

"to argue here that this tribunal possesses the power to amend the charges in such a way as to be necessary to and which enjoy no rights of eminent docontort or twist this tribunal into an main and no powers from the state. impeaching body. I concede with the ut-most funkness that the assembly alone is the impeaching power of this state. This by no means precludes this court from amending the impeachment so long as the amendment it not unjust to the

private individuals or corporations which have never posed as common carriers. but which carry oil only for themselves

Widow of Admiral Eaton on Trial for

It was expected that the selection of a

While Mrs. Eaton has been confined in

Banker States Objection. Opposition to fundamental features of the Glass-Owen currency bill, now before

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The second day of the land congress, was expressed today by Arthur Reynolds, president of the Des Moines National bank and president of the Amer-

ican Banking association. "The error in present popular conception relative to a central bank," he said, "arises from the fact that the people re-

task of reconciling Great Britain's pro-Japanese proclivities with British Columbia's determination to enforce its decision to exclude Asiatios from its territory.

this afternoon the total registration was 5.236. A conservative estimate, based on telegrams received from North Platte and excluded from the fisheries. the

Signs of Violence. LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The Volturno was still afleat on the afternoon of Sunday registration here shows a steady flow . The Japanese government has been pre- in latitude 4.57 north, longitude 23.45 of people coming and going. At 4 o'clock festing against the attitude faken up in west. There is apparently a possibility

"The Campania was in its vicinity at 2:15 October 13," says Captain Restron

the life saving gangs and the office of the mine declared that they could held out no hope for those of the miners still below.

The

Wrecked Part of Mine on Fire. The men by

plosion thirteen years ago, when 120 min-ers lost their lives. Only one of those

below at that time was rescued alive.

reacted miners, the members of

ndent. "If with this motion in view, the respondent feels now that he wishus 'n person to make answer from the witness stand or if he feels now, in the light of that charge, that there is other testi- the murder of her hushand, Rear Admiral ested public service." mony he desires to produce to meet the attempt to show that the poison which accusations, the door is open and there is

trial." self-administered. The government's case rests on the contention that Mrs. Eaton Mr. Stanchfield emphasized that article four, as it now stands, charges Sulzer gave her husband poison with his meals with a misdemeanor, whereas, he maintained, the testimony of Peck and Morjury would occupy the whole of today's seasion. More than 150 talesmen were genthau showed he was guilty of attempted subornation of perjury, a felony. summoned, so nearly filling the court There seemed little probability that room that there was practically no room the assembly would attempt to bring a left for spectators. Chief Justice Aiken new charge covering the Ryan testimony of the superior court presided. District Attorney Albert F. Barker is in charge at this late date. This testimony was that Governor Sulzer had besought him of the prosecution and Mrs. Eaton's chief to obtain the influence of Charles E. counsel is William A. Morse of Boston. Murphy and William Barnes to stop the trial. According to the attorneys for the the Plymouth jail she has written a comimpeachment managers this constitutes plete history of her life since her mar-'tampering with the court" and should riage to the admiral in 1908. She has not be fitted into article four, or any taken exercise in the jall and is in excelother article except as corroborative evilent health. dence on the general proposition that the governor is unfit to hold office. Champ Clark Cancels

Mrz. Medill McCormick of Chicago ar-ranged yesterday to make a whiriwind speaking campaign throughout eleven central Illinois counties in behalf of Arthur H. Shay, progressive candidate for the justice of the supreme court from the Fifth district.

The Weather

Forecast illi 7 p. m. Wednesday For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinlty-Fair and cooler.

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Husband's Murder gard the main features to such an institution as purely centralization and fear

its powers; whereas, when properly or-PLYMOUTH, Mass. Oct. 14-Mrs. Jen- ganized and administered it becomes repnie May Eaton was placed on trial for sentative of responsibility and disinter-Joseph Giles Eaton. The defense will

Great Altman Art no objection raised by managers of this caused the death of the admiral was Collection is Left to Public Museum

an hour can be handled without any confusion whatever, enabling a person to NEW YORK, Oct. 14-The Metropolitan make the round trip in a comfortably

Museum of Art will receive the great art short time.

collection of Benjamin Aliman, the da-Jay Gould, a young man \$1 years old partment store millionairs, whose will who claims the distinction of being a was filed here today for probate. Mr. third cousin of the late Jay Gould, ap-Altman was a bachelor and his collecting peared at the booth today and took his occupied most of his time outside of chances along with the rest. Mr. Gould business hours. He had what is said to is a Callofrnian, but at present is manbe the finest collection of porcelains in aging a large ranch for his father at Elsmere, in the sandhill district. the world.

morning.

Mr. Altman left the Metropolitan The number of atuomobiles to arrive museum \$159,000 to be devoted to the camp since Bunday night will exceed 150. They are from all over the middle west and

The Mount Sinat hospital of this city each was roowded with applicants. Sevreceives \$100,000. Other public bequests eral cars are here from Iowa and Illinois. amount to \$80,000. Employes of the Alt-KEEN INTEREST IN DRAWING man store of twenty years' service re-

Railroads Taxed to Handle Crowd

Unabated.

number of those registered in the three

Every train arriving on the Burlington

has from five to eight extra coaches for

the accommodation of the landseckers

Eastbound No. 44 was held two hours to

night to give the people who arrived on

the morning and early evening trains a chance to register and get away before

The system of registration is so well

organized that between 500 an 600 people

Valentine this after

town considerably over 15,000.

to Registration Points. Inquiries by wire for information regard to the land drawings in Nebrasks were received at the Union Pacific hadquarters in Omaha from per-

sons in Massachusetts, Virginifi, Washington, D. C., Ohio and Kansas. Phamphlets will be mailed immediately. The firt morning mail to the Union Pacific brought 519 letters asking information about the lands. 'Over 100 personal tele phone calls came to the colonisation do

Against Mrs. Mackay partment of the road Monday over the telephone asking for information. The trains are carrying many homeseekers

to North Platte, which is one of three points of registration.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake, a prominent New Northwestern passenger No. 2 was de layed over an hour out of Valentine on account of the great number of passen gers to be taken on who were leaving Valentine after having registered for the land drawing. Besides a heavy traffic out of Omaba, the Northwestern is pick-

Mrs. Muckay was served with papers ing up good crowds along the line bein the suit some time ago, but it was not tween here and Valentine and also bringuntil today that the matter came into ing down many from west of Valentine court. There had been talk that the suit A telegram from the station agent at

Wahoo stated that twenty-nine tickets had been sold at that point for Waientine They make connection with the main line at Fremont.

Off Three Points The Burlington has extended the service of passengers Nos. 27 and 38, which have

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 -- Southern Pacific been plying between Lincoln and Rawas the weakest feature of the day's venna. Until the rush for Broken Bow is heavy market, the stock declining three over these two trains will run from Lin points to \$5%, its lowest price in almost coin to Broken Bow and back instead of five years. The direct cause of the desimply between Lincoln and Ravenna, At cline was a recent announcement by the \$ o'clock Monday night after twenty

Department of Justice at Washington hours of registration. 1.517 had registerer at that il purposed to bring suit against Broken Bow. Thirty-five notaries are the company to force it to relinquish the

Sales of the stock were unusually Bow. Many have been inquiring as to large and represented in part at least whether they might register on Sunday. press rates recently preacribed by the.In- liquidation by shareholders who seemed This is impossible, as the registration terstate Commerce commission will be- concerned at the latest move of the fedoffices will be closed all day.

tomorrow. A request for extension by the companies was granted today, but a request that the new scale be revised was referred. With the arrest of three girls and eight boys, ranging in ages from 14 to 15, the police of South Bend, Ind., believe the government move

visit to London was to impress the for- company'. "The wreck was going then the ventilation remained fairly good. On eign office with the fact that British Columbia's determination is irrevocable Its hull appeared to be in good condiand to obtain the support of the imperial government for its action. He sails for careful search was made by us for the any progress. American tomorrow, leaving Sir Edward Grey to find a way out of the difficulty. after giving him a firm intimation that

this must be in accordance with Canadian view.

Some Prison Schools Are Better Than **Public Schools**

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.-"There is not much difference between the prison chool and the public schools of the coun-

try," declared Bert E. Merriam, educational director of the New Jersey reformatory at Rahway, who addressed the American Prison association today. Prof. Merriam said they had all classes at the struggle to get places in the boats. A New Jersey institution, but that they fitted the work to the classes instead of making the classes fit the work, as is done in many of the public schools.

A. C. Hill of the New York state department of education told of the educational system in vogue in New York penal institutions. There the head teachers are civilians and the under teachers are convicts.

A plea for the convict teachers was made by geveral officers of the Salvation army during the discussion. They told of personal experiences in their prison work where convict teachers, especially in the south, were successful.

Extreme Styles

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 -- Skimpiness preminates in the seasons styles for n:en's clothing as shown in the fall exhibition of the Chicago Society of Merchant Tailors which opened today.

Man's coats are to be tighter, more narrow shoulders and shorter. Trousers, cut so close as almost to preclude the presince of pockets, are to be cuffless and high enough to expose a flash of hosiery as the wearer strides. Waistcoats are to be six-buttoned and

high enough to show above the low inpels of the cost. The closs-fitting style has spread

length, with neither the roll of flat lapsi and collars. The fuzzy ones with belts in the back are expected to be popular. The black silk vest is to replace the gray or white which has for some time had made such progress that it was evibeen worn with the dinner coat. The full- dently impossible to subdue them. dress coat will be cut tight and so scant

in front that it cannot be buttoned. The National Capital

> Tuesday, October 14, 1918. The Senate.

Not in session: meets Thursday. Banking committee continued work on the administration currency bill.

The House.

Fight for a quorum resumed with Re-ublican Leader Mann forcing roll calls. Adjourned at 13:30 ps m. to noon on Wednesday,

southeast, making about a knot an hour. tion and likely to float indefinitely. A missing boats. The Loraine six hours later continued the search, but did not sary to call a detachment of police to see any boats."

"The crew of the Volturno, most of whom were Dutch, behaved in a cowardly of obtaining some news of their relatives. manner and were brutal to the passengers," is the verdict of most of the thirty survivors of the Volturno who arrived at Gravesend on board the Minneapolis this evening.

All the survivors are mon, Russians, Hungarians and Poles. They are to procend to their destination on board the Olympic tomorrow.

Children Apparently Abandoned. PARIS. Oct. 14 .- Many of the survivors of the Volturno showed signs of violence. according to passengers of the Touraine

arriving in Paris today. One woman bore scatches and bruises all over her body which she received during the child arrived on board the Touraine com

pletely naked. Most of the survivors had little clothing and what they had was torn. One of the most striking facts, according to the passengers of the Touraine, was the arrival of children from the and expel pupils refusing to obey orders Volturno apparently not belonging to any prohibiting them from joining such soone and seeming to have been complectly

left to take care of themselves by their Darents. morning. La Touraine had forty-two school fraternities. survivors on hoard.

when it arrived at the quay was a group had sustained. Are for Men Also of eight children from 3 to 12 years old

who had been rescued from the Volturno and whose parents either had perished or were aboard other reacuing steamers. The childron had been made much of since they were brought on board.

Two other children with their mothers and twenty-seven sturdy Polish peasants, with three of the crew of the Volturno, made up the total of forty-two rescued by

the La Touraine. Many Remanants of Families.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.-The Leyland line steamer Devonian, commanded by Captain Trant, arrived here today, bringing Volturno survivors. On board the Devonian were many remnants of famovercoats. These are to be of knee illes crazed with grief and terror at the tragedy which they had passed. Ernest Hermann, a German passenger, was the

first to notice the fire in the hold of the Volturno. He says the flames even then Among the rescued was a baby which

the hysterical mother had flung into the sea. Arthur Hazolwood, a seaman of the Devonian, sprang overboard and rescued the child.

Another pathetic figure was that of a tiny girl of 4 years, whose identity and nationality even is unknown. She atood among the survivors, hewildered, unrecognized and unclaimsd.

A. B. Kerlin, who made a sensational trip from Spokane, Wash, last winter to cash his vote as a presidential elector for Woodrow Wilson, having arisen from a sick hed to do so, was found dead at his home at Devila Lake, N. D., yesterday.

The object of Sir Richard McBride's in a wireless dispatch to the Cunard found on the east side of the mine where the west side, where the explosion occurred, fire soon added its terrors and the rescue parties were unable to make

The officials of the mine found it neceskeep back the women and children who crowded round the entrances in hopes Most of the rescued men presented a pitiable appearance. Nearly all were suffering from burns, shock or the effects of poisonous gases.

All the men in the east side of the mine reached the surface by 4 o'clock, but 418 were still in the workings in the west side, which were on fire.

Colonal Pearson, chief inspector of nines, in giving this information to the press late this afternoon added:

"The fire is in the intake alrway and everything is being done to cope with it. We are hoping to the last."

Anti-Frat Law is Upheld by Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The appellate court upheld today the right of school boards to rule against high school fraternities cieties.

The decision was on an appeal from an order from the circuit court direction HAVRE, Oct. 16 .- La Touraine of the the Board of Education of Oak Park, a French line, second of the rescue ships suburb, to reinstate a boy, woh, with which figured in the Volturno disaster seven companions, was expelled in 1913 to reach port, arrived at Havre this for disregarding the ban against high

The upper court ordered the dismissal On the forward deck of the Tourains of the petition which the circuit cours



If you would go through the advertising columns of this newspaper and carefully compile a list of all of the various activities touched upon, would astonish you, especially if you have never given the subject much thought.

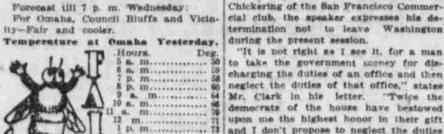
Nothing much that is worth while goes on that isn't benefited by newspaper advertising.

Merchants use it because they have demonstrated more than any other class of advertisers that it pays. Also it is a part of the merchant's service to his patrons to keep them informed of his doings and his wares.

The newspaper is indeed a veritable index of all that is going on in this community in the way of business and pro-fessional activity. The field is so completely covered that the advertising news is as important as the regular news.

working in relays. Three trains Monday morning took 735 jandseekers into Broker

come effective on December 1, instead of eral authorities. While no statement has



of that office to go on the lecture plat-

pleted its work. Four houses are still

in the course of reconstruction and these

will be handled directly by the commit-

tee. Fifteen houses are in the hands of

the contractors and these will be con

pleted under the supervision of McAl-

lister and Krause, who have had charge

of this work and who have formed a

partnership to do general contracting

BE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-The new ex-

NEW EXPRESS RATES WILL

seem fair to them or to the country.

RELIEF STATION TO

form and lecture for money. It does not

CLOSE DOORS TODAY

His Lecture Dates ceive \$2,500 each. Those of eighteen years' service \$1,500 and those of fifteen years service \$1,000. In addition, eleven of the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14oldest employes are left \$5,000 each. Mr Champ Clark, speaker of the house of Altman's two secretaries receive \$10,000 representatives, will not come to Califoreach. The will leaves to each of the nit to fulfill lecture engagements next njeces and nephews \$100,000. All real month as he had planned. In a letter reestate is willed to B. Altman & Co. ceived today by President Alten L Mrs. Blake Will Push

Blake's affections.

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Million-Dollar Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-- Counsel for Mrs.

Blake, who recently sued her husband,

York surgeon, for separation, obtained a

supreme court order today permitting

them to file a complaint and summons

in Mrs. Blake's \$1,000,000 suit against Mrs.

Clarence H. Mackay for allenation of Dr.

of his collection.