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Water Damage Most Serious in Memory of Man.

TOWNS INUNDATED FOR DAYS Bread and Letters Have to Be Dis-

tributed by Boat.

LARGE MOVING BOG IN GALWAY

Fertile Land at Lismore Overwhelmed by Curious Disaster.

BISHOPS FOR FREE SCHOOLS

Declare Against Proposal to Make irish Compulsory Study at National University-Story of Blake Fortune.

DUBLIN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-North and northwest Ireland have been the scenes during the last few days of the most disastrous floods in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Not for ninety years, it is said, have the floods been so extensive and sastrous. The trouble began with a avy snewfall which lasted for three days, covering the hills nearly a foot deep thaw and a heavy rain and the natural re- port News, suit was that the water came rushing down from the mountains in great torrents and overwhelmed the valleys. The rivers were not able to carry it off and large districts are still under water.

The districts which have suffered most are the Finn, Mourne and Foyle valleys in Tyrone and Donegal. Strabane, which lies where the Finn and Mourne unite to form the Foyle, was turned into a poor imitation of Venice. Half the town was covered by six feet of water and the residents were compelled to take refuge in the upper stories of their houses. Food supplies and letters were delivered at the ends of pitchforks, from boats which plied up and down the main street. The town was cut off from railway communication for a number of days and it must be remembered that it is an important railway junction. It is on the main line of the Great Northern railway and it is also the terminus for no less than four narrow gauge rallways which tap rich agricultural districts in the two counties. The Great Northern trains, instead of running through to the terminus at Derry, were forced to stop and go back some miles east of Strabane. Enormous loss has been inflicted on the farmers in the flooded districts.

Box Overwhelms Farms.

A remarkable disaster has been caused by the rains at Lismore, County Galway, Sevegal hundred acres of bog on the lower slopes of Mount Mary began to move a few nights ago and swept down on the fertile lands at the bottom of the mountain. Every thing in the path of the moving bog was overwheimed, and dozens of houses were enguifed in the mass of semi-fluid matter, averages a depth of twelve feet. Most of the farmers had time to get out ofore the bog reached their houses, but of the city employes. they could not save their stock or their household belongings and twenty families filed for the municipal primaries. are absolutely destitute. One old woman was caught in her house and engulfed and so far all efforts to recover her body

have proved unsuccessful. The whole face of the district has been changed. Hundreds of acres of fertile grass and farm land have been covered with a dozen feet of peat, and will never be worth anything for cultivation again

Hundreds of men have been employed to open up the water-courses and to attempt to check the progress of the bog, but they have not been able to accomplish much The bog continues to move at intervals, some times slowly and some times as fast as five miles an hour. All the farmers in the direction of its movement are prepared to evacuate their houses at a moment's notice. The local priests are organizing a relief fund for the people whose bouses and stock have been engulfed.

National Convention Not National. A great deal of feeling has been caused

the decision of the Irish party to exclude from representation at the coming national convention of a number of branches of the United Irish league in Cork, Limerick and Kerry, apparently because these branches are not in accord with the presen ley of the party. The 170 branches of the Land and Labor association, an organ tantion with an immense membership, have aiso been excluded. Mr. William O'Brien P., voices the general dissatisfaction by declaring that a convention to be truly naought, and that the only way to settle differences which are now weakening the Irish party is for men of all opinions to meet and thresh out their disputes on

floor of the convention. The Catholic bishops of Ireland have de clared against the proposal to make Irish a compulsory subject for matriculation at "The Nightingale," was derailed five tary cheers. new National university, and it is exhave the effect of driving away a number of young men who otherwise would come Saelic study be set up and they point to Leonard of Canton and the Rev the spread of the teaching of the Irish Schultze of Kansas City were slightly tongue is the elementary and secondary injured. chools of the country as a vindication of

the voluntary principle. Story of Blake Fortune,

The remantic story of the Blake fortune has been revived by the announcement of Michael Feeney, a schoolmaster of Balinastanford, near Claremorris, that he has succeeded in tracing some of the heirs of Helen Blake, General Robert Dudley Blake was a great English landowner, and while he was a young captain in Dublin he fell in love with Helen Sheridan, the beauciful daughter of a country schoolmasteer. leath in 1880 he left all his property to fined \$2,500 and costs. his widow. Helen Blake died intestate in sited-to the crown on account of her in estacy, but she left personal estate worth Ruth May Eversz Files Suit at 150,000, and this was taken over by the murt of chancery. Efforts were made to 'ind heirs but none were found and it silmuted that the estate is now worth bout \$2,500,000. Mr. Feeney has discovered wo families in Sheridan in county Mayo Holen's father, and he has also discovered

mly Galway, but has not fully eslished their claim yet.

FLOODS IN IRELAND SUMMARY OF THE BEE HOME, SWEET HOME

Sunday, February 7, 1909. 1909 FEBRUARY 1909 SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

THE WEATHER. FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND Perfect Evolutions Excite Admiration ICINITY—Fair and cooler Sunday, no deFOR NEBRASKA—Fair Sunday; no deof British Naval Officers.

ded change in temperature. FOR IOWA-Fair Sunday; no decided hange in temperature. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



DOMESTIC.

any other ship of this or any other na- land and steaming westward in double colwith a mantle of snow. Then came a tion, was successfully launched at New-The house yesterday passed a number route to Hampton Roads, a distance of of amendments to the national bank- 3,600 miles, and about 1,000 miles off the ruptcy law. Senator Allison of Iowa was eulogized corted home by the third squadron of the by members of the senate at a special Atlantic fleet under Rear Admiral Arnold. memorial session. FOREIGH.

The American battleship fleet leaves out a cloud and there was just enough Gibraliar for the last lap of the 45,000- breeze to curl the breasts of the sunmile trip around the world. Better clas sof newspapers in Tokio do passed the beauty of the marine picture as not view anti-Japanese legislation in this the American armada weighed mehor from Many German villages are cut off by of Gibraltar and moved out into the strait. high water and endangered, the larger The difficult operation of getting sixteen rivers still rising.

WEBBASKA. for their partisans have organized a raid maneuvering and detail which won the adon the schools. increase the salary of the county attor- land and sea. Admiral Sperry directed the

LOCAL. Doings of Omaha society people. Women in club and charity. II, Page 2 given and the great chains holding the Gossip of plays, playhouses and play-II, Page 6 Frank Carpenter's letter Latest news, of the musicians

What is doing among the builders and real estate men. Ziebel wanted other son to kill him after he had fired the fatal shot at boy. I, Page 4 Mrs. Wharton wins her long contest

over the ill of her former husband. Over forty candidates have already

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Grain markets. Stocks and bonds. VI. Page 7

HALF-TONE SECTION. Abraham Lincoln as he was known dur ing his lifetime by some people who live side, and at 10:30 the Connecticut brought in Omaha and vicinity. Inside history of up the rear. fiscal history of his administration. Estimate of his character by a former slave. Relations of Lincoln and Johnson ing salutes, the Devonshire, the flagship of Tribute of President Roosevelt. Pictures Rear Admiral Sir James Goodrich, R. N., Lincoln. Lincoln's loves and his family. had taken up a position at the entrance of Career as an example to young men of the harbor, holsted and saiuted the Amertoday. Group of portraits of Lincoln lean flag as the Connecticut passed out. Number of interesting stories of the life The band on the quarterdeck of the Con-

COMIC SECTION. good things for the little ones. Activi- the respective ensigns were dipped Admiral been wirtten. ties of women in various walks of life. Buster Brown and Tige persuade uncle sian navy signalled: "Good bye; pleasant to try a turn on the skis. Four Pages Voyage." Admiral Sperry spiled laconi-

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ional must include men of all shades of THREE MINISTERS ARE INJURED Chicago & Alton Train Derailed Near

Louisiana, Mo., by Broken

Track.

Chicago & Alton train No. 11, known as chored close into shore burst into involunmiles west of here this morning by a pected that the senate of the university broken rail. The express car, the comwill follow this lead, and make Irish a bination cars and the chair car left the selective subject. The bishops declare that track and went over a ten-fest em-Pullman remained on the track but the mail car caught fire from a lamp which inder duelic influences in the new uni- exploded and was burned. The track was reraity, and would in the end become torn up for a distance of 600 feet. No good Irishmen. They propose as an alterna- one was killed or badly injured. Rev. tive that bright and attractive centers of W. W. Brown of here, the Rev. F. M.

> TRAFFIC MAN PLEADS GUILTY Iron Mountain Official Fined \$2,500 for Granting Relates to 6H Company.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.-Wilbur Stith, former traffic manager of the Mis- double cruising formation. souri Pacific-Iron Mountain railroad, now traffic manager for the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis, today entered a plea of guilty to granting rebates to T. H. Bunch here in 1905 on one of fifty-nine counts in an to the south of west to reach the thirtyhe married her in Scotland. On his indictment in the federal court and was fifth parallel, which they intend to follow.

on in 1876. Her real fortune was for SWIFT'S DAUGHTER IN COURT

Divorce on Grounds Abandonment.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Ruth May Eversz. taughter of Gustavus Swift, the late millionaire packer, filed suit for divorce against Ernest H. Everse in the circuit ourt here today. Desertion is the the existence of descendants of her sisters charge specified in the bill, which is very brief and formal. Mr. Everus is the son of a Lutheran minister of Evanston, F. X. CULLEN. | Chicago subus

Battleship Fleet Starts on Last of Long Voyage,

PARTING SALUTES AN OFF EN

Extraordinary Courtesy Extended by Admiral Goodrich.

BEAUTIFUL MARINE PICTURE

STATEMENT BY ADMIRAL SPERRY

All Ships Are in Fine Condition and Will Need Few Repairs After Their Trip of 45,000 Miles.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 6 .- With the bands on board playing "Home, Sweet Home," the American fleet of sixteen battleships under Rear Admiral Spercy left Gibraltar at 11 o'clock this morning for Hampton Roads on the last lap of its famous around-theworld cruise of 45,000 miles. One hour The battleship Delaware, surpassing later the vessels were well clear of the umn formation at speed of ten knots an I, Page 8 hour. They will follow the southern I, Page 2 | American coast they will be met and es-I, Page 1 The weather conditions at the time of de

parture were glorious. The sky was with I, Page 1 flooded waves. Nothing could have surountry with much alarm. I, Page 3 under the shadows of the towering rock

I, Page 8 huge battleships out of the narrow war Democrats in their desire to secure jobs complished with a skill and perfection of I, Page 1 miration of all the foreign naval men who Representative Thomas offers a bill to witnessed the proceedings critically from ney of Douglas county to \$4,000 a year. whole operation from the after bridge of I, Page 2 the Connecticut.

First Signal at Eight O'clock. At 8:30 o'clock the signal to unmoor was ships to the buoys were loosened one by one, until the vessels were held to their anchorage by only a single strand. At 8:55 a stream of multicolored signal flags on the II, Page 7 flagship communicated the order to get under way to the Georgia, the Nebraska, the II, Page 7 New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Virthe breakwater. Twisting and turning to senator from Iowa, were rponounced.

I, Page 4 on the bridge. VI, Page 7 flying the "Battle Efficiency" trophy at its VI. Page 7 fore: the Minnesota, Kentucky, Ohio and Kearsarge; and the third was composed of the Wisconsin, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Lifinois. The three groups waited out-

Parting Salutes Given.

Although it is not customary to fire partscenes familiar in the early life of admiral superintendent at Gibraltar, which Ten Pages necticut played the English anthem, while the musicians on the foreign warships Goodrich and Admiral Litvinoff of the Rus-

cally, "Thanks." Then the Connecticut steamed majestically along the line of the waiting American vessels, took its place at the head of the column and set the guide flag "five of clubs." The fifteen other vessels wheeled gracefully in behind the Connecticut, and with the black speed cones run up to the yard arms, the imposing procession, which was over three miles long, moved to the

south, The alignment of the ships was perfect, and the sight was so impressive that the spectators crowding the terraces of the Alameda and Europia Point could not restrain exclamations of delight, while the American passengers on two liners an-

Long White Line in Sec

For a distance of about twelve miles the fleet stood to the south. Then, being clear of Cape Tarifa, the most southerly point of between them and home, the flagship

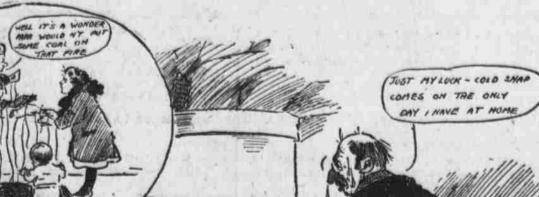
Looking from the Rock of Gibraitar, the water separating the ships seemed gradually to be obliterated as the distance increased until the sixteen hulls resembled a long white line surmounted by a trailing plums of smoke. Suddenly, off Cape Spartel, the line wavered and broke into small parts. Then a few minutes later there were two parallel lines instead of one, showing the fleet had assumed its regular

The last glimpse of the warships was obtained at 1:57 this afternoon from the signal station on top of Gibraltar, 1,300 feet above sea level. They were headed a little The dispatch boat Yankton is 700 miles

shead of the fleet and 200 miles ahead of the supply ship Culgoa, which left here February 4. The collier Ajax and the repair ship Panther will remain here until tomorrow to clean up odds and ends. The officers and men left here with feelings of Jubilation that their next port will be home. When the fleet reaches Hampton Roads it will have traveled about

Statement by Rear Admiral Sperry. Rear Admiral Sperry, prior to the departure of the battleships for Hampton

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A Nice Quiet Sunday at Home

One touch of nature makes the whole town squirm,

From the Cleveland Leader.

SENATORS EULOGIZE ALLISON

Most Impressive Services of the Kind Held in Many Years.

CHAMBER CROWDED FOR OCCASION

Men Who Had Served with Deceased for Many Years Pay Touching Tributes to Character of Dead Statesman.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Not within the history of those

Gas explosion in the city hall does dam- out, the Georgia leading the way with ceedings such as has not been seen in half expenditures that the publication of the age to one room and severely injures two Lieutenant Commander George W. Kline a century and the culogies delivered compelled attention not only on account of Once outside Rear Admiral Wainwright's the dead statesman, but because of the high division fell into formation and waited for character of those who delivered them and the senate was introduced by Mr. Foraker \$187.82. Including the items of jurors' pay, I, Page 5 the second and third groups. The second their especial literary value. Generally sengroup consisted of the Vermont, proudly stors were in black frock coats in defer- in working on the Brownsville case had Allison during his years as congressman and senator. The list of speakers was un witness to the ability and sterling integrity of the Hawkeye's illustrious states-

man. Senator Dolliver, who moved the usual resolution of respect to the dead, spoke of his colleague in terms of endearment and of reverence such as has rarely pointed out things in Senator Allison's life the statement as a public document may which the senators had forgotten and in be accompanied by sharp and acriminous many particulars will stand as one of the debate. Little Nemo in Slumberland. Page of played the "Star Spangled Banner." As best histories of the big man's life that has

> Senator Burkett was forceful in his de livery and made a most excellent impres-

> Senator Cummins closed the exercises which extended late into the afternoon. Among others who spoke were Senators Teller, Aldrich, Daniel, Cullom, Bacon, Gal-

linger, Lodge, Tillman and Borah. Tribute of an Opponent Senator Teller referred to Mr. Allison's firm belief in the doctrine of protection to American industries and American labor and to his activity in the passage of the

tariff laws. "Yet, he said, "he was tolerant of those who differed with him on the subject and in debate and otherwise recognized that his tract of sale of the Mena & Eastern Aropponents were actuated by the same patriotic sentiment in their opposition that

actuated him in his support.'

Comparing Senator Allison's career with that of English statesmen, Senator Lodge declared that had his labor been performed in England his statue would have its place, as at Westminster are found statues of prime ministers and parliamentary leaders, it, and with nothing but the broad Atlantic many of whom, he added, "Mr. Allison surpassed in all that goes to make statesmen." headed abruptly to the westward and in Mr. Cummins told of his own mission Indian file the splendid fleet left the an- from President McKinley in urging Mr cient pillars of Hercules behind and Allison to become secretary of state and steamed through the straits and out to of his declination because of the affection he felt for his old associates in the senate. "An acknowledged leader," Mr. Aldrich declared, "Senator Allison never paraded his powers of leadership and was appar ently unconscious of their existence. position in the senate was unique. He was oldest in service, wisest in council, the friend and mentor of all."

> Senator Bacon declared that on the democratic side confidence of senators in Sena tor Allison was as great as on the republican side of the chamber,

'I am not sure but that his career was the most remarkable of any man in our public life," said Senator Cullom, speaking of the late Senator Allison, with whom he had served in the senate thirty-two years. Mr. Cullom said Mr. Allison was not always so conservative as people regarded While in the house of representatives he had denounced President Johnson in such vigorous terms, he said, that those who knew him later would not believe he could utter such words. Mr. Cullom recalled that he and Mr. Allison were the last two living members of the house who had voted for the impeachment of Johnson, although in later years he had said such spenchment would have been a great mis-

"He showed," said Senator Tillman, referring to Mr. Allison, "greater courtesy to (Continued on Second Page.)

MAY SHOW WAR FUND ITEMS LEGAL EXPENSES ONEROUS

Senators Not Inclined to Regard President Roosevelt's Request for Secreey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-President Roosevelt's request that the reply of the secre tary of the treasury to the Foraker resolution, calling for an itemized statement of expenditures made from the war deficiency fund of 1899 be considered confidential, may be ignored by the senate. Since the document has been reposing in the files of the committee on military affairs, it has been examined by a number of senators who say they are not impressed with the importance of concealing from the public the informa-

tion it contains. The reason given by President Roose whose business it is to look after the de- velt for the request that the information ginia, lying at the rear of the basis. As the tails in the senate of the United States should be kept as executive matter was that prosecutions and 129 were civil suits. flags came fluttering down five minutes has there been a more general observance the war fund had been used to send mililater the designated battleships cast off of the services to the dead than was shown tary agents into foreign countries to in court 132 were talemen, summoned Colonel Majors in his numerous conferences their last lines and, like freed leviathans today by the upper branch of congress gather material for the secret use of this without having their names placed on the seeking escape, they slowly swing their when sulogies upon the life, character and government. While it is said that this is regular jury panel made up by the county an inkling of it. noses in the direction of the breaches in public acts of William Boyd Allison, late true in regard to some expenditures, certain senators have declared that the report gather in the talesmen wherever they may VI, Page 8 the clanging of engine gongs, they crept There was a solemnity about today's pro- so hides the details connected with such be found when a hurry call is made for perintendent McBrien for climinating poli-

estrangements with other governments. The resolution bringing the statement to after he learned that the detectives used ence to the occasion, the chamber was been paid from the war deficiency fund. It crowded by those who had known Senator is declared by several senators who have examined the treasury statement that the information sent in shows the fund had | 669.72. usually long, Senator Hale, who succeeded been used as "a financial junk heap." It Allison as chairman of the appropriations is asserted that the statement shows that committee, being among those to bear several "junkets" were paid for from this fund and that in certain instances the fund was used to pay for the entertainment of military visitors from other countries. Although a number of senators are disposed to make the document public, it is known that such action would be opposed been heard i nthe halls of legislation. He by others, and therefore a motion to print

> JOINS COLORADO SOUTHERN New Railroad Planned to Run North from Town of Lake Arthur,

Louisiana. JENNINGS, La., Feb. 6.-A new railroad company has been chartered with a capital tock of \$500,000, to be known as the Lake Arthur, Jennings & Northern Railway company. The headquarters are to be at Jennings. The terminus will be at Lake Arthur, ten miles south of here, and the road will run north, possible to some point on the Colorado Southern. W. D. Conover of Lake Arthur is the president of the new

road. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 6.-A co kansas railway to the Hot Springs, Ouachita & Mena Railroad company has been filed here. The consideration is \$1 and 809 shares of stock in the latter road. The action is taken here as signifying a movement to unite the various small franchise nolders in this section toward the end of a western outlet from Hot Springs to the Kansas City Southern at Mena. Surveying parties have just come in from the western proposed route and real estate men are ending agents to the country to secure options with all haste.

IOWA DRYS START CAMPAIGN

Representative Mcredith Introduces Resolution to Submit Prohibition Amendment to People

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6,-Representative C. A. Meredith introduced in the tioned. house of representatives of the lowa legislature today a joint resolution demand ing that the legislature take steps towards amending the constitution of the state so as to prohibit the manufacture and sale in Iowa of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. Meredith represents the prohibitory forces of the state and this is regarded as the beginning of the campaign for the adoption of a prohibitory

ALL A LIE. DECLARES HEPBURN

Iowa Representative Denies He Has Abandoned Contest to Retnin Seat in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- "It's a lie and therefore I don't care to say anything about it," replied Representative Hepburn of Iowa today when the the report that he had abandoned his contest with in congress from the Eighth Iowa district was brought to his attention. In support of his statement, Colonel client indisposed, or an important witness Hepburn said that the recount in four countles will not begin until Monday.

Sixteen Hundred Petit Jurors Cost County \$24,669.72.

Postponements and Delays by Lawyers and Their Clients Cause of Part of Large Burden Borne by Taxpayers.

ing 1908. Of these cases fifty were criminal

commissioners. The sheriff or his deputies

The average cost to Douglas county for mileage, clerk's and sheriff's fees for noti- qualification for a place in the State fying jurors, rooms and meals while serving, the total cost of the petit juries working in court during 1908 was \$34,-

As against this total of magnifeent proportions, litigants returned to the county treasury in trial fees not quite \$400. The exact figure is \$398.50, which leaves the county shouldering an expense for petit jurors, amounting to \$24,271.22.

Grand Juries Also Costly. Three grand juries also make considerable of a pull on county funds. Grand jurors drew in pay \$3,104.15. Witnesses ummoned for the grand jury took out \$1,339.05. Extra grand jury bailiffs received \$270.36; grand jury miscellaneous expenses amounted to \$31; and the total ex-

pense on account of grand juries for the same year was \$4,744.55. This omits the cost of work of county attorneys office in connection. State witnesses in the district court during the past year were paid \$2,666.29. Attorneys appointed by the court to defend prisoners without means were paid \$2,745. The ordinary allowance for an attorney so appointed is \$25, but in serious cases the fee allowed may be whatever the trial judge feels like granting. Often-

times a prisoner charged with a crime out Exclusive of salaries of judges and court stenographers paid by the state, the total cost of the court machinery to the county for a year will run strongly toward the \$100,000 mark. This was never before so clearly brought home to the taxpayer as in the detailed report recently submitted to the county commissioners by Comp-

troller Solomon That report charges to the office of the clerk of the district court a total expense of \$26,381.82, but in fairness there should be deducted from this total \$1,417.77, for furniture and fixtures, and \$3,816.60 fees of the total of \$21,147.45. It may be put in this

Expense cierk's office for year.... \$21,147.45 Jurors, bailiffs, printing, etc..... 56,337.15

This total does not include light or heat, janitor service, depreciation of plant, or general maintenance. To make a yearly total of \$100,000, it would be necessary to allow only \$22,515.40 for the items men-Litigants Do Not Bear Share.

Casual consideration of the amount of litigation that goes through the hands of the seven judges in a year might lead some to a conclusion that most of this expense is carried by the litigants who ap-

pear in court. Not so. Not so by the

amount of \$65,210.01, to be exact. courts paid in as fees and costs of one kind and another the amount of \$12,247.61, counting the last cent they can be cred-

ited with. Thus the taxpayers of Douglas county yond what the litigants contribute that would pay the present salary of the president of the United States, two congressmen, and considerable postage

Much of this total on the red figure side of the ledger is chargeable to wasted time. The court calendars are cumbered with cases called time after time, and as often W. D. Jamieson, a democrat, for the neat put over. Frequently this happens when a jury is present and ready for business; also the witnesses. A lawyer may be absent, a

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JOBS FOR JOBLESS

Democratic Legislature Overlooking No Opportunity in This Line.

LATEST RAID IS ON THE SCHOOLS

Normals and Junior Normals to Be Put Under Special Board.

NONE BUT DEMOCRATS ON GUARD

Practice of Republican Superintendent Was to Disregard Politics.

FIGHT ON ANOTHER SINK BILL

Strenuous Objection to Limitation He Desires to Place on Number of Cars in Freight Trains-Howard Answers Appeal.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Feb. 6 .- (Special.) - Never in the history of the state has the power of a iegislature been used so extensively to create jobs for the members of a political party as at the present time. Not content with striking a blow at the

supreme court of Nebraska in order to place democrats on the bench, a draft has now been made upon the schools of Nebraska to supply places for democrats. Neither the supreme court nor the schools are sufficiently sacred for these political

Job hunters to let alone. The bill introduced in the house yesterday by Talcott of Knox county nominally provides for the creation of a "State Normal board," but as a matter of fact it provides for the creation of a "board for the

relief of jobless democrats." Should this bill ever become a law, based on the present action of this democratic legislature, every instructor in the two state normal schools, every instructor in the junior normal schools and every instructor in the department of normal training in high schools will be required to prove allegiance to the democratic party as one of the qualifications for a place.

The bill was drawn by Arthur Mullen and others with the full consent and approval of Governor Shallenberger, and no man LITIGANTS PAY IN BUT TRIFLE knows better than the present governor how many jobs he needs to take care of his hungry constituents.

When the bill is passed, and it will be, for there are not enough democrats in the legislature brave enough to defy the orders of the bosses to kill it, it is a safe guesa to say Colonel Tom Majors will again become a member of the board. And so, in Sixteen hundred men were required to all probability, will the Hon. George Rognake up 179 petit juries that heard cases ers. These two have been members of the in the Douglas county district court dur- State Board of Education before, and while there is no question at all about Rogers having information about the bill before Of the total number of jurors appearing it was introduced, there is little doubt that with Governor Shallenberger at least had

Reversal of MeBrien Rule. This is the reward of former State Suties in his office. The superintendent be lieved no politics should ever enter into the schools of this state and carrying out each case tried in 1908 for jurors alone, was his idea along this line he had democrats in his office and no man's politics was a

> Normal schools. This bill even provides that a democratic board shall select the faculties for the junior normal school and for the department of normal training in high schools. These two departments have been under the supervision of the state superintendent. But this democratic legislature will not permit this any longer than it takes to pass the bill, for it happens the present state superintendent was elected as a republican,

though his office force contains democrats

as well as republicans.

Hard Row for Sink. H. R. 77, by Sink of Hall county, which limits the number of cars in a freight train, is receiving some hard knocks since it left the hands of the house committee on railroads, where it was amended to provide that the railway commission had authority to permit more than sixty-five cars. The knocks now are coming from some of the shippers, who at first supported the measure when it provided not more than fiftyfive cars should be included in one train. Some shipper has received a hunch that if the bill passes he may be the first man to suffer. For should the train come along with fifty cars and he had six which h wanted to hitch on the train could only take along five and leave one for some other train. It is being impressed on some of the members that if any limit is placed on the number of cars hauled the result in some instances would be that a ship-

per's cars would have to be divided. Mr. Sink and his friends are not discouraged, but are working hard to get the bill passed even though it is somewhat denatured.

"Let the People Rule."

The Hon. Jeremiah Howard has replied to the letter from the members of the city council and the mayor of Omaha asking him to stand for the people as opposed to the corporations. The other members of the office. With these items out, there is a house delegation had an idea their positions were too well known to need any letter writing or promises, so they failed to answer the round robin. Here is what Mr.

Howard wrote: LINCOLN, Feb. 6-Mr. C. O. Lobeck, City Comptroller, Omaha: I am in receipt of your favor of the 5th petitioning me to of your favor of the 5th petitioning me to vote against any legislation eliminating from the Omaha charter or the laws of Nebraska the right to regulate public service corporations. In reply to your request I assure you I have not deviated from the platform I was elected on, "Let the People Rule," therefore my vote will be in the interest of the people. The people elected me: not the corporations.

me; not the corporations.

JEREMIAH HOWARD. Johnson Working Hard.

Nels Johnson, the representative from Burt county, is anxious to get favorable action on his bill to require the stamp of Litigants doing business through the the assessor upon notes and mortgages to show they have been assessed and taxed He has gone through the state house with a fine tooth comb and received the endorsement of all the state officers, then he kept going and snared Mr. Bryan and now he has an endorsement of his measure from former Governor Sheldon. The letter of the ex-governor, which Mr. Johnson is showing with much pride to his fellow members. reads as follows:

I have read your bill, H. R. 186. Some-thing should be done to secure a better entistment of the class of personal property mentioned in your bill. Believing that this measure will be helpful I am glad to en-

Afraid of Brown Bill. The bill by Brown of Sherman providing that the state land commissioner may give permission to parties to work schoff land