

TAFT DISCUSSES
LIFE'S PURSUITS

Nation's Chief Executive Addresses
Graduating Class of Ohio
Northern University.

DAY OF OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

President Tells Students to Seize Best
Chances in Pathways.

DEMAND FOR THE EDUCATED MAN

Professions and Agriculture Need
Youths with Special Training.

PRAISES COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Gives Predecessor Credit for Fight
on Muckrakers—Also Goes
into Politics and
Business.

ADA, O., June 3.—President Taft in an address to the graduating class of the Ohio Northern university here today gave advice to the young men and women and discussed at length the opportunities of the various professions and business pursuits.

The law, the ministry, medicine, teaching, journalism, farming and modern industrial conditions all came in for a share of treatment in Mr. Taft's remarks.

In discussing journalism the president took occasion to denounce "muckraking," and expressed the belief that until phase of newspaper activity soon would be a thing of the past. He praised Theodore Roosevelt's crusade against muckrakers in this connection. Socialism was denounced by the president, but was referred to as one of the problems that will have to be considered during the next generation.

President Taft did not wear the cap and gown which caused so much excitement by its disappearance at Bryn Mawr yesterday. There was a new flurry today, however. Mr. Taft's spring overcoat is lost. He had to wear a heavy winter one when he alighted from his private car under threatening skies and a chilly atmosphere.

Politics and Business.

In his address to the graduates the president said in part:

"I am going to invite your attention this morning to that which confronts you in your start in life and the political and economic problems that, should you take part in politics as you ought to do, will probably occupy your attention and call for your activity in their solution. In the first place let us take the business situation. It is, of course, impossible to expect that the famous growth of trades shall continue in the proportion in which we have seen expand during the last ten years and it is reasonable to suppose that at some time within the next decade there will be some reaction or some financial stringency or perhaps a financial panic. Nevertheless the progress that has been made is real and substantial. There may be a halt, there may be a scaling down of values, but these we have had from time to time, followed by a recovery which indicated only a momentary lapse.

"It is thought and said that opportunity for individual success in business does not seem now so great as it was formerly and that, therefore, the opportunity for young men to win success in business less than it was thirty or forty years ago.

Plenty of Opportunities.

"It has been my duty to select and promote many men in official life and I know whereof I speak when I say that successful business, whether governmental or private, whether small or large, depends chiefly on the selection of men by whom this business is to be done, and that the promotion which successful men secure is not that which comes by favor, but by the logic of the circumstances and for the benefit of employer. There is, therefore, today as much room for fit men as ever was in business. The kind of success that comes from intelligent fidelity and industry in the cause to which a man devotes himself, and the work which he does speaks far louder in the demand of his promotion than all the good will or his employer or the influence of his friends may seek to bring in his behalf.

Demand for Engineers.

"What is the condition of the professions should you conclude to enter one of them? The enormous demand for the work of the members of certain scientific professions, engineering, civil, mechanical and electrical, is increasing. Chemistry, I need not dwell upon, in the last decade it has been hard to secure men with sufficient experience in these professions to justify employing them in positions which are open. In the profession of the law there is an abundance of material. If one can judge by the large masses which institutions like this and other great law schools are turning out upon the public. Those who pursue the profession of the law will find in it a tendency of modern days to make the profession a business, or, rather, a consultative and advisory union than one of advocacy and forensic effort.

"No one can have a profounder admiration for the legal profession than I have. One must recognize that the administration of justice in this country has suffered grievously from the intensity with which lawyers have served their clients and the tightness of the obligation which they have felt to the court and to the public as officers of the court and the law to do no injustice. The lack of scruples as to means which counsel too frequently exhibit in defense or preservation of their clients is often the occasion for popular resentment.

Lawyers Need Higher Ideals.

"The conduct of the defense of criminals in this country and the extremes to which counsel deem themselves justified in using to save their clients from the just judgment of the laws have been a disgraceful condition. The administration of law. The awakened moral conscience of the country could find no better object for its influence than in making lawyers understand that their objection to their clients is only to see that their clients' legal rights are protected and that they need not and ought not to lose their own identity as to officers of the law in the cause of their clients and recklessly resort to every expedient to win the cause. I believe that there is no escape from the evil tendencies to which I have referred, except by inducing the bar to cleanse itself of those who, in the interests of their clients forget their obligation as Americans to the court and their duty as citizens."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Verdict Must
Be Murder or
Not Guilty

Judge Grimm Instructs Jury in the
Doxey Case, Striking Out Part
of Testimony.

BULLETIN.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Doxey was found not guilty tonight of the charge of murdering William J. Eider.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Judge Grimm began his charge to the jury when court convened in the case of Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, charged with the murder of William J. Eider, this morning.

Argument of counsel followed the judge, the state opening with Assistant Circuit Attorney Russell. Each side has been allotted two hours.

Former Lieutenant Governor Johnson and Orrick C. Bishop are to present the defense's side of the case to the jury and Assistant Circuit Attorney Newton will close for the state.

It is expected the jury will retire late this afternoon.

In instructing the jury that it must either find Mrs. Doxey guilty of first degree murder and sentence her to life imprisonment or death, or must liberate her, Judge Grimm eliminated from its consideration any possibility of acquittal on the ground that the arsenic compound charged in two counts of the indictment with having been used to accomplish the death.

As to the use of morphine, Judge Grimm instructed the jury that if it or any other intoxicating drug or liquor were found to have been taken deliberately by the defendant, then it should not be considered as palliating or extenuating any wrongful act while under its influence.

Dakota Wesleyan

Raising Big Fund

Citizens of Mitchell Will Subscribe

Fifty Thousand—Program for Commencement Week.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 3.—(Special.)—Raising \$50,000 for the benefit of Dakota Wesleyan is the one big thing that is encompassing the attention of the supporters of the institution this week, the culmination of which is fully expected to take place on Tuesday evening of next week, when the campaign ends. When the \$50,000 is raised by Mitchell people it is the intention of President Kerfoot to go out into the state and raise the rest of the \$250,000 to make complete the endowment of \$300,000 and another \$200,000 with which to commence the construction at once of science hall and the gymnasium and social hall.

Commencement week for Dakota Wesleyan begins Sunday morning, when President Kerfoot preaches the baccalaureate sermon. Monday evening is the annual concert of the music department. Tuesday evening will be celebrated the raising of the \$50,000. Wednesday is homecoming day of students, reunion of alumni members and the quarter centennial celebration of the founding of the university. The address of the president, Dr. Thomas Nicholas, will be delivered by Bishop John L. Nielsen. During the week an immense crowd of supporters of the university from over the state are expected to be present and take part in the exercises.

Roosevelt Calls

on Chamberlain

LONDON, June 3.—Mr. Roosevelt was a guest today at the country house of Colonel Arthur H. Lee, who was also an invited guest of the president of the local government board, Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston and Captain Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic explorer.

The former president arrived early in the afternoon, having stopped overnight at luncheon with William Northrup McMillan. During the expedition in Africa, Mr. Roosevelt stopped for several days at Mr. McMillan's African quarters on Ju Ju ranch.

This morning Mr. Roosevelt called on Joseph Chamberlain, and the two engaged in prolonged conversation. The veteran statesman recently returned from his visit to the United States, where he went last February when in very feeble health. The visit south proved beneficial.

KAISER BACK ON THE JOB

Emperor William is Able to Resume

Signatures of the Official

Documents.

FOTSDAM, June 3.—Emperor William was able to resume the signing of official documents today, the absence on his right wrist having nearly healed. While his majesty was incapacitated state papers were signed by Crown Prince Frederick William.

No Wedding Bells for Her;

Girl Tears Up the License

That worn-out "25" superstition played the leading part in the bursting of the romance of Alfred Krell and Florence Brittan. The romance really ended when Miss Brittan tore up the marriage license, but its formal conclusion came Friday, when Krell appeared in the office of the license clerk to have the permit annulled.

May 31, at 5 p. m., Krell, who lives in Omaha, and Miss Brittan, who dwells in Chicago, rushed into the office of the Chicago judge just as the doors were closing for the night. They secured the last license issued that day. It was the twenty-third. The ages of each were given as 23 years.

Krell read at the bottom of the license, "250 fine if not returned in three months." So he came back to the office Friday and reluctantly explained that the license "cannot be returned because she tore it up." Mr. Pury explained that the fine referred to ministers and justices, whose duty it is to send back the permit—if used. When the prospective bride found groom had a few days before secured the license the clerk inquired by whom they expected to be married.

"On, some priest," answered Miss Brittan.

"You will have to have a letter from your pastor in Chicago if you expect to be married by a Roman Catholic priest," said Pury.

"Well, then, we'll get an Episcopalian priest," said the girl. "They are all the same."

"Not quite the same," returned Mr. Pury.

"I guess they are," came back the girl, getting the last word as she departed.

The upshot shows that the services of no clergyman of any faith, creed or name were involved in the matter.

RIOT FEARED IN
NANKING, CHINA

Oriental City Pestered with Notices
Advising Murder of All
Foreigners.

SEVERAL WARSHIPS

United States, Germany and Great
Britain Prepared for Defense.

ANGRY NATIVES INCITE UNREST

Authorities of Country Gravely Con-
cerned Over the Situation.

REVOLUTION IS THREATENED

Report from Peking Says Walls of
American Consulate Have Been
Openly Defiled in Dis-
gracing Manner.

PEKING, June 3.—The consuls at Nanking report that native disturbers in that city have assumed openly an insulting attitude toward foreigners and have defiled the walls of the American consulate in a disgusting manner.

Placards have been posted in the streets calling on the people to rise and slaughter the foreigners and destroy their property.

Threats that a revolution will be launched June 5, the date set for the opening of the Nanking exposition, and causing Chinese merchants to flee with their treasures to the country districts, where they are burying in their wealth.

The United States cruiser New Orleans and the German and Japanese men-of-war are lying off the town and it is believed these vessels will be adequate to protect all foreigners in the event of an outbreak.

Nanking, China, has been pestered with placards inciting the people to the destruction of foreign life and property.

The feeling in several of the provinces of China is still giving the authorities much concern. United States Consul at Peking in a cablegram to the State department transmits a message from the United States consul at Nanking in which he says that the city has been pestered with placards inciting the people to the destruction of foreign life and property, in consequence of which considerable nervousness is felt.

The minister adds that the U. S. S. New Orleans is there and is prepared with the German and British warships to land a considerable force if found necessary to protect the foreign consulates.

Search for Chest

of Gold Coin

Son-in-Law of Indiana Pioneer is

Charged with Carrying Off Big

Sum of Money.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 3.—"Was there an iron chest containing \$100,000 in gold coin under the bed of David Bowers when he died, or is the treasure a myth?"

In a fourth effort to solve this problem in the county court, 200 witnesses were called today in the suit of Rudolph Zindnerman, administrator of the Bowers estate, against Joseph T. Atson, Bowers' son-in-law, who, the administrator alleges, took to himself the gold the night Bowers died.

All the strength of two men, the complainant narrates, was required when the ponderous chest was lifted out of the house and into a wagon.

Abernathy Boys

on Floor of House

Members Crowd About Them and Ask

About Their Long Horse-

back Ride.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The two young Abernathy boys, sons of the rough rider United States marshal and friend of Colonel Roosevelt who have ridden 2,000 miles from Oklahoma to meet former President Roosevelt upon his arrival in New York, threw the house of representatives into confusion today when they were brought upon the floor, upon the suggestion of Speaker Cannon. Members crowded about and asked them about their long horseback ride.

Fort Dodge Pioneer Dead.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Michael Healy, father of a prominent local attorney, died this morning at the age of 84. The burial will take place Monday morning. His wife preceded him in death two years and his son, T. D. Healy, one year. Three sons and four daughters survive. Mr. Healy was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to Boston in 1846 and to Iowa in 1862, settling in Allamakee county. He practiced law at Lansing, Ia., and moved to this city in 1882.

Advertising and

selling is the most

interesting topic

with the business

man today. Over

200 men belong to

the Omaha Ad

Club and meet

each week to ex-

change and absorb

ideas.

On our editorial page each

day these subjects are discussed in

a new department: "Talks for

People Who Sell Things."

These "talks" are worth

ten minutes each day of any-

body's time who wants his

business to grow, or who

wants to grow in business.



From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cupid's Happy Hunting Grounds.

ERDMAN SWEARS AT WITNESS

Curses Tom Dennison While He is

Testifying on Stand.

SEVEN TELL OF DYNAMITE PLOT

Testimony Given of Appearance in

Louisville, Neb., Where High-

Power Explosive is

Sold.

Seven witnesses were heard yesterday in a morning and afternoon session of the preliminary hearing of Frank Erdman, charged with placing a bomb on Tom Dennison's porch. Judge Crawford called an adjournment at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock this morning.

The entire testimony of the day was toward establishing the intent of Erdman in his repeated threats to kill Dennison, the deadliness of the bomb and the fact that Erdman was seen in Louisville, Neb., where the only high power dynamite of the kind used in the bomb is to be had this side of Chicago.

The prisoner displayed marked indifference to the damning statements made, save at times during the testimony of Tom Dennison, the complaining witness. When Dennison stated that Erdman had thrice threatened him, according to word brought to him, and explained that the threats had been, first to poison, next to shoot and finally to blow him up with dynamite, the prisoner became excited. Leaning across the table at which he and his attorney were seated, he uttered a low, hissing curse upon the witness.

Witnesses Excluded.

First asking for a postponement and next

asking that all the witnesses in the case

be excluded from the hearing until called.

Attorney John O. Yeiser created thrills in

the hearing Friday morning. Yeiser

was denied his first request, but was

granted the second when the court ordered

that the witnesses be excluded. The police

and Tom Dennison were allowed to remain.

In excluding the witnesses, owing to the inadequate police accommodations, it became necessary to place the women in the matron's department and coop up the men in the ante-room of the clerk's office.

Four witnesses for the state, all of whose testimony related to the actual finding of the bomb, were heard in the morning session.

Little Margaret Fordyce sent a thrill through the spectators when she related the experience she and Frances Dennison had with the grip. The child told of Frances opening the suitcase after the children found it on the porch, and bringing to light its contents of dynamite and the revolver. "We thought at first the dynamite was an

(Continued on Second Page.)

Burkett is Back,

Says He's Pleased

at the Outlook

Nebraska Senator Returns to Senate

in Time to Cast Vote on

Railroad Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(Special Tele-

gram.)—Senator Burkett returned to the

capital last night, and was in his seat in

the senate this morning.

"I have had a short vacation and, from personal observation, I can say I never saw the state looking better. I was told that crops have suffered somewhat in some sections, but the general outlook seems to be for a bumper crop. Everything looks good to me out in Nebraska."

"Does that include matters political?" the senator was asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "Matters political, so far as my friends are concerned, and my own interests, everything is pleasing."

This morning Senator Burkett had as his guest prior to the assembling of the senate, Joe Mik, director of passengers at the Burlington station. Mr. Mik in Washington with his wife and daughter to see the sights, and this morning Senator Burkett, who is a native of Nebraska, escorted the party to the White House, the Congressional library and placed them in the hands of a competent guide to show them about the capital building. Mr. Mik leaves with his wife and daughter for New York tomorrow, from which point Mrs. Mik and daughter will take steamer for a trip to Europe.

H. Wiggens of Lincoln and C. S. Delap of Sheridan, Wyo., were among Senator Burkett's callers today. They have been attending the recent convention of the locomotive engineers, held at Milwaukee, Wis., and this morning Senator Burkett and are making a tour of eastern cities.

Alden Seaver of Hot Springs, S. D., called upon Senator Gamble today, being enroute home from the Methodist conference just closed at Atlantic City.

E. A. Holloway, Max B. Marshall of Omaha; Herbert L. Wickman of Norfolk, Neb.; W. Hoiser of Valentine, Charles A. Kuera of Exeter, Neb.; Bert C. Howlett of Woodward, Linn L. Bruce of Des Moines, George R. Desart of Elgin, A. F. Schmidt of Cedar Rapids, John C. Matson of Storm Lake, Ia., have been appointed railway mail clerks.

MORE MONEY FOR THE PLANT

Assistant City Engineer Campen Es-

timates Two Million Needed.

ADVISES METERS FOR ALL

Says Their Installation Would Re-

duce the Consumption and Help

Out the Situation Most

Materially.

Asked for an offhand estimate of what

amount of money will be required to put

the Omaha water plant in good condition

for a fair term of years, Assistant City

Engineer Campen named \$2,000,000 as an

adequate sum, in addition to the apprais-

ed price.

Mr. Campen had charge of the water works system while working for Uncle Sam on the Isthmus of Panama and is well informed on the general cost and features of such plants. He also believes the present system can be made to serve its patrons for some time to come, if meters are put into every building using water.

"Put in meters and make everybody pay for just what they use," says Mr. Campen. "Then you will find, as they have in other cities, that there is ordinarily a tremendous waste of water. Let the householders and business people have the water for the lowest possible price, but do not permit any waste, unless folks want to pay for such waste. On the system we found that the water consumption was out to an amazing degree after we installed meters everywhere. As I recall it, the consumption was cut half to two-thirds through the meter system of using and paying for water."

Whatever extra money is spent, on the present at least, Mr. Campen would put into extensions and new hydrants, and these extensions would be run wherever there is a fair demand for them. He believes the installing of a new main from Florence could be avoided for a few years if the meter system is adopted, unless it is considered necessary to build it as a measure of precaution against accident to the present main.

FOR MEMBERS OF WATER BOARD

Politicians Speculating as to Who

Will Succeed Howell and Hipple.

Since the decree was made by the United

States supreme court that Omaha must

assume the water works plant local politi-

cians have been getting their heads to-

gether with a view to getting some of

their friends on the board.

Members Howell and Hipple are to end their present terms with the new year and their successors must be chosen this fall. It is understood both will be candidates for re-election, unless Howell has it arranged to install himself into the job of commissioner which he created for himself.

Friends of Colonel P. C. Healey are already talking up his candidacy to succeed Dr. Hipple on the board. They recall the fact that six years ago Healey practically had the nomination clinched in the democratic county committee, which named the man, until Colonel Berryman got busy and tied up the committee so that the chairman cast the deciding vote which nominated Hipple. That "fall down" has never been forgotten by the men who were managing Healey's campaign, and his name is certain to be on the list of democratic candidates.

Father Shoots

Little Daughter

Henry Fransson of St. Libory Fires

at Mark, Bullet Glancing, Enter-

ing Girl's Heart.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 3.—(Special

Telegram.)—While Henry Fransson was at

the home of a relative near St. Libory, ten

miles north of here yesterday some of the

men, including Mr. Fransson, engaged in

shooting at a target with a 22-caliber rifle.

The target was a brickbat some distance

away. Forty feet to the side stood Mr.

Fransson's little 2-year-old daughter,

Martha. Mr. Fransson took a shot and hit

the brick. The bullet seems to have

glanced off and struck the little girl, en-

tering the heart. Death was almost in-

stantaneous.

Bleaching Flour Makes

it "Chalky" White

KANSAS CITY, June 3.—Continuing his

testimony as an expert on the chemical

effect of the bleaching of flour, H. Shep-

pard of the state agricultural college of

South Dakota in the federal court here

today said that flour bleached by the Alsep

process could not improve with age unless

the flour had not been bleached up to its

absorbent capacity. It has been shown

that the flour seized by the government

was manufactured by the Lexington Mill

and Elevator company of Lexington, Neb.,

and that the Alsep process was used in

bleaching the product.

Prof. Sheppard testified that unbleached

flour is "creamy white" and bleached

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