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Modifing More Will Be Heard of Their Disappearance.

EDWARD INTERVENES Great Scandal that Was Reaching Alarming Proportions.

HIGH PERSONAGES CONCERNED

One of Them Said to Be the Duke of Argyle.

IRISH TRADE ADVANCES STEP Governments of Twenty Countries

Agree to Classify Their Imports and Exports to the Island.

DUBLIN, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-In spite of all the fuss that has been made over the theft of the Irish Crown jewels from Dub-In castle and the chorus of protest against the report of the commission appointed to investigate the conduct of Sir Arthur Vicars, late uister king-of-arms, I am in a position to state that nothing more will be heard of the matter. As a matter of fact a scandal of such alarming proportions was threatened that King Edward, himself, was forced to intervene, and at his personal request the whole affair is to be dropped. The king even went to the extent of sending a personal request to the Irish nationalist members of Parliament to let the scandal rest, and the Irish unionists who had planned to make use of it to embarrass the government received a peremptory order from their English masters

to keep silent. It is impossible to do more than hint at the nature of the scandal, but it is of the same character as one which besmirched eastle society about twenty-five years ago, and some very exalted personages are ludirectly involved. One of the persons concerned is said to be a close friend of the duke of Argyll, who married the king's sister, and it is this fact, it is said, which induced the king to take his unprecedented action. Some hint of the scandal was contained in the correspondence which passed between Mr. Birrell, the chief secretary of Ireland, and Pierce O'Mahony, Sir Arthur Vicars' half-brother, after the removal of Sir Arthur from his office. It was charged by Mr. Birrell that Sir Arthur had been in the habit of associating very closely with a man of notoriously bad character, and Mr. O'Mahony retorted that this man was also a friend of the duke of Argyll.

Advance for Irish Trade.

A step in advance for Irish trade has been taken by the Foreign office, which has secured from the governments of twenty countries a promise that hereafter they will classify their import and export trade with Ireland separately from that with Great Britain. Some irritation is felt that the United States should have declined to make this concession. The largest export trade in Belfast linens is with and that the American authorities will see their way to changing their decision.

The Hi-fated Dublin International exhibition has not been a dead loss to every one, for the Dublin Corporation tramways report shows that the last half of 1907 was the most prosperous in the history of the undertaking, and the officials ascribe the increase in traffic wholly to the exhibition. The profits for the half year were more than \$430,000, an increase of \$100,000 over the last half of 1906, and the working expenses were only slightly increased. It is not generally known that Dublin has the most complete and efficient street railway service of any of the great cities in the three kingdoms. Dublin has a mile of trainway for every 7,662 of its inhabitants, while Glasgow has a mile for every 11,949 inhabitants, Leeds a mile to every 9,066 and Liverpool a mile to every 14,434. None of the English cities running their own tramways can show such a prosperous bulance sheet as the Dublin tramways in spite of their larger populations.

No Trousers for Constabulary, A sensation has been caused throughout the length and breadth of Ireland by an ukase which has just been issued by Sir Neville Chamberlain, the inspector general of the Royal Irish constabulary. Its text

is as follows: "Annual Requisition for Clothing, 1968-9; Waterproof Coats-The expense of Issuing a blac kwaterproof coat to each member of the force in the summer of 1908 will be met by dispensing with the issue of a summer trousers.

Now the members of the Royal Irish constabulary are modest men and even the provision of a waterproof coat does not compensate them for the deprivation of trousers. At first they scanned the notice carefully in the hope that some substitute trousers would be provided, but nothing has been suggested-not even kilts, and the constabulary are in despair. They feel that the government is covering their shoulders at the expense of their shins and they are talking about an appeal to Parliament. In the meantime the country is loking forward to seeing the police in waterproof coats and no trousers.

New York will probably soon see the extensive use of the beautiful Connemara marble in many of its large buildings. Peter Rafferty, the owner of one of the largest Connemara quarries has just returned from New York accompanied by Louis Mowbray, an architect, and John Leahy; a contractor of that city, who are arranging to purchase the entire output of the quarry for use in decorative work in New York buildings where Italian narbles have formerly been employed. The unrite will be shipped rough from an Irish

save and drawed in New York. Vine Time in Prison. The day's of the political prisoner in reland fave changed from the time when William O'Trien, M. P., was forced to sit in the cell in Kilmainham goal wrapped in a branket because his own clothes had been taken from him and he would not wear the prison garments. Mr. Ginnell, M. P., who is serving a term of six months for contempt of court is not only allowed to have his own clothes and his own food. but all the parliamentary papers are sent to him and he is in almost as close touch with what is going on in Parliament as if he were in his seat at Westminster. He is also allowed to write to the speaker and ather parliamentary officials without havng to submit his correspondence to the

ensorship of the prison officials. A remarkable sign of the changed political conditions in Ireland is given by the return unopposed of MacMurrough Kevanash as Nationalist M. P., for Carlow, Mr. Kavanagh's father sat for many years

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SUMMARY OF THE BEE WEALTH OF GERMANS

Sunday, February 23, 1908. 1908 ~ TEBRUARY~ 1908 SUN MON' THE WED THE PRI SAT

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THE WEATERS. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Full

FORECAST FOR IOWA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



DOMESTIC. Wreckers in trying to ditch a Missouri Pagific passenger train get a freight train

instead, injuring three men seriously.

Eulogies pronounced upon George Wash-Ington in many parts of the country.
Joseph Choate speaks in Philadeiphia and
Governor Hughes in Chicago. I. Page 1
Senstor E. J. Burkett speaks on "Government Ownership of Raiiroads" at the winter convocation of George Washington university, Washington. I. Page 1
Crowded hotel in Muskogee set on fire by incendiary.

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Mr. Bryan indersed by the demograts

National Economic Wealth.

Recent statistics estimate the national common at 59,990,000,000,000 and the national income at over \$7,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,00 Mr. Bryan indorsed by the

Indian appropriation bill, as reported in the senate, is \$1,500,000 larger than when it was received.

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of Oklahoma.

Representative Sherman denies money for campaign purposes was paid his com-

the same time. L Page 2 ap

Russian ministry lays blame for recent plots at door of the social revolutionists of the nation.

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NEBRASKA.

The situation recent layer as six sufficiently favorable to greatly further and advance German economic conditions, if the proper tionists of the nation.

Donahue as "true to the principles of American peace and liberty." II, Page 3
Creighton university has a bright outlook, according to Rev. Eugene Mageveny, the new president, who says Omaha is an intellectual, as well as a commercial, gateway.

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Test of loaning laws will be made in the case of Mrs. Anna E. Hoffman, who has paid the People's Loan company \$78.50

the case of Mrs. Anna E. Hoffman, who has paid the People's Loan company \$76.50 interest on \$10 which she borrowed six years ago, Judge Estells issuing an injunction to keep the company from taking the woman's furniture.

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Mayor "Jim" Dahlman may lead a re-Mayor "Jim" Dahlman may lead a revolt against Bryan and bossism and starts out on the warpath after bears in the Big Horn mountain country.

I. Page 6 Thomas Swobe, pioneer and army officer, retires from service on account of age. Scientific study of light and heat of the sun. St. Louis man carves out a great estate in the wilds of Africa.

North Platts Masons deally at the content of the sun of the sun of the sun. St. Louis man carves out a great estate in the wilds of Africa.

COMIC SECTION. Buster Brown goes sailing and has some fun as usual. Letters from the little readers of The Bee. Matters of interest to the women. Fluffy Ruffles in Four Pages charity work. MOVEMBERS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS.

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THREATS TO BLOW UP DOCKS

Arrived.

Blackmailers at Winnipeg Send Letters to Canadian Northern Railroad Officials.

WINNIPEG, Manitobs, Feb. 22.-It has erected at enormous cost.

Following the custom of the "Black Hand" and similar blackmailing societies, they first sent a letter to the manager of the dock that they would blow him and his institution up unless he found them work. Mr. Sherman, "because he asked me about Eventually. Stoner rescued both men by naively adding that an explosion would it before he introduced his resolution and create plenty of work for the shovelers I told him that my committee had never started to walk along the Pittsburg, Virclearing away the debris.

The management acted upon the cinand the police were put to work. Several will accept what I told him as correct." suspects will be examined on Monday.

HINSHAW IN A SANITARIUM Nebraaka Congressman Unable Return to Washington with

Rest of Party. SPARTANSBURG. S. C., Feb. 22.-Representative E. H. Hinshaw of Nebraska, who was taken ill while returning from the funeral of the late Senator Latimer yesterwas somewhat better today, though he both killed. One of the robbers was killed of \$1,610,123 over the total appropriation procession from the university to the for several days

Baron Speck Von Sternburg Tells of Resources of His Country.

GUEST OF TAMPA, FLA., CLUB Ambassador Delivers Address to the Chamber of Commerce.

ECONOMIC STRENGTH

National Income is Over Seven Billion Dollars Annually.

Exports Four and Half Times Greater Now Than in 1872-Manufactured Goods Amount to Two-Thirds.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22.-The German amday before the Tampa Chamber of Commerce on "Germany's Economic Strength,"

n which he said: You have asked me to say a word on the national finances of Germany. I gladly respond to your request because the two countries are developing such an enor-mous trade between each other. Until the '60s of the nineteenth century,

instead, injuring three men seriously.

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Witness who was responsible for the conviction of Herman Billik on a murder charge recants and declares his teatmony at Chicago trial was forced by a sweating process of an assistant state's attorney.

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Ambassador Sternberg addressed the Tampa Chamber of Commerce on "Economic Strength of Germany."

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Eulopies processed were instances even later, Germany's economic condition of a country which in spite of the increased cost of living is able at the present day to support 62,000,000 people on the same territory—that is, 31,-90,000 more than in 1816—and to dispose of an annual increase of almost 1,000,000 souls without being deranged, cannot be said to be "Poor." On the contrary, it must be affluent, and, furthermore, its prosperity must be erected upon so sound a basis that it amply assures increasing productive—ness.

National Economic Wealth.

which amply allows for fluctuations in value an annual average of \$30,000,000, a pretty large sum. The total amount of securities owned by Germany are estimated at about \$9,500,000,000, of which in round flaures \$1,500,000,000 are represented by fergish names.

Interests in Foreign Undertaking. Germany's interests in foreign econom mittee by the Electric Boat company.

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POREIGN.

Portuguese government is fighting reactionary element and revolutionists at the same time.

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L Page 2 the British within \$1,206.

traffic to greats vorable to greats vorable to greats conditions. The conditions of Clerk in Grand Island dry goods store strikes match to look for penny dropped on the floor and starts an \$8,000 fire.

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LOCAL.

Rev. J. A. Bingaman, pastor of the Zion Baptist Surch, deplores the murder of Detective Simon Drummy, but commends the letter of Chief of Police J. J. Donahue as "true to the principles of American peace and liberty." II. Page 3

larger vessels.

The Country's Markets. After citing the resources of Germany, the

baron concluded: In every direction, barring a few excegreat estate in the wilds of Africa.
North Platte Masons dedicate their new temple. Omaha members of the Order of Twenty-niners. Curious capers of Cupid.

Tour Pages

Comic Section.

The total production of wealth, according to the latest estimates, represents enormous sums. Agricultural productions

ing to the latest estimates, represents enormous sums. Agricultural productions are estimated at \$2,000,000,000 annually gross (\$1.780,000,000 net, or \$2,020,000,000 including the forestry-agricultural products); the industrial productions are figured at \$8.600,000,000 gross per annum. Approximately four-fifths of this output is disposed of on the internal markst. Consequently of on the internal market. Consequently, the German economic system ranks among the most efficient of the world, agriculturally as well as industrially. It is in splendid condition and its prosperity rests upon healthy and sound foundations.

NO CAMPAIGN MONEY PAID SAVED ONLY TO BE KILLED Representative Sherman Denies Submarine Company Assisted in

Election Contest. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22,-Representative Sherman of New York, chairman of the congressional committee, visited the White icy water of the Monongahela river at just come to light that certain Italians at House and talked with the president. Mr. Port Arthur and Fort William who have Sherman with considerable warmth debeen employed as laborers attempted last clared as utterly false any allegations that the fate last night of J. W. Draper and week to blow up the huge Canadian his committee had received from the Elec- F. S. Garrett, two government employes Northern railway coal docks recently tric Boat company of New Jersey, owners of at Lock No. 5. C. E. Stoner, a companion the Holland submarine boat, any contri- who saved the men from the water, was

years ago. "I do not believe that Representative Lilley into the river. Garrett plunged in after nade any such statement as this," said him, knowing Draper was unable to swim. received a dollar from this boat company ginia & Charleston railroad tracks or any other. I am sure that Mr. Lilley Elizabeth to get dry clothes. The approach

ROBBERS AND OFFICERS FIGHT and Garrett were horribly mutilated. Effort to Secure Bullion from Mexi- his head badly cut. onn Mine Proves Unsuccessful and Fatal.

EL PASO, Feb. 22.-A despatch from hihuahua received by the Herald today says two policemen were attacked by builion robbers at the Santo Domingo mine in Santa Bulalia district, state of Chiwill not be able to leave for Washington by the policemen and the others fled with- made by the bill as it was passed by the out securing any booty.

SCANDAL OF CONGER SALE NOBLEST MAN OF ALL Congress Likely to Investigate the Recent Sale of Chinese

(From & Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - (Special.) -Within the next two or three days a reso lution will be introduced in the house of representatives calling upon the secretary of state for information concerning scandal that promises to be wide-reaching

Curios.

There has recently been advertised and sold in New York a great collection of Chinese antiques and curios. This collection GREAT comprises, in plain English, the loot of the palace of the empress dowager of China. The scandal comes from the fact that it is the property of the widow of a former minister to the flowery kingdom who, it is alleged, purchased from American, English and Japanese soldlers the articles which WATERWAYS HELP SWELL TOTALS had been stolen from the palace of the empress. Some of the articles thus offered for sale are of priceless value. The whole collection represents the treasures gathered

by the Chineses dynasties for centuries. No money could ever pay for the looting of the palace. No gold could ever reimburse the Chinese empress for the loss which the curios, heirlooms and other treasures embraced within the sale referred to. The bassador to the United States, Baron Speck whole affair constitutes the most disgracevon Sternburg, delivered an address to- ful chapter in the annals of American his-

> An occasional, especially favored visitor to Washington, has pointed out to him the charred timbers of the capitol of the United States burned by the British during the war of 1812. Impassioned orators tell from time to time of the vandalism of the British soldiers when they wantonly attempted to destroy that capitol. But the war of 1813 was fought in the days when the finer instincts of the Anglo-Saxon race were dull The looting of the palace of all the emperors of China took place within the present decade. The American representative at the court of the emperor was morally bound to protect the personal rights of the Chinese ruler just as religiously as he was bound to protect the interests of American

> citizens in China. No one charges that the husband of the widow who is being benefited by the sale was personally responsible for the vandalism and the robbery. But the American minister purchased stolen goods knowing them to be stolen and congress proposes to find out how it happened that he was permitted to bring those stolen goods into the United States free of duty and how it is that his widow is permitted to offer them at public auction without having first paid the tariff which would have been assessed upon them if they had been brought in by a private citizen.

The whole subject is a blot upon the diplomatic history of the United States and in this instance those who are taking the initial step have determined to forget the motto, "De mortui nil nisi bonum."

PLEAD FOR REDWOOD TREES Children of Humboldt County, California, Petition Government to Buy Forests Back.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- An unique petition has just been received here by the forest service from nearly 1,400 California school children, who ask for the establishment of a Redwood National park. This petition, which is from the children of the schools of Eureka, Humboldt county, Cal. is unlike any other ever sent to a government department to ask for the preservation of forests. In the petition the chil-

"We, the children of Eureka schools have been studying about our redwood forests, and, along with the rest of the people of our country, we feel that representative groves of these trees should be preservd for oursives and coming genera tions of children, and we respectfully netttion the United States government to take some action toward establishing a national

forest of redwoods." There is little, if any, redwood left suit able for a national park that has not fallen into private hands. The acquisition of any such areas, therefore, would have to be brought about through purchase or through private donation. If it is found necessary to purchase the land for the park, congressional action will be required.

FEDERATION FAVORS LICENSE National Civic Organization Will Send Delegation to Appear Before Congress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Decision to send a delegation of 100 to Washington to appear before the Interstate Commerce com mittee of the senate on March 6 and be fore the judiciary committee the day following in reference to the Sherman antitrust act was reached yesterday at a meeting of the national executive committee of the Civic Federation. The committee, it is stated, will urge congress to enact legislation providing for a nonpartisan trust commission to make an inquiry into the advisability of inaugurating a system of federal license or incorporation as a condition upon the entrance of certain classes of corporations into interstate commerce. It is proposed to have labor, capital and the general public equitably represented on the commission, which would be also asked to investigate the effect upon public interests of the purchase of the franchises or corporate stock of one corporation by another.

Two Government Employes Near Pittsburg Escape Drowning and

Are Run Down. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.-Saved from drowning after a terrible struggle in the Elizabeth, Pa., only to be run down and bution for the congressional campaign two also hit by the train and probably fatally

injured. Draper slipped from the lack the aid of a boat hook. Then all three of a fast train was not noticed and the men were struck. The bodies of Draper eague club. Stoner's shoulder blade was broken and

INDIAN BILL MUCH LARGER Million and Half More Added to

Measure for Support of Wards. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The Indian appropriation bill, which was reported to the

Joseph H. Choate Says World Agrees Upon Washington.

DIPLOMAT TALKS IN QUAKER CITY

All International Disputes Can Be Settled by Negotiations.

HUGHES SPEAKS IN CHICAGO New York's Governor Addresses Union League Club.

BURKETT TALKS TO STUDENTS Nebraska Senator Speaks at Winter Convocation of Georgetown Unt-

versity on Government Own-

ership of Railroads.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.- "Washington "oday-Abroad and at Home" was the subfect of a brilliant oration by Joseph H. Choate of New York today at the univer-Pennsylvania at the Academy of Music. very much the same as the name of Gen-

five nations at the last Hague peace conference to which he was a delegate, to say who was the noblest public character in Washington last night and none of his

they would have selected Washington.

United States and Japan. In an incidental reference to the recent umors affecting the friendliness of the United States and Japan, Mr. Choate said: "There never has been any cause for apprehension; there exists today no question that diplomacy cannot effectually settle." He made a complimentary reference to the Japanese foreign minister, with whom he he same language and spirit that we do." birthday since 1826.

Stuart of Pennsylvania.

States, Don Anibal Cruz.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- "Realizing that be harsh or severe," said Colonel Clark E. he speaks tonight. Carr of Illinois, former American minister to Denmark, in an address today before the students of Cornell University.

"A general of the army, an admiral of the navy, the humblest recruit in the service, or even a United States senator could, without giving offense, enter his presence erect and frankly present his views. He

the university, but he took as a subject either at this time or when the battleship interest. the life of the great emancipator instead of fleet reaches its destination. the father of his country. He described In this connection it is explained that

worked. honest party service disqualified a man orient. for public office," said Colonel Carr. "He had not one drop of mugwump blood in REMORSE DISTURBS BURGLAR his veins. When he entered the great ofles of president, instead of being jealous of them, he placed every rival candidate or the nomination in his cabinet. He count upon accession, every official position held by a democrat. When the term in the property of the country of them.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Accusing himself of burglaries committed several position merely because he was a perpendent Lincoln never placed a man position merely because he was a perpendent position position merely because he was a perpendent position position merely because he was a perpendent position fice of president, instead of being jealous of them, he placed every rival candidate for the nomination in his cabinet. found upon accession, every official posttion held by a democrat. When the term upon which he entered ended every civil office was held by a republican.

in position merely because he was a perseen. With the most consummate tact and wisdom. Mr. Lincoln formed and availed himself of the transcendent abilities of the ablest cabinet that ever surrounded a presi-

New York's Governor Makes Address to Union Club.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-The principal feaures of the Washington's birthday celebration in Chicago were held as usual under the auspices of the Union League club. The chief orator of the day was Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York, who spoke at 10:30 o'clock, devoting himself chiefly to the various phases of the character of Washington.

The Auditorium was filled to overflowing and the speaker was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause. Later a second meeting was held in Orchestra hall at which Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, delivered the thief address, devoting his remarks to the lesirability of the establishment of a national university at Washington, D. C., in accordance with the expressed wish of Washington during his life and in his will At a banquet tonight speeches will be nade by Governor Hughes, President Wheeler and various members of the Union

BURKETT SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON Yebraska Senator Opposes Govern-

ment Ownership. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Senator Burkett of Nebraska was the principal speaker today at the winter convocation of the George Washington university, held at the Belasco day and taken to a sanitarium in this city, huahua, Mexico, and after a fight were senate today, carried \$2,825,830, an increase faculty, in caps and gowns, marched in

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CRIMINALS STAY IN COUNTRY Police Commissioner Bingham of New

York Severely Criticises Immigration Officials. NEW YORK, Feb. E .- That New York is

dumping ground for the criminals of Europe and that the immigration authorities are to blame for this fact is the opinion of Police Commissioner Bingham, expressed in an interview.

criminals," said Commissioner Bingham, which would exclude from this country. r once here should bring about their de portation. Out of these fifty only six have been deported, notwithstanding the facthat the police have been ready to furnish the immigration department at all times with information to keep out and send out of the country these habitual criminals.

About a year ago we learned there was in New York an Italian who had been an habitual criminal in Europe. We had his record and he was the most undesirable sort of a citizen. He had killed a negro in a highway robbery; had served several terms in prison, one of six years for robbery, and in every way had demonstrated his habitual viciousness.

"The police made a search for this man and learned where he was living. On December 3, 1997, we heard there was a warwant for his arrest at the instance of the of \$10, John O. Yeiser, attorney, has file United States Department of Commerce sity day exercises of the University of and Labor. He was arrested, admitted his identity to the police and further admitted Mr. Choate in giving his estimate of that he had served at least one term in an George Washington said that even had European prison. He was sent to Eilis heads of unfortunate people. It is under the American revolution falled, "the name island and turned over to the proper offi- stood that a large number of persons who cers there. We believed him to have been have been the victims of this grade or still have been tenderly cherished by a deported, until recently, when we found money sharks has combined to test the grateful people and an admiring world, that he was still in New York.

"Lawrence O. Murray, assistant commiseral Robert E. Lee, is now cherished by the slener of the Department of Commerce and other rank usury instead of legal interest. south, honored by the north and admired Labor, has informed us that the Italian It is the intention of the prosecution to wherever men do homage to military denied his identity. This man, capable of genius, to achievement, to seif-sacrificing any crime, was released without the police methods of extortion which are said to be being even notified and without us getting The distinguished orator said that if it an opportunity to prove that he was a fit had been put to a vote among the forty- subject for deportation. This instance is only one of many that might be cited." Immigration Commissioner Watchorn was

in modern history, he is sure with one voice subordinates would discuss the charges made by Commissioner Bingham. IT IS BRYAN'S DAY IN TOPEKA Democrats Gather at Kansas Capital

to Listen to His Speech. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22-This is Bryan day in Topeka and thousands of demoenjoys an intimate acquaintance and said crats from all over Kansas have gathered of him: "He reads the farewell address in for the banquet at the Auditorium tonight, at which William J. Bryan will be the Dr. Charles G. Harrison, provest of the principal speaker. The special trains university, presided at the exercises, which brought democrats and spectators from have been held annually on Washington's the convention at Hutchinson. Mr. Bryan and party will arrive at 6 o'clock. They The honary degree of doctor of laws was will be given an impromptu reception at conferred upon Mr. Cheate and Governor the Hotel Throop, the democratic headthe presentation to the university of a for 1,000 guests at the bunquet, at which Chilean books from the University of Chile served. Mr. Bryan will commence speaking by the Chilean minister to the United at 10 o'clock. He has no set speech and those in charge are not aware of his

subject. Colonel C. E. Carr of Illinois Dis- nois. Exhausted by travel he retired for Story of Revolting Imposition. a few hours' rest. He was tendered a

NO COMPLAINTS ABOUT JAPAN

State Department Says There is Nothing to Stories of Aggressiveness in Mancharia.

He was so just to all those with whom he today that no official reports or protests had a controversy and to those who he from any source have been received recalled to account, that they respected him garding Japan's commercial aggressiveand instead of being enemies, became his ness in Manchuria, and from the nature Yelser and tell her tale of oppression. She friends. He never relegated them to an of the situation none is expected. It also did so. Mr. Yeiser immediately set to work is asserted that the American government to see if something could not be done to Coloni Carr was the principal speaker at has no intention of addressing Japan or the Washington birthday celebration at any of the other powers on the subject

Mr. Lincoln as at once the drollest and the "open door" policy in the orient, while most serious man he ever knew and told initiated by this government, is rather the of his devotion to the party for which he announcement of a principle to suide our own course rather than a doctrine to be He did not for a moment believe that arbitrarily applied and enforced in the

sonal favorite. He called to the command of all the armies a man he had never says that he robbed a store and postoffice more than the legal rate of interest. at Mountainville in 1901 and a store at Cornwall in 1904 and was guilty of other burg-HUGHES TALKS IN CHICAGO a request that he report again on Thurs-

BOWERY FLOATERS TAKE OATH Bishop Potter Administers Good Citi-

words of the oath taken were as follows: "I do solemnly bind myself that I will give my vote and suffrage as I shall judge

TEST OF LOANING LAV

John O. Yeiser Brings Action Agains Money Lenders.

WASHWOMAN IS PLAINTIF

We have had records of fifty Italian Borrows Ten Dollars and Pay Seventy-Six Interest.

ESTELLE GRANTS INJUNCTION

Says People's Loan Company Canno Take Woman's Furniture.

OTHER ACTIONS WILL FOLLOW

"Sharks" Who Have Beer Guilty of Usury Are to Be Brought Into Court and Their Victims Will Have Inning.

Because a poor washwoman has been compelled to pay \$76.80 interest on a loss action in the district court which is in tended as an opening wedge to an ultimate split of the power which a certain class or law and obtain a final decision as to the legal rights of one man to exact from ansubmit to the most glaring exhibition the practiced.

Judge Lee S. Estelle of the district court Saturday signed a temporary restraining order to prevent the People's Loan company from seizing the furniture of Mrs. Annie M. Hoffman, 2522 Rees street, s poor woman who makes her living by taking in washing. John O. Yeiser, as attorney for Mrs.

Hoffman, secured the temporary injunction at noon Saturday and thereby took a heavy load from the mind of Mrs. Hoffman, who was in constant dread that the agents of the company would at any moment swoop down upon her and take her furniture, leaving her without home or bed. An effort was made Saturday afternoon,

to file the petition and writ which was signed by Judge Estelle, but Robert Smith, clerk of the district court refused to receive the petition. Mrs Hoffman was unable to supply but \$2.50 as a filing fee and under the ruling of the court Mr. Smith said he could not accept a new case unless the entire \$5 was paid in advance. Mr. quarters, until 7:20 the hour of the ban- Yelser, who represented Mrs. Hoffman One of the features of the exercises was quet. Accommodations have been arranged saked Mr. Smith to figure up just what the costs in the cause would be and he would collection of more than 400 volumes of women are invited. No liquor will be try to raise the money to pay them, but Mr. Smith replied that he did not know what the costs in the case would be. The petition and the temporary injunction were left with Mr. Smith and Mrs. Hoffman will LINCOLN GREATEST PRESIDENT KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.-William J. try to raise the rest of the money Monday

luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Gund hotel which is set forth in the petition, she has no right minded American can answer back by the local democrats and delivered an been in the power of these loan agents for in terms of bitterness to the president, address. From 2:30 to 4 o'clock a public nearly six years, during which time she reception will be held, Mr. Bryan leaving has paid a total of \$76.80 interest on an the exercise of the great prerogative to late in the afternoon for Topeka, where original loan of \$10, which seven months

ago was increased to \$15 by an additional For five years she paid \$1 a month on her loan of \$10, or \$12 a year, and at the end of that time had no part of her principal paid. Last May she had to have \$5 more for an emergency and borrowed an additional \$5, and for seven months paid \$2.49 WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-It was stated a month on the \$15 mortgage. The Jannever quarreled with a political adversary, with positiveness at the State department unry payment she could not meet and says

she is now in fear of losing all she possesses in the world. save her home from the people who were grinding her down by demanding usurious

Judge Estelle granted the temporary in junction. The petition as filed sets forth the tale of oppression in such a way that it is clearly shown what a hold was had on

this woman and in what great fear she has been for several years.

Text of Petition. The petition recites: Comes now plaintiff and alleges that she

plaintiff borrowed said wall in 1994 and was guilty of other burg-laries. He said he wanted to pay the penalty of his crimes, for the remorse which had seized him was more than he could bear. The chief sent him home with a request that he report again on Thurs-day. Meanwhile the postoffice authorities have been communicated with.

That plaintiff borrowed said money to be paid within one year at said rate and gave a chattel mortage to secure said loan, upon all of the furniture and house-hold goods of the said plaintiff and paid and continued to pay, upon the said loan usurous interest rate of interest, namely fil per month for the period of four years and ten months, aggregating the sum of \$50 usurous interest which the defendant usurous interest

had contracted for, too, charged, reserved, and received as alleged, without being able to discharge the plantiff from any part or portion of the original demand of the said defendant of \$10 senship Pledge to Two
Thousand Men.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Two thousand
"first voters" and a number bowery
"floaters" last night took the "Freeman's oath" at a meeting of the People's Institute at Cooper union. The oath was administered by Bishop Henry C. Potter, who told of the origin of the oath in 1634. The Adds Five Dollars.

That the defendant added the amount of said \$6 to his claim of \$19 for the \$19 originally loaned, merging the same in a new note for \$15 and compelled the plaintiff in mine own conscience may best conduce to the public weal, so help me God."

Before asking those present to subscribe to this piedge of good citizenship, Bishop Potter spoke of the responsibility resting on voters and said it was at present exercised without proper training, soberness and thought.

MEN WILL TALK OVER PAY

Representatives of Seventeen Southers Railways Will Meet at Early Date.

That plaintiff was unable to meet the January payment and sent a neighbor for whom the plaintiff washed, to the defendant to obtain an extension of time. Early Date.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 12—A general conference, with the representatives of seventeen southern rallways, has been asked by the national officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to consider the proposal to cut wages on March 1, according to an announcement made here todar.

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