Russia Alarmed by Movements of Austria and Germany.

OF FOREIGN Action Re 43 Railroad Violates Agree. Concert.

RUSSIA HAS N. ZEE HAND It Can Now Work Out in Near East.

## WILL GREATLY DELAY REFORMS

Porte Will Take Advantage of Dissensions to Disregard Program Agreed on in Macedonia.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. is-Baron von tion of Austria to build a railroad through trian line through Bosnia with the Turkish line to Saloniki, and the announcement by here regarding the fate of the agreement briskly. in Macedonia.

that the agreement, which is regarded as its side and lay quite still. already violated in spirit by the Austrian | Immediately out jumped the king, the

sultan on Friday, submitted Russia's objections to the construction of the proposed rallroad, which, it is confidently expected here, will result in the postponement of the Austrian project.

The impression that Austria is acting with the full cognizance and support of Germany, which has been confirmed by formal statements given out by German government officials has resulted in an outburst of anger against that country affecting all circles of the Russian presand public. This antagonism is felt with especial force in the army, where it is believed Teutonic influences are back of BEACH Turkish activity of the Perso-Russian The injured: frontier, which again has assumed a menac-

Will Delay Reforms PARIS, Feb. 16.-The interjection of rivalry between the nations on the Balkan question at a moment when it would seem essential that the powers should present a united front to compel the porte to apply the Macedonian reforms is regarded here wreck, which occurred shortly after & as extremely unfortunate. While it is too o'clock, the conductor stopped at the early to assume that this means a complete crossing to flag the car across. Seeing rupture of the European concert, it has the train coming, he motioned to the moadvantage to the detriment of the Christians in Macedonia.

The Novipagar-Saloniki concession is considered here to be of far-reaching importtriun triumph, as it extends Austro-German influence to the Agean sea and furnishes the connecting link for the Bagdad railway with Asia minor.

Denial by German Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -Cablegrams HIGH from London and St. Petersburg recently Balkan situation and the North sea freate questioning Germany's sincerity with regard to its announced policies regarding of Baron Sternberg, the German ambasesappear as if Germany is creating trouble mark in this city is twenty-two feet. in Europe by refusing to adhere to the the Muerzesteger program, and even hinted, markable he added, at the existence of a secret

and unfounded; no such treaty has ever been concluded. On the contrary, Germany will give its full assistance to any cordance with the 'Muerzesteger program.' The German government further agrees, in principle, with the judicial reform favored by England and has directed its representative at Constantinople to sign a new collective note to the Sublime Porte. With regard to the railway concessions in the Balkans, a question started exclusively by the Austrian government, Germany is doing its best to relieve the tension which has arisen through the question, between Austria and Russia, and has done so with every promise of success. Germany considers the extension of the railway system in the Balkans a most important factor in alding the progress of civilization in parts of the globe where it is especially

## DEATH RECORD.

Stephen Hetland. GARRETSON, S. D., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Stephen Hetland, one of the oldest residents of this county, died Saturday at the ome of his daughter in this city. He was born in Norway and came to America it 1873. Funeral services were conducted by the Knights of Pythias lodge.

### CLUUD IN BALKANS COUNTRY DULLARD SCORES POLLARD CHANGES King of Wartemberg Found One Who Got Better of His

Buler.

BERLIN, Feb. 15. - (Special.) - Muchtraveled people will tell you that the most OFFICE in Meckienburg, Germany, Natives of that district are even more dense than the inhabitants of the county of Wiltshire, England, and that is saying a good deal. The inhabitants of both of these places will admit the impeachment, but they do not call it stupidity; they have another name for it. They have exalted it into a virtue and call it "imperturbability," In United States if a country yokel didn't Policy know the way to a town fifteen miles away he would be accounted a fool, but in Mecklenburg the peasant one meets on the highways doesn't know, has never been there and never wants to go. That is im-

perturbability.

It is a big mistake, however, to think that the country dullard never "scores," as the king of Wurtemberg has just discovered. Recently that royal individual went to shoot with Grand Duke Adolphus of Mecklenburg. Yesterday, accompanied by the grand duke's eldest son, they drove in a luxurious motor car to the famous Achrenthal's reliteration of the determina- deer park at Neustrelitz. On the way they came upon a country tilt cart, drawn at a Novipazar, a connecting link for the Aus- snail's pace along the narrow road by a white horse. Perched on the seat were a peasant and his good wife. The chauffeur the German foreign office of its financial blew his horn and, much to the royal support to this plan, have left no illusions party's surprise, the horse began to prance

looking to joint action in the Baikans. As the peasant made no attempt to pull negotiated by Emperor Nicholas and Em- the horse and cart out of the road, the peror Francis Joseph at Muerzesteger in chauffeur repeated the "honk, honk." The the autumn of 1903, which was the ground horse reared and jumped about in St. Patwork of the subsequent program of reforms rick's day parade style, but, strange to say, the peasant and his wife sat stolldly The attitude of the Russian foreign office on the seat without any signs of exciteas learned through an inspired press is ment. Finally the horse flopped over on

foreign minis era' efforts to extend and con- grand duke and the son of the grand duke solidate the Austrian sphere of influence by and came running up to the fallen horse. a private targain with the sultan for the The grand duke made a dive at the horse's construction of the railroad, should be ab- head, his son grabbed the bridge and the rogated. Russia is now left a free hand king narrowly escaped serious injury in to work out its own policy in the near cast. unfastening the traces while the horse's Negotiations are still being conducted to hind legs were working like flatis-all this

Seven Persons Killed in Grade Cross- edge of scientific farming. ing Collision in Toledo, Ohio.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 16.-Seven persons Big Four passenger train struck a Toledo Central crossing in West Toledo at 8 with his enthusiasm compelled the Departclock last night. The dead are:

JAMES MEYERS, motorman, Toledo. ROY FISHER, West Toledo, MRS. WILLIAM FISHER, West Toledo, LARENCE BEACH, Sylvania, MRS. CLARENCE BEACH, Sylvania, FWO CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS.

Mayor Jones and wife, Sylvania.
Clara Saxton, Trilby, seriously.
Joseph Bochmeyer, Trilby, fataliy
Charles Doiph, Sylvania, slight.
George Bragdon, Toledo, fatally.
Burt Blankley, Sylvania, badly hur
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parker, Sylvan
John Conroy, Sylvania, slightly.
James Young, Sylvania,

According to an eye witness of the created divisions and suspicions among the torman to stop, but this signal was either powers, of which the porte is sure to take misunderstood or disregarded, for the car came ahead with sickening results. All the ambulances in the city were hastily summoned and the scene of the wrack was soon thronged with excited people, ance and more of a German than an Aus- impeding rather than alding the work of

Mrs. Fisher was taken to St. Vincent's nospital, where she died. Eight of the injured were also received there.

### WATER IN PITTSBURG published in American newspapers on the River Eight Feet Above Danger Point and Slowly Falling.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16 .- After reach those matters were called to the attention ing thirty and seven-tenths feet at noon today and remaining at that stage for dor at Washington, today. The ambassador three hours, the high water in the river declared the published statements made it is now slowly receding. The danger The damage and suffering caused by rules of reform in Macedonia laid down by the annual flood is widespread. A refeature, however, is the absence of fatalities. As far as is known treaty between Germany. Austria and there has been no sacrifice of human furkey. The ambassador's statement fel- life, and this is attributed to the early warnings of the local United States These statements are absolutely faire weather bureau. Live stock has perished in considerable numbers and there are many reports of persons having narrowly escaped death in an endeavor to save steps taken by Austria and Russia in ac- their property and live stock. Miles of territory in greater Pittsburg and vicin ity is submerged and it will be some time tomorrow before the water will be

> back in the proper channels. Thousands of business houses in the downtown portion of Pittsburg are attempting tonight to clear the cellars of their buildings of water. Every few feet along the sidewalks are men pumping the water and hundreds of these little streams can be seen spurting into the streets. Electric light plants in these buildings and other valuable machinery is prac- \$3,000 to \$7,000 per mile, which makes it

tically a total	4 1088.
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	California.
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	Angenta,
	BY WIRELESS.

MALIN HEAD-Caledonia 140 miles west

Congressman Brings New Ideas to

Opposition to Free Seeds Still Maintained-Results Accomplished in Spraying Orchards-Repub-

Henns Active.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Congressman Pollard of the First district of Nebraska has demonstrated his fitness for a place on the committee on agriculture and justified the speaker's faith in the young man by appointing him o a place on that very important committee, according to one of the older mem-

The subcommittee of the agricultural committee, of which Mr. Pollard is a member, completed its work on the agricuitural appropriation bill for the year anding June 39, 1909, and which will now be taken up by the full committee preparatory to its being reported to the

idvocate of educated methods in farm matters, Mr. Pollard is responsible for many changes made in the usual draft of the agricultural bill. In fact, he is wholly responsible for a change in the rolley of the committee with reference o departmental affairs, as well as in vise suggestions looking to a much bet ter method of disseminating the knowledge possersed by the Agricultural department by expert teaching. For several years the Agricultural department has distributed broadcast from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 bulletins annually, and yet notwithstanding this enormous number of farm publications there has been little or no effect in bettering the farmers' condition or in helping to work out the policles of the department.

Spraying Orchards.

decline to accept this proposal.

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Experts to Cover Country. It has been the aim of Mr. Pollard since he came to congress to apply his knowledge were killed and a dozen injured when a of agricultural matters to the solution of problems which have confronted him and Western electric car at the Michigan his neighbors throughout his farm life and ment of Agriculture to recognize needs of farmers other than that spoken of in farm bulleting with the result that a highly in telligent body of men, experts in soils and seeds and experts who know how to con struct good roads, are scattered all over the farms and the nation. They are teaching the best methods of stock raising and seed research for the benefit of the husbandmar and the cattle grower. This year instead of confining themselves to one district in a state, agents of the Department of Agriculture will go into the several districts of Nebraska wherever needed to demonstrate their knowledge of not only spraying, but of seed and soil selection and the treatment of grains that may be blighted by disease. If farmers throughout Nebraska will write to their congressman regarding needed demonstrations, the Department of Agriculture will send these experts to centrally statement asserting his innocence and time. located points, where meetings may be held and demonstrations given.

Stock breeders, as is wellknown, have his accusers in court. been breeding to type, keeping up both strains and lines. The same rules which are applied to stock breeding when applied to plant breeding result in larger acreage that his trip to Europe was a flight. He and better grades of staple crops than in said he had gone to Europe to sell stock animals. This scientific breeding of plants in a large interest and to secure a fort-

## Opposition to Free Seeds.

Mr. Pollard has been a consistent oppon ent to free garden seeds, but the subcommittee of the agricultural committee has put in the usual appropriation for garden seeds, because of a desire to avoid the usual fight on the floor of congress. It is barely possible, however, that the full committee may cut out the appropriation before the bill goes to the house, in which event the usual fight will be participated. because the south stands as a unit for free garden seeds and usually enough northern members are secured to put the appropriation in the bill should the committee strike

It out. Another matter in which the people of the First district, and for that matter, the whole state, are interested, is the subject of good roads. Heretofore the agricultural appropriation bill has carried an appropriation for demonstrations in road building. This year's appropriation bill, while it will carry the same appropriation for the bureau day, but lost Representative Blair, while of roads, the demonstrations of macadam Representative Denman, who was ill, has road building will be abandoned and recovered and is now voting for Bradley, through Mr. Pollard's effort engineers will be sent into communities to advise with commissioners and county boards as the best manner in which the roads of the county may be constructed. The cost of constructing macadam roads runs from by both democrats and republicans in the prohibitive in many sections of the country, and no farm community, especially i the west, can construct such roads and at the same time pay their other fixed charges. But in order that the farmers may have the very best obtainable advice it is now proposed to send engineers throughout the country in an advisory eapacity to assist in bringing about good roads and a uniform system of road construction. In the First district of Nebraska the county commissioners report good results from the sand-clay roads now being built and it is just possible that other sec-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## Disposition to Comply with New Laws Praised by the Com-

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that the Baltimore & Ohio preposes to put

into effect tomorrow throughout its system

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Are Sent to the Art

Market.

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agriculture, just outside the city of Peking.

CHARLES W. MORSE ARRESTED

Custody on His Arrival from

Europe.

court and ylead "not guilty."

a fugitive from justice, he declared.

out Result Except Preventing

Legislation.

United States senator to succeed James B

Governor Beckham, who had been nom-

inated at the democratic primaries, re

and one republican absent through illness.

During the month in which the balloting

has proceeded Beckham gained back Sena

tor Tabb, who voted against him the first

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Sheriffs After Convention.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-

Sheriff Felix Alston of Big Horn county

is behind a movement to bring the 1909

convention of the Interstate Sheriffs' as-

sociation to Wyoming. He is arranging for

the next convention in Wyoming.

voting began.

and break the deadlock.

by the act itself.

Agricultural Department. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Gratification is

## tupid people in the whole world are found EXPERTS REPLACING BULLETINS

arisen within a day or two. In concrete form they mean that American railway officials, as a class, are doing all that lies in their power to meet situations that have developed under the new laws applying to interstate traffic. Information has reached the commission

bers of the house.

A practical farmer and an enthusiastic

Negotiations are still being conducted to the end of inducing Austria to withdraw its railroad scheme, but no hope of their standard scheme, but no hope of their schema and his good wife wat the subject of partial the funds and correctly schema and the special partial schema and the special partial schema and the special schema and schema and the special schema and schema and the special schema and the schema and the special schema and the special schema and the schema and the special schema and the schema schema and the schema schema and the schema schema and the schema schema schema and the schema sch Realizing these conditions, Mr. Pollard Albania and Russia a line from the Danube to the Adriatic sea. Both powers, however, do allays get right side oop again hisreff." cultural department the things most cisco with the baggage of the minister's

country, holding kindergartens for the

has increased the output from 15 to 35 per cent.

tions of the state may find this soil of

Beginning to Bubble in Both of the Party Camps.

lasion over two conditions that have THE FRACAS IN LANCASTER

Fair Prospect that Metcalfe May Claim Place on the National Democratic Delegation Wanted

by Dunn.

republican state convention in about half what he said: the so-called "nine-hour law," which by its a dozen countles in different parts of Neterms does not become operative until March 4 next. The law limits the hours braska and in three counties presidential States, when I lectured in some seventy or of service of all classes of trule operatives, preference votes have been taken. In the eighty centers of American culture, presidential preference expressions the marked with sorrow the great injury done particularly locomotive engineers and firemen, train dispatchers, railway telegraphstrength of Mr. Taft has been shown as to French production by the license of ers, towermen and signal operators. Already the commission has set February 27 carrying two of the counties more than two speculation of certain anonymous persons as a date on which it will hear formal to one, and in the third, Lancaster, by com- who dare not even acknowledge the pubapplications for an extension of the time ing a good second to President Roosevelt, lishers of their repugnant books. On the of the operation of the nine-hour provision. sprung by the "antis" with a view to pull- other hand, the teaching of French in the If the time be extended as to the railroads ing Taft down. It is plain now that the United States is almost exclusively in the which are able to show the commission anti-Taft men who were trying to rally hands of persons who are French neither behind La Foliette have given that plan by race nor education. One is amazed to However, the Baltimore & Ohio does not up as a bad job and that their present see that a considerable portion of the propose to await the result of the hearing. scheme is to project Roosevelt wherever French teaching is done by Germans. I As explained to the commission, the purpossible in order to prevent Taft instruc- say 'teaching,' but it would be more corpose of the officials of that system is to tions. Out in Hall county, for example, rect to say that they take all manner of put the law into effect immediately, in they say they are going to print Roosevelt's precautions to prevent their pupils from order that both the officials and the opera- name on the ballot, although in direct vio- ever speaking the language they are suptives may become familiar with the new lation of the primary plan adopted by the posed to be learning. They are made to onditions before the are made imperative state committee, which gave a place only to explain with a baggage train of ridiculous Another source of gratification to the is, of course, well known that President Frenchmen of today do not understand. nmission is the very general compilance Roosevelt is not only an "unannounced" of the railroads with that provision of the candidate for president, but that he has an-Hepburn act which makes it obligatory nounced that he is not to be considered a upon carriers to submit to the commission

nonthly reports covering every phase of the operation of interstate roads. The com-The mixup in Lancaster county is naturission now has complete reports for five ally variously explained. The most plausnonths ended November 30 or 90 per cent ible story is that the rival politicians there were sparring for a place on one side and on the other trading everything else off CHINESE LOOT FOR SALE to insure a convention endorsement of Mr. Rose for collector of internal revenue, in with success, Collection of Trophies from Peking Here is what the Lincoln Journal says going to open an agency first of all at New order to put Senator Burkett in a hole. about it, which is, as it says, a "take your

that she will pay from the proceeds such by the outsiders leaving Douglas county completely off the map. The proposal is to choose as delegates-at-large W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, A. C. Shallenis the biggest single piece in the collection berger of Aima, Dan V. Stephens of Freoffered for sale. It is prized as the rarest mont and Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln. If this goes through, the endorsement of Ig. J. Dunn for delegate-at-large by the harmony compromise of the Jacks and the Jims will be nothing but a consolation Promoter and Banker Taken Into prize, unless he wants to be let down easy, with a place as alternate. The fight between the Jacks and the Jims, as illumined NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Charles W. by a man on the inside, focused on the Morse, financier and promoter of many ambition of C. J. Smyth to make the large combinations, including the so- nominating speech for Mr. Bryan at Dencalled Ice trust and a merger of nearly ver. Mr. Smyth was one of the Bryan all of the coastwise steamship lines, re- delegation to the Chicago convention in selection and are applying their scientific turned today from his brief trip to Eu- 1896, where he did yeoman service for the to throw its influence back of the movecope, was arrested in his stateroom when chief and wanted to test his oratory again the steamer Etruria reached quarantine under similar favorable circumstances. The in the lower bay, held in custody until Dahlmanites first put up Joseph Hayden the ship was docked and was then whirled for delegate-at-large to spike Smyth, who away in an automobile to the home of would not want to go against one of his Justice Victor Dowling of the supreme own clients, and then Smyth was shifted ourt, where he gave bonds in the sum to the district delegateship, only to be of \$20,000 to answer to two indictments finally eliminated from the slate. If Mr. charging grand larceny and involving the Smyth is to make the nominating speech. sum of \$100,000. Mr. Morse was released he will now have to get in as an alternate and went immediately to his Fifth ave- and arrange with his principal to give him nue home, where tonight he gave out a the privilege of the floor at the proper

### asking the public to suspend judgment until he has had the opportunity of facing TRAIN SERVICE EXTENDED Tomorrow morning Mr. Morse will ap-

Milwankee Road Starts Regular pear before Justice Dowling in open Schedule Between Aberdeen, S. D., and Terry, Mont.

TERRY, Mont., Feb. 14.-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway today exnight's rest. Both purposes were spoiled tended to this city the train service of the by the publication of reports that he was company's Pacific coast extension. The new line crosses the Yellowstone river for the first time at Terry. The train service KENTUCKY DEADLOCK STILL ON is daily between Aberdeen, S. D., Nearmart, N. D., and this city. The record of the Month's Balloting for Senator With-Milwaukee railway in building its Pacific east extension has, it is announced, never been equalled in the matter of time by any FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.-The Kensimilar undertaking. Track is now being tucky general assembly has ballotted for laid at the rate of five miles per day, and exactly a month in an effort to elect a by the end of this week the east and west track laying forces in Montana will meet McCreary and today is apparently no nearer in the vicinity of Miles City. It is confian election than it was on the day the first dently expected that trains over the new ballot was taken. On the first vote former transcontinental railway will be operated through to Butte, Mont., by May, 1908, and into Seattle and Tacoma about one year ceived 65 votes, former Governor Bradley, later. republican caucus nominee, 64 votes, while

### seven democratic members were scattering SNELL CASE GOES TO JURY Instructions of Court Are Generally Favorable to the Defense.

CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 16.-The \$2,000,000 Snell case went to the jury late this afternoon. Judge Cochran's instructions are recandidates practically the same as when the garded as favorable to the defenders of the During the four weeks intervening, howwill. In particular, he told the jurors that ever, the limit of politics has been played effort to secure an advantage in the race rove testamentary capacity,

Up to a late hour tonight the jury had not reported reaching a verdict in the case. and it is now thought the verdict will not be announced before Monday.

## HYMENEAL.

this state to send a strong delegation to the 1908 convention at Minneapolis, Minn. July 6, 7 and 8, and believes that the desire of sheriffs of the middle west to see the west will result in a decision to hold The

### RAILROADS MEET SITUATION POLITICAL POT IN NEBRASKA FIGHTING GERMAN INFLUENCE Explorer Plans Crusade in This Coun try to Reslace Prestige of French Anthors.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Under the adership of Hugues Le Roux, the distinguished writer and explorer, a movement is being promoted in this country which A TRIBUTE TO BRAVE SERVICE cannot fail to meet with the ready sympathy and practical aupport of all Americans who love French culture and thought as expressed in the works, literary, scien-

writers of today. Delegates have now been chosen to the must catch him when you can. This is

tific, historical and artistic, of French

compared with all other candidates, by certain French novels and the shameless "announced" candidates for president. It and false erudition mediaeval texts which of Omaha. Meanwhile, German culture is developing and the American youth is taught that Germans alone know how to write those serious and scientific books which a serious mind demands.

"I have risen in arms against the cleverly is as detrimental to American interests as it is to French. I have procured the support of our government and I am delighted to say that our offorts are being crowned lieve the citizens of Omaha should raise

"M. Damour, a former French consul, is Orleans for the sale of French books. A score of leading publishers of works of is the only way we have of showing our science, history, literature and art have feeling in the matter."

thus have an opportunity of becoming and every officer wears a broad band of

# BRING THE SEA TO THE FARMS

"The South Dakota farmer now pays to his best primary market \$4.70 per ton to have his wheat crop hauled to Chicago, 775miles. If the Missouri river were developed, as I believe it will be in years not far distant, he might ship it to St. Louis or Chicago for 70 cents and save the \$4, and his land would be worth more by \$2 an acre per year."

This is the opinion of Herbert Quick editorial writer of The Reader Magazine, who was in Omaha yesterday, after a trip to the mouth of the Mississippi river. Mr. Quick is writing a series of articles for the magazine on "inland waterways" and the magazine, which has just been secured by the Putnam publishing house, intends ment to develop the waterways of the country.

"J. O. Curwood will continue to write of the 'Romance of the Great Lakes'.' sald Mr. Quick, "which is a powerful argument in favor of connecting the lakes and the sea. The series which I have been assigned to write will run in the magazine for five months. Two of the articles have already appeared. I find everywhere intense interest in the subject of waterways. I find the farmers awakening to the fact that it is possible to bring the sea to the farms.

"This is no dream, this waterway talk, It is even now assuming shape, and is bad men. He was a domestic man and ar almost beyond the stage of agitation. When all around good citizen. Though he raised we present the figures to those who are paying the freight-the people-the policy of improving our waterways will be a fact. partment and his family have sustained a Tell a farmer that a ton of freight goes 1,000 miles on the Ohio river for 70 cents and between Louisville and New Orleans for less money and he begins to grasp the advantage which he would have if the sea was brought to his farm.

"Out in Oregon one community has saved \$7,000,000 by developing the Columbia river, all in ten years. For years they paid \$7 what fear meant. This negro was a desper ton for freight, but when the locks perate man with a bad record, but Drummy were put in they got a rate of \$2 per ton." Mr. Quick is confident that the farmers a good officer, a pleasant companion, a of the west will go back of the movement, as they have never gone back of a public enterprise before. He is talking the \$4.75 | will find the name of Drummy as the arper ton for wheat from points like Eureka. S. D., to Chicago, and the water rate of photographs of the most desperate crim-41 cents for the same ton of wheat from inals who have been arrested." Chicago to Buffalo, a distance much greater.

### THREE AFTER COUNTY SEAT Herrick and Burke Fight to Take Ffanchise from Fairfax.

swing in Gregory county. About the first Police Donahue: of January the towns of Herrick and Burke started out with petitions, and both were man, Carthage, Mo.; J. S. Morris, burglary, successful in procuring numerous signa- Ames, Ia.; E. M. Bowlby, forgery, Denver, tures, praying that the county sout be Colo.; Oscar Magble, burglary, Joliet, Ill.; moved from Fairfax to their respective B. F. Winston, grand larceny, Cedar Rapa man might be a moral leper and still towns. When the county commissioners ids, Ia : Fred Barkley, forgery, Kansas make a sound will, and that the proof of convened the first of January, both towns City. Mo .: Bud Brooks, burglary, Chester, mental and moral depravity does not dis- were on the ground in full force, and each | Ill.; Ernest Wilson, burglary, South Omaha; was well supplied with legal talent of A. E. Alden, highway robbery, South various grades. The county commissioners Omaha. Detective Drummy also captured could not determine whether or not they B. Cartwright in 1994. Cartwright was had the authority to settle the question. wanted in Belle Fourche, S. D., for cattle There seemed to be a question among law- rustling. Drummy surprised him in his yers as to whether or not Fairfax was a room where he was living in Omaha. The permanent county seat and the commis- desperado made a dash for his bed, where sioners refused to act on either petition he had a brace of pistols, but the detective until the courts had ruled on that question. beat him to the bed, secured the weapons GARRETSON, S. D., Feb. 16.-(Special.)- The town of Herrick forthwith got out a and placed his man under arrest, Fred Burns, night operator at the Great writ of mandamus and the circuit judge Drummy also arrested Charles Pum-Northern depot here, and Miss Tilda John- ordered the commissioners to meet at once phrey last fail in Ravenden Springs, son of this city were married Friday even- and consider the Herrick petition. The Ark. He brought him back and Pumphrey ing at Sioux Falls, they having made the county commissioners forthwith convened was sentenced to life imprisonment for shoriffs of twenty states, including those trip to Sioux Falis and back without the at Fairfax. Large delegations from Her- the murder of the Chinaman, Ham Pak, of the Rocky mountain region, are mem- knowledge of their friends, hence the mar- rick and Burke, as well as lawyers from Detective Steve Maloney was the usual bers of the Interstate Sheriffs' association. riage was at first a great surprise to all. | all parts of the county are in attendance. | partner of Detective Drummy. The face

Commissioner Cowell Suggests Large Fund for Detective's Family.

Simply to Show Appreciation and Sympathy of Citizens.

Hugues Le Roux is a busy man and you FUNERAL OF OFFICER TUESDAY

"In the course of my visit to the United Four Platoons of Police to Ercort Cortege to St. Cecilia's Church.

CHIEF TELLS OF HIS WORK

Every Officer of the Department Has a Good Word for the Murdered Detective and Wears Mourning for Him.

While the whole police department of Omaha is in mourning for Detective S mon S. Drummy, who was shot to death ly s negro desperado Saturday night, Polica Commissioner Cowell will head a movement to show the appreciation of Drummy's long service, and give the family of the officer a substantial sum from the citizens

Commissioner Cowell was one of the first callers at the Drummy home Sunday. He spent some time there with the family, expressing the sympathy which he and all the city feel in the death of the officer. "I am shocked beyond measure," he raif

"I have risen in arms against the cleverly to a reporter. "I had the highest begard engineered campaign of obstruction, which for Mr. Drummy. He was a man of high courage and devoted to his duty. "For that reason, I will be glad to contribute to a fund for the family and be-

> such a fund to show their appreciation of the services of a brave officer. "Not that the family is in need of the money which would be contributed, but it

> > Funeral on Tuesday.

The funeral of Detective Simon Drummy will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Cecelia's Catholic church, Fortieth and Burt streets, Father Harrington o'fl ciating. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The funeral cortego will leave the residence, 4296 Harney street, at about \$:20 o'clock. It will be led by may see for themselves the contents and four platoons of police and all the detect as and policemen and officers that can be spared from duty will attend. The rallbearers will probably be selected from the lodges to which Mr. Drummy belonged.

The police station at Eleventh and Dodga streets is draped inside and out with blick black ribbon pinned under his shield in memory of Simon Drummy, who met his death in the brave performance of his duty. The body was taken from the undertaking rooms of Heafey & Heafey to the house Sunday afternoon where Chief of Police Donahue and other members of the police

Detective Steve Maloney, who was Drammy's partner, and Detective Sullivan, who was with him at the time of the tragedy have been assigned to duty at the house until the funeral to do anything they car

for the family. All of the detectives and police officers and most of the policemen, many accompanied by their wives, called at the house Sunday and a great crowd of others a'so viewed the body. Friends can see the body at the house any time today.

A postmortem examination was made by Coroner's Physician W. R. Lavender ye terday morning. The bullet had entered at the point of the nose, gone under the left eye and near the left ear, lodging at the base of the brain.

Inquest Will Be Necessary. County Attorney English asked for an in quest and Coroner Davis will hold the Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; in police court. The jury will be sworn in today and taken to the house to view the body.

"Detective Drummy was one of the bes officers we had," said Chief of Police Donahue. "I can't say anything too good for him. He was good in every respect. He wore his rough side out, but I know from a close friendship during sixteen years, that There was never a bigger hearted man. He was a man who took the lead in things and he seemed fearless in the pursuit of a large family, he also lived frugally and had some money saved. The police de great loss."

Chief of Detectives Savage, under whon Detective Drummy worked, is very deeply affected by the tragedy. "I can scarcely realize that it has hap-

pened," he said. "Drummy was one of the best men I have. He had courage of the highest order. In fact, he did not know walked right up to him fearlessly. He was firm friend. He was always at work and if you look through the rogues' gallery you resting officer on the back of many of the

Captain Mostyn spoke in the highest terms of Detective Drummy, both personally and as an officer. He said the record of the detective on the Omaha police department is an enviable one

Men Caught by Drammy. The following are some of the desperate fugitives from justice arrested during the BONESTEEL, S. D., Feb. 16.-(Special.) | last year by Detective Drummy. They are A bitter county-seat fight is now in full taken from the annual report of Chief of

Walter Harrison, desperado and highway-