints Peter and John gave the blind man who implored an alms as they neared the beautiful gate. "Silver and gold have I none, but what I have I give unto thee." Not the gifts of nature, but the gifts of grace. Now that he is dead, he will receive from us 22,000 masses, three from every one of our Jesuit priests throughout the world, prayers and holy communions from the rest of the 15,600 members of the "Company of Jesus." Wherever our religious brethren abide, whether under a sky of ice or a sun of fire, each one offers up that holy sacrifice three for him. In Europe they will offer it as in America, in Asia as in Oceanica. Our brethren expelled from the soil of France, driven forthfrom home and country, cast on distant shores, will forget their wrongs while they offer up the holy sacrifice for a benefactor in a free land, on whose soil they never set foot. On the coast of Labrador or South America, under the spreading branches of a giant tree, in the heart of equatorial Africa, in every continent, on every shore, the Society of Jesus, following the world-wide empire of the church, will remember its benefactor and itsp the unaccustomed name of Creighton. Beginning here, the spiritual outpouring will follow the path of civilization, and within Wealth of Love in Return. will remember its benefactor and lisp the unaccustomed name of Creighton. Beginning here, the spiritual outpouring will follow the path of civilization, and within a few weeks or months the duty will be fulfilled by many; but so remote are some of our exile brothers from civilization that more than a year will elapse before the news can be carried to them. Perhaps on the anniversary of this day a belated message will find its way to the frozen borth, and in obedience to the order of our general, the brethren in arctic Alaska will gather around their rude altars to offer up some holy sacrifice, the same holy cammunion, and the same prayers for this benefactor of mankind whose name they never heard before. Who will say that the burden and heat of the day, sacrificing everything dear to the human heart in quest of souls in heathen lands, and among savage tribes, will not be heard in behalf of the dead before the throne of God?

Heritage of Undying Patth. Heritage of Undying Faith.

What a magnificent vista of spiritual realities! What a grand heritage of imperishable faith this thought offers to the mind! How the Catholic heart glows and throbs at the thought that his church, the Mother Church of the World, alone retains that one great central act of divine worship, sicrifice. Fed on such themes, our gase need not be fixed on earth. It has no limit of time or place or space; we converse with elemity. In every place the Society of Jesus pours out its heart to one who gave his heart to it; he has not passed beyond the reach of our prayers and our love.

And in his name I ask your prayers also, that if he need your suffrages he may be helped by them. He was generous, let us be generous too. Holy church takes it for granted that her children are imperfect, weak and sinful. That no matter how high their thoughts and pure their intentions, the leaven of human fraity still

is theirs. The heart may be of gold, but the feet are of clay, and will wander in forbidden baths. With it we repeat: "Eternal rest give unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him; from an evil end deliver him, O Lord; from the power of the devil deliver him. O Lord; through Thy cross and passion deliver him, O Lord, may his abode this day be in peace and his rest in Holy Slon."

And now, John A. Creighton, farewell till the judgment day! We consign your body to earth, your soul to your Creator. Go forth alone to that place where your works alone will follow you and bespeak for you a welcome! May you have a tomb of orphan tears wept over you, may every tear be a prayer, every prayer a blessing, every blessing be ratified by the Almighty Father. Who gave you a heaft as generous as love, a heart as true as gold, a heart large enough to embrace all mankind in an undying affection. In the name of God the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost we bid you a long farewell!

MEMORIAL MEETING AT COLLEGE Exercises Are Deeply Impressive and

Attended by Large Number. Simultaneously with the funeral services held in St. John's schurch memorial serv ices were held in Creighton university hal and were attended by the alumnt and student body of the university and their friends. The hall was completely filled. The services were opened by Father O'Con nor, S. J., vice president of the university The hall was draped with mourning em blems, the stage being very impressively arranged for the mournful occasion. Bronze busts, life size, of Count Creighton and his brother, Edward Creighton, were placed at either side of the stage and in the back ground was a large oil portrait of Count Creighton draped with the American colors and the university colors of blue and white, while in front and below the picture was suspended the papal colors of gold and white with the crossed keys of St. Peter embroidered in the center of the banner. Creighton university orchestra, under the eadership of Father O'Kelley, S., J., with Hugh McWhorter, Walter Schapp, first vio ins: Gardner McWhorter, Theodore Nel ion, second violins; F. Wallace, Thomas Lamphier, cornets; J. Fogarty, Ivan Neble clarionets; M. Kestler, trombone; F. D. Caldwell, bass viol; Alfred Morris, cello, and Julius Festner, plane, rendered the music for the occasion, opening the serv ces with Chopin's funeral march. Father O'Connor, after announcing the

ervices would close at the same moment with those in the church, turned the meeting over to Duncan M. Vinsonhaler as chairman of the services. Those occupying positions on the stage were former Judge

GUIDES CHILDREN

Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable. An Ills. mother writes about :hildren:

"If mothers would use Grape-Nuts more for their little ones, there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills. "If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe.

"Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetising, strengthening food. It is every evenng, with few variations, like this: 'Mama let's have tonat and Grape-Nuts for break fast; or, let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts' -never forgetting the latter.

"One of our boys in school and 15 years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after having Grane-Nuts as a part if not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Eattle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Vinsonhaler, Judge Lee Estelle, T. J. Leary. William Sternberg, W. F. Gurley, Ed P. Smith, Paul L. Martin and John A. Bennewitz.

"This meeting is held in memory of Omaha's best friend," said Judge Vinsonhaler, "one whom we all knew intimately and well. It is appropriate at this time that I should present the formal expression of the faculties and alumni of Creighton university upon the death of the univer sity's greatest benefactor. Count Creightor He then read the resolutions Following the presentation of these reso-

utions Judge Vinsonhaler read a series of resolutions of the student body of the university and the alumni of the university The first speaker was Judge Estelle who paid an eloquent tribute to the personal character and munificent benefactions of Count Craighton "He was in my opinion Nebraska's most

that of him to whom much has been given, much shall be required. He executed this trust not as an exaction, but a privilege. It was a pleasure, not merely a duty. It he ever denied an appeal which seemed to him unworthy, it was that he might not divert assistance from a more deserving cause. He never gave reluctantly, or to put an end to importunities, but always with more joy that the recipient could find in the gift.

In his principal benefactions, he was as far-sighted and methodical as in his business enterprises. He thought it of more importance to arm and equip youth for the battle of life than to provide retreat for those who had failed in the struggle. Yet he was far from unmindful of the distress of such as falled. In the amelioration of their condition he expanded a princely fortune and established a permanent refuge. But his greatest work—his most enduring monument—is Creighton university. He took up the work, initiated by his much loved brother Edward, and the latter's wife, and carried it to a glorious completion. He made Creighton university his only child. He nursed it tenderly in its infancy, steadled its first tottering footsteps, maintained it through its youth and left it in the full strength of early manhood, endowed with the means, the capacity and the character which will make it the bearer of messages of joy to generations yet unborn.

Therefore be it.
Resolved, That is the death of Count famous citizen," said Judge Estelle. "His great works will live on into eternity and will grow brighter as the world continues. He was a man of no small parts. His great works crown the hill tops of Omaha, but while these buildings may crumble into dust as the years pass on, his fame will remain as long as time shall last. I know of no man in the west who can

tand even alongside Count Creighton in conquering the great west for education, law and order. Ted J. Leary, one of the alumni of the niversity, paid a brief but eloquent tribute and he was followed by John A. Bennewitz, another of the alumni, who spoke of Count Creighton as the friend of the young man. "His love of young men was always in evidence," said Mr. Bennewitz 'We young men who owe him so much may not realize it now but will in future years. His memory will be to us a cease ess benediction." Ed P. Smith, a warm personal friend of Count Creighton, said:

"There is a reaper whose name is death We may solve the problem of the evolutions of the stars, science may bring new vistas of wonderment and awe to our doors, but death is unconquerable, unintelligible. In such deaths as this the mystery of death becomes the more mysterious. Count Creighton wrought not for race or creed, and race and creed today unite in paying tribute to his memory. This is the grief of a city. It is not because of his age, because of his great wealth, that this tribute of affection is given this man, but it is the tribute of a city's love. Count Creighton more nearly exemplified the Good Samaritan than any one I have ever known. From out the story of 2,000 years next to the sublime story of Christ, that of the work of the Good Samaritan is humanity's great epic. No one knew the Samaritan's creed. They knew only of his good deeds. So will it be with our friend, Count Creigh ton. His life stands out as an inspiration and his name will be honored and revered with the coming years with added luster. "The sympathy of silence is even mor

oquent than that of words," said W. F. Gurley. "The keynote of Count Creighton's great career was 'service.' The world is better for his having lived in it. Count Creighton entered the portals of youder world he could give a good and glorious account of his stewardship." The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolutions of the faculties and alumni of Creighton university upon the death of the university's greatest benefactor,

COUNT CREIGHTON. GOUNT CREIGHTON.

John Andrew Creighton, Knight of St. Gregory and Count of the Holy Roman Empire, having been called to his reward on the 7th day of February, anno domini one thousand nine hundred and seven, terminating a life devoted to the betterment of humanity and the alleviation of distress, we, the faculty of the several colleges and the alumni of Creighton university, deem it appropriate to commemorate his useful and heroic life, and to give expression to our admiration of his exemplary serees

affront from Briendfron and Briendfron and our deep sorrow on account of his Comaha and state of Nebraska a most valuand our deep sorrow on account of his death.

At the age of 25 he became a leader among the hardy pioneers who had commenced the subjugation of the semi-barren region west of the Missouri river. Omaha became his home, from which he blazed the path of civilization to and through the Rocky mountains. He made this region not a field of conquest for personal power and aggrandizement, but an opportunity for benefactions to mankind.

He possessed an ability amounting to genius for the initiation and conduct of great affairs. He acquired wealth, not by fortuitous change, but by keen foresight, untiring energy and an integrity that had never been taught that "honesty is the best policy," but that was for the basic element of his nature as to forbid even a calculation of the cost of doing right. He held his wealth as a sacred trust, even mindful that of him to whom much has been given, much shall be required. He executed this trust not as an exaction, but a privilege. able and enterprising citizen.

Resolved, That we hereby give expression to our most sincere gratitude for the great work in behalf of education, morality and mercy wrought by our deceased benefactor.

mercy wrought by our deceased central factor.

Resolved, That this expression of our appreciation of, and gratitude for, the distinguished services of Count Creighton be engrossed and deposited in the archives of the university, and that copies be furnished to the family and relatives of the deceased.

W. P. WHELAN, S. J., of Creighton College, D. C. BRYANT, of Creighton Medical College, T. J. MAHONEY, of College of Law.

P. T. HARBER of Dental College.

ed College of Pharmacy.
J. A. C. KENNEDY,
of the Alumni.

HONORED BY THE RICH AND POOR

Men of High and Low Station Pay Him Tribute.

From Dodge to California street on Twen tieth, a distance of five blocks, was filled with carriages and organizations on foot an hour before time for the cortege to leave the house. A great crowd was gathered around the house, in the yard and on the steps. The distinguished men of the city were there, men of all creeds and of no creed, desirous of honoring the great man. All of the district judges were there. Many of the county officers were present. The mayor and city councilmen were there, Judge Eleazer Wakeley, Dr. George L. Miller and other distinguished and venerable citizens were leading figures at the

Lingering humbly at the side of the house, leaning on his cane and with bowed head, stood an aged colored man, white-headed and white-bearded. This was Thomas

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

# Letters Written by a Bride to Her Best Girl Friend

Dearest Nellie:-

Therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Count Creighton the faculties and alumni of Creighton university have lost a beloved and most faithful friend and the city of

It seems to me that you are more than enjoying these fine wintry days, ice skating, bobsled riding and coasting, which are about all the attractive outdoor sports that the season affords. You always were athletic, and I remember many a time when I had my cheeks, nose and fingers nipped trying not to be outdone in your exhilirating pastimes. John and I have enjoyed a few uninterrupted days in our darling little home. People seem to have more or less interest about a bride, and display it by showering us with calls and invitations. At first I thought I would be bored with all these young married people, but, truly, dear, since I have become better acquainted with them I like them very much, and I am going to return all of the calls and give a bridge party myself. By the way, that is the popular social diversion here, and I am sure, after I have mastered some of the rules, I will enjoy it immensely. Strange to say, the men are just as interested as the ladies. Even John, who always disliked cards, has become quite an enthusiast. I was very much amused the other evening. John came home from a bridge party very much elated, not so much over the game or the people, but he had noticed the inverted Welsbach lights which were in evidence at this party, and now, my dear, he has them installed in his office, and is so well pleased that I suspect all of our lights will have to be changed. It's perfectly amazing how much cheaper they are. John says they do not cost over one-third of a cent per hour for 100-candle power. Isn't he a dear, the way he watches all of these little detalis? As I must get ready for dinner now, I will close, and hope to hear from you very soon. With love,

P. S .- The doorbell just rang, and who should it be but a man from the Gas Company to change our lights. John certainly lost no time, nor did the Gas Company; but, then, he says that is characteristic of them, promptness and reliability.