Three Important Questions Do minate Public Discussion of Program of Meeting Set for Saturday Afternoon

DEFINITE INFORMATION **CANNOT BE OBTAINED**

Associated Nations Have Been Invited to the Opening Session-Will Consider Matters Affecting Them Directly

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS By WILLIAM PHILLIP SHMMS
PARIS, Jan. 15.—Three questions
cominated general discussion of the
conference program today as the time
approached for the first full seasion
of the peace congress—set for Saturday afformoun. They were:
Will the seasion be open or secret!
Will Belshwick program or the league
of nations come up first!
Will Promier Clemenceau or President Wilson preside?

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These, together with a score of minor puzzles are solved or unsolved as
fast as one newspaper edition succeeds
enother, or a correspondent meets one
of the conforces.

Nothing authoritative could be obtained whether the conforcence will be
open or secret. As to the question
what should be brokehed first, Clemonceau aiready is pledged to bring up
the league of nations at the outset.
The Bolshovik problem probably will.
Come next. It is understood that the
situation of Polsand and similar questions will be taken up in the general
Russian discussion.

A French Chairman

It is generally agreed that Clemen-

A French Chairman
It is generally acrosed that Clemenceau probably will be given the chairmanship through diplomatic precedent
Provident Wilson does not take precedonce over Clemencoau because he
merely acts as his own promier, hanging the mantle of the presidency on
the same pag with his hat and overcest
as- he enters the council chamber.

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Small Nations Invited
Invitations have been addressed to
representatives of associated nations,
big and small, to attend the opening
actions in the Qual D' Oray Saturday
afternoon, the time being definitely
act for 2::0. This was done through the
accretaries of the five big powers. After the initial meeting it is undorated
the work of the five principal nations
will be cauducted largely by committees, all chalets being entirely informal.

The minor nations—111.

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The minor nations will be called into conference then as soon as the committees complete their studies on matters directly affecting them.

POART FIGHTER WINE IN FOUR-BOUND BOUT

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15.—Harry Anderson, Seattle, sailor won a decision over Willie Hoppe, of San Francisco, in their four-tound bout here leat night. Anderson won from the start, cutting Hoppe badly with a straight left. He was too clever for the California bat-

was too clever for the came-tier. Harry Gillum of Salt Lake knocked out Frankie McKeehan of Chicago in the second round.

"Drys" Hopeful
for Passage of
the Amendment
Thirty States Have Already
Ratified It and Four More
Are Claimed for Today
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Thirty of the thirty-six states necessary had ratified the bone dry, constitutional amendment today. Four more states were to vote on ratification today and there four were confidently claimed by dry workers.

No state was the world world with the finity-six states necessary had ratified to the confidently claimed by dry workers.

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No state as yet has voted against the
inneadment, although two attempts
have been made to attach referendum
iders to the measure. Distillers, howver, through a recently formed organination here, announced they would
fight it in every way possible.

Bates ratifying the amendment
iders January I are:

Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoms, Idaho,
Tennessee, Maise, West Virginia,
Tennessee, Mai

GERMAN COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT KAISER BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL

Investigation of Archives of Foreign Office Proves that Former Emperor Was One of Chief War Makers

By LOWELL MELLETT

BERNE, Jan. 15 .- A German commission appointed to determine the former kaiser's responsibility for the war has officially recommended that he brought to trial, according to

The recommendation was presented by Herr Kautzsky, who was appointed by the present German government to direct examination of documents in the archives of the foreign office.

Marginal notes in the kaiser's own handwriting on the most important papers in the foreign office proves he was one of the principal "war makers?" Kautzsky said. "It is necessary to bring him before a tribunal."

WORLD NEWS EVENTS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 15.—Ten persons were killed and fifty injured when a truck load of molasses casks exploded at the plant of the Cuhan Distilling company today. It is believed that the huge casks of molasses which were loaded on a truck standing in the street had fermented.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—"Peace negotiations" have begun between the Spartacans and the German government, according to Berlin dispatches received here today. The government and Spartacans are said to have arranged an armistice Friday whereby neither faction would resume fighting without twelve hours notice.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Enemy prisoners of war will get a chance to rebuild what they had wrecked in Fance, according to decision of the French cabinet announced today. The prisoners will be employed at once on reconstruction work in the devastated regions. Two hundred thousand are expected to be laboring by March 20.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been made generalissimo of German forces for the protec-tion of the eastern frontiers, the Zurich correspondent of the Journal wired today. This action is taken here to mean that Germany is taking precautions against an invasion by Polish forces or by the Russian Bolsheviki.

MANGHESTER, Eng., Jan. 15.—"It can be safely assumed that the British will not conform with France's attitude regarding Bussia largely as the result of American suggestion and guidance," the Manchester Guardian declared today. "It can be definitely stated that America will not commit herself to a war of force. She is absolutely opposed to that idea."

MAY BE VACAN

Rumor Predicts the Resigna tion of Secretary of War Baker from Cabinet

By CARL D. GEOAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—There is a prospect that Secretary of War Baker will retire from President Wilson's cabinet, according to persistent rumor here today.

If he does, he will return to Cleve land and re-establish his law practice.

IN BERLIN STREETS

COPENHAGEN, Jan 16-Fighting was resumed in Berlin yesterday, d'a patches from German sources reported

today. North Carolina, Kansas and Alabama.

Spartacans fired into the streets and Alabama.

Of these the last seven completed from the housepots, these advices say. Benthe were thrown upon a railroad station today are:

Nobraka, Iowa, Colorado and Utah.

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Attacks were made on the Fractice through the fragingement amendment today. With only will next was foight in the Belleslenace First, was fairly, three are doubtful, and will railfy, three are doubtful, and will railfy, three are doubtful, and will railfy and the policy of the state sensite selected by the fighting continued all day, the lower house.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIR RIOT ERRARS OUT IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—An anti-Bolaheviki outbreak has broken out in the Petrograd garrisons, according to a diplomatic advice reaching here to-day through Swiss channels. Important battalions of the garrison have renounced Trotaky's authority and are fortifying themples at veri

have renounced Trotaky's authority and are fortifying themselves at vari-ous strongholds for the struggle, it was stated.

Wine Growers to Take First Step in Liquor Fight

Injunction to Hold Up Ratification of Amendment Is Beginning of Proceedings

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 15. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 15.— California wine growers have taken the first step in what the liquer forces hope will be a legal flight that will hold up ratification of the Shepparl bone dry amendment indefinitely. William Schulte of the Winggrowers*

association admitted foolay that the temporary injuction obtained yesterday which prevented Governor Stophens certifying California's favorable vote on the amendment, was the first step.

NO WATERFRONT STRIKE IN PUGET SOUND UNION

shoremen's association proves perms

They provide there shall be no see pension of work while a dispute is it progress. Working boars and wages for long-boring and trucking buder the new agreement constitute a permanen hasis for continued friendly relations officials of both organizations say.

Fifteen Hundred Canadians Held in Hun Prisons

Soldiers Reported Missing and Thought Dead Are Finally Located in Prison Camps

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16.—Fifteen hundred Canadian addiers who were reported as missing and presumably dead have been located in Germany since the battle of Ypres and have long since the battle of Ypres and have long since been given up as dead.

The German authorities have never received. It is presumed that those prisoners must have been confined to certain camps where the German officers were particularly brutal and cruel. The German street of the contrary to all international was regulations.

Further Occupation of Country Is Feared by Allies if Food Shortage Develops-To Permit Imports

mit imports

By FRED B. FERGUSON

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Fear that further occupation of Germany would be necessary if a sorious food shortage developed, prompted the allied food council to permit importation of supplies into that country the United Preas is able to state authoritatively today.

Bolsheviki riots in industrial centers, such as Berlin are based upon food difficulties, it was established. It was further ascertained that while Germany's supplies are sufficient for the noment, the people are rapidly consuming their stocks and would face actual starvation before apring.

It was upon representations of the industrial on the council, decided it was vital to permit allied military authorities that whe council, decided it was vital to permit formany to import food stuffs. This would insure establishment of a stable government, it was declared, and prevent the necessity for further enconachment by the allied armice upon German territory.

Must Pay for Food

Under rules of The Hague convention, provisioning of the people will devolve upon the armies of occupation. When the Germans' own supplies are exhausted, if it were not necessary to occupy additional territory, the obligation naturally would increase. In tirew of the conditions revealed by the allied military investigations, it is pointed out that if Germany succumbe to anarchy, she will be unable to make the allied military investigation of food imported to save herself from disolution to the allies, it was learned to day, have instructed Marshal Foch to care, and representation, who have into military in concess of the new term included in the armistice in connection with its recomments. No heavyline with the continue of the new term included in the armistice in connection with its recomments. day, have instructed Marshal Foch to caforce all provisions of the new terms included in the armistice in connection with its prolongation. No haggling such as Germany has been abowing a marked tendency to indulge in, will be permitted. The new terms also included transfer of all gold in the Reichbank in Berfly to Frankfort, where it will be placed under allied control.

National Safety is First Consideration and Congress Thinks It Knows Country's Needs

By L. C. MARTIN

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The smallext army compatible with national safeily is to be the demand of congress when
it takes up abe regulation plan just
submitted to the house and senate leaders by Secretary of War Baker.
Senator Chamberlain and Bepresentative Dent, chairman of the senate and
house military committees today wers
studying the draft of a peace time
army plan which Baker submitted confidentially systerday. No hint of the
details of this plan has been allowed to
reach congress greatrally.

details of this plan has been allowed to reach congress generally.

But whatever plan Bakar and the guiseral staff have worked out, congress knows what the country wants in the why of an army, leading seems to be a supple of the public's uttinds has been failty plain by hundrads of steturs to congresseen. These letters are practically unanimous in decanding that every vestige of militarism be event away.

Indications Point Strongly to Sending of Commission to Confer with Soviet Leaders and a Subsquent Admission of Delegates to Forth-coming Deliberations

LASTING AGREEMENT IS IMPOSSIBLE IF ANY OTHER COURSE DECIDED UPON

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Representation for Russia at the peace congress was expected to be definitely determined upon at to-day's session of the inter-allied war council. The associated powers have reached the obvious conclusion that discussion of world peace would be absolutely futile without the vast population of Russia being considered. They are also understood to realize that the Russian problem cannot be solved without the consent and cooperation of the people themselves.

A program for official investigation

Want Republicans Responsible for Railroad Action

Plot Discovered by Third Army to Cheat Americans of

nrockmation has been issued from A proclamation has been issued from headquaters warning against such asles and declaring them void. Everything thus sold has been ordered surrendered within a week. German duplicity also is causing a rigid examination of alleged unsatis-factory food conditions.

Woman Advocates the Destruction of Food Supplies

Alleged I. W. W. Who Favored the Use of Violence Is on Trial in Federal Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 15.—Emphatic denial of conversations in which ahe is alleged to have advocated destruction of food and the use of violence was made today by Miss Thoodora Pollock, only woman among the forty-six L W. W. defendants on trial is folden.

in federal court.
Miss Pollock's appearance on

Miss Pollock's appearance on the stand occasioned considerable surprises as it was not believed the defense would permit her to testify.

Miss Pollock today received a talegram signed by Ernestine Black, Elizabeth Getherding and Incr Haynes Irwin, wife of Will Irwin, the writer. The telegram read:

"We, and we hope all women of California, trust that you may receive a just and fair trial."

IDAHO WRATHER

paration of the people themselves.

A program for official investigation of actual conditions in Russia was to be fully discussed today. This, it was believed, prill result in a commission being self into that country which would report directly to the conference. Upon the report would be based some form of recognition for the service government and other factions, that they might send accordated representatives \$6, Versailles.

Colonies Want Action

Only Two Remaining.

The only countries, in fact, whose representation has not been at least tentatively fixed are the two which made separate peace estiments with the contral powers—Russia and Enternania. There seems to be no obstacle in the way of granting delegates to the latter, the number being the chief matter under consideration. Bussian representation obviously will take more time and discussion.

The feeling prevails now that For-

Valuable Material

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Jan. 13 (Delayed).—The faeling provails now that Fordigm Minister Pichon's bitter opposition to aven partial recognition of the
Brustan soviet; government, bised on a suggestion of the British government,
the armistice, apcording to announcement today.

The 'American we're nearly cheated
of millions of 'quarks worth of material,
it has been learned, through sales of
motor trucks and large quantities of
supplies by the Germans. These supplies, which reverted to the Americans
under the terms of the armistice, were

An Unfortunate Stip Up.

The proposal was forwarded to Washlagton through the usual channels.
Counsellor Polk of the state department
erroneously assumed that Fresident
Wilson would be advised directly
which undoubtedly would have been
the case if this particular subject had
come up in the course of the diplomatic
conversations.

conversations.
But this was only one angle of the
problem, which the various governments are constantly exchanging views
upon. Furthermore, it was explained,
Wilson was not in contact with the
British representatives when the subject became ripe, being in Italy at that
time.

The 'mystery,' therefore, is regarded as an unfortunate slip up.

Copper Companies Form Syndicate Under Webb Act

Four Leading Mining Concerns Become Incorporated as Export Association

WAGHINGTON, Jan. 15. Formation of the copper export association incorporated under the Webb act by foun jeading mining concerns of the country was announced today by the federal

The nasociation's beade be located at 60 Wall Street

No Radical Measures in Mooney Labor Congress, Declare the Leaders-Commission

AMERICAN JUSTICE FIRST. THOMAS MOONEY SECOND

Radical Delegates Introduce First Action by Asking for Release of Political Prisoners Under Strike Penalty

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Bolshovism and traism met defeat yesterday at the ands of conservatives at the labor con-cess on the Mooney case. After a vote

Notan. It ions. The fractional fight started when territe members of the credentials committee maked permission to determine the attitude of the house on the question of whether I. W. W. and "Reds" would be allowed to sit an delegates. A resolution was offered by Sigmund Schulberg, San Francisco, after a long speech in which he declared ultras of any will appear to the declared in the Monney OCCU.

lay.

Temporary Chairman Nolan appoint
d the following rules committee: Anrow Williams, Belleville, Illinois, J.
eindberg, New York; Israel Windberg,
leveland; A. Robertson, Chicago; B.
Cramer, Minneapolis; and C. W.
uckley, Oakland, California.

LUMBER COMPANY HEAD ARRESTED FOR FORGING

ninent Portland Citizen in Jail is Default of Large Sum of Money

POHTLAND, Jan. 15.—J. Al. Patti-son, well known citizen of Fortland and president of the J. Al. Pattisen Lumber company, is in juil today in default of

company, is in Jan 10 day in useases \$450,000 hall. Pattison was arrested late yesterday on a charge of forging, altering and counterfeiting bills of lading. He is alleged to have realized Marge sums of money thereby. United States authorities who canned his arrest refuse to discuss the case until the books of a Portland bank which is said to have been defrauded, are examined by experis.

Books, papers and records in Pattison's office were saized by the federal sathoritis.

LOWER HOUSE STRONG FOR APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Presiden Wilson's strength on war and peace measures still is practically unimpatred in the lower house of congress, a zond ing to best indications today.

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This was the general interposation
members placed upon the house's cotion in passing late yesterday by a

vote of 284 to 73 the \$100,000,000 foodstuffs bill strongly urged by the president to feed the starving populations
of Europe.

ARKAHRAS RATIFIES

LITTLE BOOK, Ark, Jun. 15.—The state senate today unanimously ratifled he federal prohibition amendment. The source ratified it yesterday. Arkanese a the twenty-sixth state in the dry

American and French Views Are Different

Value of Open Diplomacy Now Being Tested in the Peace Negotiations

By J. W. T. MASON NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The demand for publicity at the peace conference is having as its first result the revola-

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I with the state of the sta oven if this necessitates the retirement of Clomoneogu from the preniership. The most potent force for bringing about a community of nettod is con-tinued publicity of the proposals of both sides. The value of open diplo-macy is thus to have its first test in the negotiations between the French and American delogation, the French

and American delegates.
At the present moment the French government stands for the policy of imperialism. It wants an allied army to invade Bussia in order to overthrow the Bolsheviki and collect the money Russia owes to foreign interests. It wants another allied army to march into Poland and bring about a stern peace among the buttling Polish factions. It wants to seize more German territory for France than the legitimate claims to Alsace-Lorraine warrant.

Would Use German Ships for Troops

continion was offered by Sigmund Schulberg, San Francisco, after a long speech in which he doclared ultras of any sort had no interest in the Monnoy case.

Delogates by the score jumped to their feet when Schulberg announced his motion. Threats to bolt the convention were heard on all sides. No lan, finally making himself heard, declared in favor of the motion. Calling, a standing vote, he announced the "ayes" carried.

Schulberg declared in introducing the motion that American justice was on trial "and Tom Mooney is a second trial "and Tom Mooney is a second trial "and Tom Mooney is a second single of the fining, replied to Schulburg's appears of Chienge, replied to Schulburg's appears of the control of the Chienge, replied to Schulburg's appears of the control of the Chienge, replied to Schulburg's appears of the control of the Chienge, replied to the control of the Chien

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ate of Chicago, ate of Chicago, prech, declaring all despressions of the Aberoft. The come, Washington.
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Asheroft, Tacoma, Washington.
This was regarded as the first action before the congress by radical dolegates. The resolution which was referred to a committee, was expected to develop sharp divisions of opinion among the delegates.
W. R. Chapman, Tacoma, Washington, and Fred Galloway, Indianapolis, declared they agree with the sentimens of the Asheroft resolution. Galloway asld he represents 100,000 railroad workers whe will back the resolution in a strike.

In St. John Tucker and Adolph workers whe will back the resolution and officers had been registred several times.

Togother the sessions to the

house today passed the criminal syndicalism bill, 45 to 6. This measur was veteed by Governor Lister tw have now passed it over his voto. I becomes law ninety days after the dot of this season, March 13.

Those who opposed the measure urge

"sweeping feature."
The measure provides penitentiary sentence for any person who in speech or writing advocates shottage or violence to gain industrial or political reform and tan punish the lease of a building in which the offense occurs.

NEW YORK TROOPS ARRIVE YORK, Jan. 15.—Carrying the entingent of voteran New York from the fighting front in the United States cruiser Hunt-France, the United States cruiser Huntington arrived bore from Brogt. Thetwere 1892 officers and men on board including the 57th coast artillery regiment complete and the headquarten company of the 39th coast artillery.

Advertise it in the Classified column The News. Somebody will want it

r acres, first-class land, fair build-ings, close to station, land all in-crop. Price \$190 per acre; \$4,000 cash to handle.

or acres, well located? A1 land, small buildings, land all in step. Price \$190 per acre. This is a first-class place.

40 acres, good location, all in crop, no rock, no sand. Price \$185 per

acre.

o neres, close to station, good build-ings, land all in crop and fenced,
40 acres alfalfa, balance been in clover. Price \$200 per acre, good

These are all first-class farms.

The Traill-Grenzeback Realty Co.

for Endorsement of Settlement from Public Opinion Rather than Hostile Congress

By ROBERT J. BENDER'

tely after the treaty was signed. atoly after the treaty was signed. The president brought the American trade advisors and peace delegates together for the first time at a disue to in the Murat Palace last night. This was believed to have resulted in steps toward co-ordination of their work which will continue in close relations as the negotiations progress.

Mooney Protest Congress Meets to Plan Defense

eaders Fear a Deflection Into Politics or Attempts to Bring in Prisoners

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Bonafide labo CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Bomárido labor union men planned to holl a light-roili today at the opening fere of the labor congress for the defense of Thomas J. Mooney. The congress was intended to erystalize sentlinent in favor of the convicted man but a sories of caucuses last night aroused fear that an attempt would be made to deflect it into politics.

Among delegates watched especially by labor men were a number-of known radicals. It was believed they might ngitate for release of other "political prisoniers" such as "Big Bill" Haywood.

wood.

Nearly overy state was represented by a delegation. Almost a thousand men had gathered when Temporary Chairman John Fitzpatrick, Chicago

Chairman John Fitzpasion, rapped for order.
w. Bourke Cochrane, New York, and
Frank P. Walsh were speakers expected to discuss methods, of using the
altonood Mooney defense fund. Warren Billings, also a California prisons,
is named with Mooney as one to be

WINE GROWERS PROTEST.

Want the Governor Restrained for Signing the Vote on the Dry

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. California wine growers today, filed in superior court a petition for a writ of troblibition to prevent Governor Steph-nas cretifying the affirmative vote of he state legislature on the Sheppard

Trott ardered Governor Str Judge Trott ordered Governor Stahens to show came why he should
not be prevented from certifying the
otle. The governor may come here for
he court proceedings.
The petition declares the people votd overwhelmingly against prohibition
he last election. It sake that the govruor be enjoined until the people can
enotified and can act.
The California assembly late yester
ay ratified the amendment after the
enate earlier had taken similar action.

the last election

COLLISION PROVES PATAL

DOYLESTOYN, Pa., Jan. 15.—Eler-en persons were dead today and more than a score of others were in a seri-cus condition the result of a collision last night of the Scranton flyer of the Reading rallway and a local near Port Washington.

German Merchant Ships Traded to Allies for Food

Allied Commissioners to Meet with German Delegation to Take Up This Question

By ROBERT J. BENDER
PARIS, Jan. 16.—President Wilson
is determined so far as possible that
civilian representatives shall country
the machinery for feeding Germany.
But, if the Germans fall to agree to
the preposition advanced by the civilians, Marshal Fool, will dictate the
torus.

erms. Edward Hurley and Admiral Benson

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PARIS, Jan. 15.—President Wilson
is expected to go before the Amercan,
people after the trenty is signed to
the urge its ratification and solidity surport of the new world thought it or
bodies.

Thus shattering another procedent,
the president would put the verdict of
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to public opinion rather than to a hortitle congress, it was pointed out.

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The belief was expressed by friendas
to day that Wilson will four the country
list to this fall, taking the opportunity
to true awd domestic-policies that lend
thouselves to changing international
idicals. He is expected to give the key
of his policy when he addresses congress
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idicals. He is expected to give the key
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summation of peace, seems to be
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"Awfully Nice Even if He Does Blush"

BY WEBS MILLER
AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN
GERMANY, Jan. 15—The Prince of
Whiles, not being an American follower
of the syncopated jazz, can hardly be
bepected to fox trot in the class of a
second leutenant just out of West
Point or some training school. Howcver, take the word of American girls
who should know—he is some two-stepper, even if he is a bit bashful and
does blush.
A dozen American

es blush.

A dozen American nurses had the
ne of their lives here last night
en the Prince who was a guest of
third army, dropped in for a bit of
lance. One nurse, however, decided
didn't want to dance—not even

she didn't want to dance—not even with the man who expects to be King of England some of these days, and she didn't.

"(The-prince is merfully nice,") femanted one of the girls, "but he is bashful and blushes frequently. He blushed expecially when second licutemants in a 'highway robbery' dance came along-and took his partner, lasving him stranded in the middle of the floor."

floor.'

Another nurse pointed out that the prince is not familiar with American jazz tunes and his fox trotting suffered

Others declared the son of King George to be just like an American boy only much more quiet.

WOMEN BUFFRAGE ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Following the republican national committee's ro, affirmation of the party's devotion to the woman suffrage cause, senate suffrage advocates will try to got a vote next week on the amendment. Passage by the New Hampshire legislature of a resolution favoring suffrage is expected to win the vote of Senator Moses. Moses announced he would support the amendment if instructed to do so by the people of his state.

One more vote still is needed even if Moses is counted for suffrage. Antis any this additional axpte can not be obtained. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Followin

PROHIBITION MEASURE AMERICAN FOOD MAY NOT ESCAPE INVESTIGATION

LONDON, Jan. 15.—"The allied committee to investigate world food conditions will probably look into reason for present high prices of America meats," declared R. O. Campbell, mem

meats," declared R. O. Campbell, mem-ber of the joint committee of the Brit-ish food ministry and board of agricul-ture, in an interview with the UnRed Press today.

It is understood Great Britain is soon to start an investigation into food prices which will include the question of prices being, paid American meat packers for supplies to the United King-dom.

STUDERAKER COMPANY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15.—The Studebaker corporation today offering \$5,000 reward for the return of the \$25,0000 in Liberty bonds it believes lost rather than stolen. No questions will be asked, it was said.

A. B. Erskine, president of the corporation, and other officials, still hold to the theory that the bonds were lost in transit between the postoffice and the company is mall room or in the mail room. The reward, Erskine said, was offered as a stimulant for a public search.

AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE HAS BEEN GRANTED MANY IN-DUSTRIES FROM WAR-TIME SER-THEY GLADLY DID THEIR WAR. TIME DUTY, AND, WITH THE COM ING OF PRACE, WILL HONORARLY REPRESENT THE NATION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD IN THIS INSTITUTION WILL PROVE AN EFFECTIVE ALLY FOR ANY AND ALL OF THESE INDUSTRIES.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Would Not Impose Advice on Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Sonator Shafroth, Colorado, in a speech favor-ing a league of nations today declared 'an international agreement which at

"an international agreement which at least tends to prevent war in the future should be considered and agreed upon before the peace treaty is encluded." 'Prosident. Wilson is now in Europe endeavoring to negotiate a seace treaty that will not only settle the disputs as to the nations in this war, but that will at least have a tendency to prevent wars in the future, said Shafreth. 'To impose our advice on him when we are not familiar with the situation, it sooms to me, is a proceeding which would greatly weaken his influence in the negotiation of the treaty.'

SALEM, Ore, Jan. 15.—The first bill introduced in the Oregon house was directed at "oriminal syndicalizm." It described this as the destrine which advocates crime, asbotage, vio-lonce or unlawful mistheds of invorriem

as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform, and fixed a penalty of from one to five years in the peni-tentiary.

MUST FIND EMPLOYMENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Secre

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Beer of Labor Wilson warned today within thirty days there wild be a gerous overflow in the labor mark necessary employment is aut found thousands of demobilised soldlers.

STRIKE TARES HEAVY TOLL WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Eight hun-dred dead and five thousand sighted are the known cannalizes of the four days strikey disorders in Basenes Airis, according by state department advices this afternoon.

FORMME TERASURER DIES
OARBONDALE, III., Jan. 15.—George
B. Sheldon, former treasurer of the
National Republican: committee, died
here today from injuries received when
crushed by, coal mine cars.

Sixty Eagle Boats Put Into Service

WASHINGTON, Jau. 15.—The navy department will complete and put into service sixy of the 113 Ford engle boats it had contracted for, Admiral Taylor, head of the navy bureau of construction, told the senate naval affairs committee today.

Taylor was the first wittings at an investigation into the contracts for the Engle Boat authorized under Senator Lodge's resolution.

Contracts for the other 52 boxs ... or be-cancelled, said Taylor. He, said the government expects to save about \$200,000 of the 425,000 which each of the 52 would have cost if completed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The

Navy Officers Are Up for Promotion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The navy board of sejection today recommended the following officers for promition to the permanent rank of rear-admiral: Harold P., Norton, John D. M.Den ald; Hilary F. Jones; Ohdres P. 17im. toti; Joseph Strausa.

The following were recommended for temporary rank of rear-admiral: Benj. C. Bryan, Wm. T. Howard, Geo. W. Kieine, Archibald H. Steales, Victor Blue, Frederick Browster, Bassett, Jr., Bichard J. Jackson.

CHARLESTON, S. O., Jan. 15.—The giant government dirigible C-1, curoute from New York to Key Work, passed over Charleston abortly after noon yea-torday headed south. The vessel is continuing on its voyage to Key West, officials annumed hore, and will net turn back to New York as stated at Georgetown.

Georgetown.

The big sirship favored by a clear spring-like day and a breeze from the north, soon disappeared down the southern sky line, traveling sixty miles an

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in Early Part of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—An alleged deal between Ambassador Bernstorff and the Paeblo, Colorado, Chiefinin to gain support for the German paper, and day a Martin J. Smith, formerly Interest of Alva A. Swain, and L. N. Stevens was to comer. In the paring of 1915, Smith, said, the paper was furnished with a list of names of prominent derman-Americans by German paper, the Colorado Herall. Smith, said, the paper was furnished with a list of names of prominent derman-Americans by German paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German eaked in the firmer of the gain support for the German paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German cansel man paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German cansel man paper, and Godrey, and Godfrey Schlermer, president of -the German paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German cansel man paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German cansel man paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German paper, the Colorado Herall. Be also said he mot the German cansel man paper, the Colorado Marteneon Session—

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Smith explained.
Zeigler, Smitti said, suggested that
Elernstorff's aid be sought.
"I went east in October, 1915, with
letters of introduction from Dr. Zeigler and the Austro-Hungarian ensul,"
Smith asserted, "and eaw Bernstorff
in New York in October, 1915."

Bernstorff appeared to be pleased
with the plan and said he had followed
the attitude of the paper with much
interest. Smith said. He also appead
to pay \$20,000 in monthly installments.
"The paper opposed the renomination

"The paper opposed the renomination of Tresident Wilson in the spring of 1916 and at the suggestion of Bernstorff ran editorials from time to time showing why Wilson should not be nominated," Smith said.

Tomorrow's Program for the Joint Conference

4:00. Auction Sale of all Seed Exhibits at the State Seed Show.

Idaho Irrigation Congress

Masonic Temple

Masonic Temple

Morning Ression—

9:30.1 "The Irrigation District,"
(a) its Advantages, by B. E. Stoutemayer, District Counsel, U. S. R. S.;
(b) its Disadvantages, by J. B. Eldridge.

10:30. Discussion.

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Adjourn to Parish Hall.
11:15. "Markoting Grain at the
Country Points," H. M. Currey, Idaho
Technical Institute.
12:00. Noon Recess.
Afternoon Session—

1:30. "Water Power Development; Its Application to Irrigation and Use in the Small Towns and on the Farm", by N. C. Grover, Chief Hydraulic En-gineer, and W. B. Herov, Chief of Di-vision of Power Bosources, U. S. Gen-legical Sdrvey. 2:15: "Discussion by Barry Dibble, Project Manager, Minidoka Project, U. S. R. S.

ommittee.
4:40. Report of Resolutions Commit

6.
5:00. Election of Officers.
6:00. Adjournment.
Swins Growers' Association
America Theatre

America Theatre

Morning Session—
9:30. 'Swino Sulo,' by Jesse S.
Richards, Managor.
10:00. 'Swino Possibilities in Idaho,'' by William Kerr, State Swino Spe-

cinlist.
10:30. "Co-operative Marketing of
Hogs," general discussion led by C.
M. McAllistor, Special Representative,
Union Stock Yards, Portland, Oregon.
J. H. Manderfield, General Manager,
Union Stock Yards, Salt Lake.

Union Stock Yards, Salt Lake.

Women's Section

Pirst Prechyterian Church

Morning Session—
10:00. Remodeling of Clothes and
Application of Patterns, Laboratory
work, conducted by Georgia Bolle El-

America Theatre

Afternoon Session—
2:00. "How to Secure Beautiful Interiors and Exteriors," by Budelph
Weaver Illustrated with lantern slides.

FOUR THOUSAND MILES
NOT SEPARATION ENOUGH

OHIGAGO, Jan. 15.—Ensign Joseph A. Flynn, U. S. N., 4000 miles, from Chicago, was divorced today by action in a Chicago court.
There wore no witnesses at the hearing against Mr. Exclosure C. Flynn when Judge David M. Hrothers called the case yesterday. The principal evidence was a disposition by Flynn made several weeks ago alleging that Mrs. Flynn had called Joseph Donner, a Wrashington chemist, "Dearest Pal," in lotters. A scented packet of letters was also introduced.

Last Resort Must be Used in Famous Mooney Case and Delegates Declare Selves Willing to Put It Into Action

Willing to Put It Into Action

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Nation wide
strikes and boycott will be the weapon
used by labor to secure the release of
Thomas J. Mooney, according to Edward B. Nolan, San Francisco, secretary of the international workers' defense league.
"Lagislation is not forthcoming for
Mooney's benefit," declared Nolan.
"Labor must use its last resort, its
powerful economic weapon—the strike
and boycott—to win Mooney his justice. The case has become the greatest question of the nation. We must
use the final expression of labor and
lay our cards on the table."
Outlining phase to be followed by the
convention in tits work, Nolan urged
federal intervention in the California
courts through issuance of habens corpur proceedings.

Outlines Procedure

"The strikes will be vefed by a ref-

pur proceedings.

"The strikes will be voted by a refondum," asserted Noisn. "Local organizations will start the ball rolling
by publicity in now-spapers and circulars. State organizations will then take
the matter up."

Sigmund Schulburg, a San Francisco
delogate, denied there was any intention of turning the convention into a
political meeting. He declared there
were "some radicals" present, but assorted they could not be called "Reds."

W. F. Dunn, publisher of the Butte,
Montana, Bulletin, declared himself is
favor of a strike. "There are ton
thousand idle in Butte now." Dunn
said.

THREE BOYS ROB STORE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Andrew M. Knutson, a drugdist, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital today after he had been boaten up by three youths who robbed his store late last night. The boys escaped with \$15.

OOLONEL HOUSE IMPROVING

PARIS, Jan. 15,—Colonel House, af-ter spending an uncomfortable night, was reported to be better this morn-ing. He was stil confined to his bed.

THANK YOU

for the attendance at our opening on Saturday last. The interest manifested in our plan of merchandising and the many words of encouragement we received.

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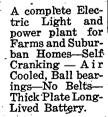
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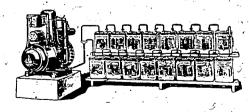
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For instance, it appears that the prevailing high retail prices caused profits to drop off during the year with which the report deals. The net is accome for the year was something over iffteen millions, but this represents a C. J. Domrose, who has been in Twin return of only fourteen and seven an operation, returned home Sunday. The past week recovering from return of only fourteen and seven an operation, returned home Sunday. There are some further interesting the first past week recovering from and Mrs. A. P. Murray, A. P. Murray, Jr., Dolph Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larsen and Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Larsen and Mrs. and Mr

Here are some further interesting Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. George Henpoints. The total capital assets of the institution are \$125,805,541.14, of which are invested in allied companies. But this is not the total of all assets. In addition to the capital assets, there are and "current assets?" consisting of material and supplies, cash, receivables, etc., amounting to two hundred and eighty Lectures by Professor Weaver today and institution when he will be and tomorrow will be riven in the Lay-end and the contract which is the lay-end and tomorrow will be riven in the Lay-end and tomorrow will be riven in the Lay-

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BALEM, Ore, Jan. 15.—The most definite thing on the program when the legislators opened their session today was something outside the regular or-der of business—a "shot in the arm." abors of the senst

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS ROCK CREEK RESIDENTS REEK RESIDENTS BATTLE WITH FISTS

of Settling Altercations—One
Participant Hurt

(Special to The News)

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ROCK OFFEK.—E. P. (Happy)
Read is wearing hundage on his head as the result of an altereation Sunday forenous with W. W. Summit, foreman of the Shoesolp-sench. Both men, carrying pitchforks, had some words, atter with the property of the state of the difference with their fists, whereon Summit struck Happy with the fork he was carrying, inflicting a wound which required surgical attention to dress. Summit shad every advantage in his favor even without a weapon as was considerably heavier than his opponent.

If The Shoesole outfit brought in from the western runches last Thursday 2,100 head of weanors to be fed at the Shoesole ranch this winter. A large bunch is also being fed at the Garrity ranch. Nels Christmens spent last week here buying cattle for a Denver company. The cattle will be shipped to Denvey, where they will be fattened on beet pulp for the spring market. One car was shipped from the Hansen depot Saturday.

D. P. Larsen sold a buich of beef steers to Nels Christmens in first steers to Nels Christmens steers to Nels Christmens steers to Nels Christmens to Steers to Nels Christmens steers to Nels Christmens steers to N

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

The annual financial report of Armouf and Company, as of Novemer 2 of the year just closed, is now boils distributed. It's an interesting document 1 fact, there are many points infinance.

public meetings, department stores, thoaires and churches compulsory.

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The Most ARMY FOLITUS PRATURES

WASHINGTON, Jun. 15.—Attacking
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ession today.

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state now, Mr. Trup said, in an argutheir commands through army politica

ment for state aid of settlers, if at-

State Society Calls in Experts from Surrounding States to Secure Benefit of Their Plan and Experience

ENDORSEMENT OF NEW LEGISLATION LIKELY

Water as Essential to Reclaim ing Desert as Source of Power, and Means of Controlling Its Use Considered

Water as the prime essential in irrigation, as a source of electric power development and the most advantageous means of controlling its use workers at Tuesday's sessions of the Idaho Irrigation congress meeting here in conjunction with the joint-conference. The groundwork was kild at this meeting for the full consideration on Thursday of a bill to be introduced at this session of the Idaho legislature to create a bureau of water rights for the administration of the waters of the state.

Introduces Big Topic

one of the chief food supplies of the nation—it may be entirely all right, but, in the light of the record of the past for warm it would be worth while to know just exactly how much capital warms and what rate of carning on this original capital is represented by the growth of the business into that time.

TO HARE RISCUTIVE MISSAUB OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—Both houses of the legislature were scheduled to the legislature were scheduled to the content of influence cases are record the converse at 1 p. m today to hear. For the house of the legislature were scheduled to convene at 1 p. m today to hear. For the house of the legislature were scheduled to convene at 1 p. m today to hear. For the house of the legislature were scheduled to convene at 1 p. m today to hear. For the confidence to the courts for aid and protection," he maid. He quoted the opinion of the Wyming supreme court that "as between an investigation in public meetings, department stores, the congress of the legislature were scheduled to convene at 1 p. m today to hear.

LEGIBLATORS VACOINATED SALEM, Ore, Jan. 15.—The most finite thing on the program when the galators opened their season. Called of Staff of Staff or Staff war season that work and the galators opened their season. The condition of the today to hear in the produce of the produce

TWIN FALLS NORTH SIDE TRACT

South Side tract, Salmon River tract, Oakley tract, and homestead lands from Burley to Rock Creek. Some good

J. SHERM STEWART

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Thursday of a bill to be introduced at: no decided changes in conditions can be urean of water rights for the administration of the waters of the state.

Introduces Hg Topic President R. E. Shepherd in his annual matter of the state of the

Bees Possibilities Underground in the springs of the Snake river canyon, among them being Bloc Lakes, 15.00 (alves, \$7.00@15.00); bulls and slag, \$8.75.10.0.

Gloer Lakes, Thousand springs and the Maiad aprings, which are famous and picturesque spots among the scenic structions of southern Idaho, Lynn Crandall, chief bydrographer for the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water company, discerns an important source of water supply for power, irrigation and damestic use and the possibility of intercepting them at sufficient elevation to permit of their being diverted into Snake river above American Falls north Sweet Schotter and thus form the water supply for a new irrigation project. These possibilities, he argued, would warrant the undertaking of a detailed underground water investigation to determine additional facts regarding their source and St. 108EPH.—Cattle, 50,000; steady tool lover. tional facts regarding their source and probable permanency.

M'OORMICK WILL REMAIN WAR TRADE BOARD HEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Administration officials indicated today that Vance McCormick, who resigned as Democratic National committee chairman, will not succeed Ambassador Bharp at Paris. Instead he will remain as advisor to the peace commission in his capacity as war trade board head. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Adminis

been made here, it was understood that Sharp either has quit or will do so. ---Homer S. Cummings, vice-chairman of the national committee, is understood to be the successor of McCormick in the political position

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Opens Power Discussion
Mr. True also opened up a dacuasion of the prespect for development of Idaho's water power, declaring in this respect that "the fitness of things is well elementarted by the fact that this power can be developed without interfering with the use of water for irrigation," but that "as a matter of fact, it will eventually aid very materially in the reclamation of lands by lifting water to part of these that are too high to be rached by a gravity system."

The conclusion of a cholarly page on the cosmercial possibilities of more actensive use of electricity by W. H. is Tromer, superinational content of the decided changes in conditions can be foreseen which would bring about a compared to the cosmercial possibilities of more actensive use of electricity by W. H. is Tromer, superinational content of the decided changes in conditions can be foreseen which would bring about a condition of the company was that are decided changes in conditions can be foreseen which would bring about a condition of the company was that are decided changes in conditions can be foreseen which would bring about a condition of the company was that are decided changes in conditions can be foreseen which would bring about a condition of the decided changes in conditions can be foreseen which would bring about a condition of the condition of

BOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 15.—Cattle—Beceipta, 6,900. Market, steady. Steers, \$12.76@18.50; cows and helfers, \$7.75@13.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.00@15.50; catters, \$7.50@13.50; bulls and stags, \$3.7511.00.

ST. JOSEPH.—Cattle, 50,000; steady to Toe lower. Hogs—13,000; 5@15c higher; top, \$17.65; bulk, \$17.30@17.65. Sheep—2500; 25c higher.

LIVESTOCK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—Gattle—

Receipts, 5,500; market, steady; steer,
native, 87.50@13.50; yaarlings, 82.50@

10; cows, 87.50@12.50; stockers, 82.50@

12; calves, 87.70@17.25; Teans ateers,
18.10@17.70; cows and heifers, 87.50@15.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market,
steady; mixed and butchers, 87.30@

17.65; good to heavy, \$17.45@17.70;
rough, 815@16.40; [lagh, \$16.00@17.40;
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sheep—1,900; market, steady; wwos,
87.50@10.50; canners, 85@0; lambs,
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VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

ts Disease Enroute to B

Home from Okishoms

(Special to The News)

MUBTAUGH.—Tolbert Biggers, 23year-old brother of Professor Dennis
Biggers, died at the home of his brothor Friday, January 10, at 6:30 p. m.,
from infrienca Mr. Biggers had just
been in Murtaugh a week, arriving
from Okishoma Saturday, January 4.

He was ill whon he came, having contracted the disease while enroute to
Murtaugh. His body is being held
at the undertaking parlors at Twin
Filis, awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Roy Hunt, who has been home on
a furlough, returned to Galveston Sunday morning.

Roy Hunt, who has been home on a furlough, returned to Galveston Sun-day merning.

H. E. Williams returned Thursday from Scattle, where he went with two cars of potatoes.

CICAGO LIVESTOCK OPENING

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Hog receipts 85,000; market strong to alightly higher. Cattle receipts 12,000. Sheep receipts 18,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 32,000. Market, strong. Bulk, \$17.40 @17.70; butchers, \$17.75@17.75; packing, \$16.75@17.40; light, \$17.00@17.00; pigs. \$14.00@14.75; rough, \$10.00@

ling, \$10.78@17.40; light, \$17.00@17.50; pigs, \$14.00@14.75; rough, \$10.00@17.50; pigs, \$14.00@14.75; rough, \$10.00@17.50; Cattle—Receipts_19.00. Market, steady. Besven, \$0.00@18.50; outchers and stockers, \$7.00@11.50; canners and cutters, \$62.207.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.75@31.75; cows, \$7.00@13.75; catres, \$15.7518.25. Sheep—Receipts, \$1,000. Market, ewes, \$5.00@10.25; ateady. Wool lambs, \$11.50@16.75;

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Corn: January unchanged; February up 7-8; March up 7-8; May up 11-4; July dowd 3-4. Cate: January nominal; February up 1-4; March up 3-4; May up 3-4; July uncoded. ominal. Provisions higher.

CHICAGO CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Corn—January, up %; February, up 15-8; March, up %; February, up 15-8; March, up %; May, up 5-8; July, up 5-8; February, down ¼; March, unchanged; May, up 5-8; July, unchanged, Provisions steady.

GRAIN REVIEW

GRAIN BRYIEW

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Country offerings were light in grain futures on the Chicago, hoard of trade today. Prices generally higher at the outset, saw fow material changes. Provisions were slightly off.

January corn, unchanged at the opening, \$1.36½, gained ½. February corn, 7-8 higher at the opening, \$1.31½ was up ¼. March corn, up 7.8 at the opening, \$1.30½, lost ½. May corn, opening at 123½, 1¼ up, was off 3-8. July corn was unchanged at 1.20¾, 3-1½ up conding off ½.

January cats, opening late № 66½, up ¼, gained the same fraction in later trading. February oats, ¼ higher at the opening, 60½, was off ¼. May oats, up ¼ at the opening off ½, was 5-8, the opening, was off ¼. May oats, up ¾ at the opening off ¼, was 5-8, whore July categories, off ¼, was 5-8, whore July categories off ¼, gained ½.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.—Hog re-

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.—Hog recipts 15,000; market 100 higher; best heavies \$17.75@\$17.85; medium and mixed \$17.75@\$17.85; common to choice \$17.00@\$17.70; bulk of sales, \$17.60@\$17.70

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 15.—Cattle, 600; market, steady; top, \$15; bulk,

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Hogs-Beceipts, 23,000: market, steady top, \$17; bulk, \$17.
Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market, steady.

of that pigs, \$13@16; bulk, \$17.30@17.60.

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OHIOAGO PRODUCE MARKET.
Butter, creamery, extras, 65; standards, \$4@64%.

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Dr. Samuel Fortier, Dean of American Rainmakers Points Out Mistakes and Possible Sources of Profit

In an address given at the Lavering theatre last evening by Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief of the irrigation division, United States department of agriculture, interesting phases of irrgation as they immediately effect rigation in Idaho were brought to the attention of the large body of farmors and business men of this section in attendances men of this section in attendances men of this section in attendance the principal fault which he had to find with the methods of irrigation gengleyed in Idaho was that too much water is wasted in the growing crops.

Loss by Deep Parcolation.

"In considering the methods of applying water, prevalent in Idaho, the most glaring defect is to be found n the enormous quantities of water which are yearly lost by deep, percolation. There occurs doep percolation from canals, usually percolation from canals, usually

of water which are young and deep percolation from cannis, usually called seepage, deep percolation from small ditches and furrows, and deep percolation from irrigated fields. It is perhaps no exaggeration to state that one-half of the water annually divorted from the Snake river is wasted by various forms of deep percolation," he said.

water annually diverted from the Snake river is wasted by various forms of deep percelation," he said.

He brought out the wanton waste of water used in filling up the pore spaces and crevices in the lava rock underlying the rich soil, and also stated that in addition to the actual loss of water, cut sums had been expended needlessly in the building of channels to convey water to irrigate soil unsurpassed in fertility, when such prolific waste might easily be avoided.

Simple Remedies Rifective

Simple remedies to provent the consmous losses of irrigation water can be greatly reduced," he said, "if more consideration is given to them. In the first place, water users should not apply more water than the top layer of soil can rotain. It is usually the upper foot of soil which is first deprived of part of its moisture. An increasing amount of moisture is usually found in each descending foot of soil. Beddes the action of capillarity and gravity is constantly exerted in drawing moisture downward. In consequence, Jeans soils, which are irrigated every few weeks during the crop growing assess, do not require a large amount of water to repleaish what has boen taken by plants or evaporated directly from the soil. The common practice, however, is to apply from 25 to 100 per cent more than the top layer of soil can rotain against gravity, resulting in a corresponding loss by deep percolation.

Quotes Den H Bark uoting from a report made in 1913 by Don H. Bark, at that time rapresentative of his organization, the speaker adding in the upper Sanker iver valley calling up their long borders into shorter divisions, the better it "Hu be for all concerned."

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exape of valuable water, to be used
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in lower areas, which while expensive
in its initial patallation, was a saving
in lower areas, which while expensive
in the long run.

"Money expended in the improvement of irrigated land in the beginning
whould be made wisely and should have
in view the following things: larger
inten and labor in irrigating; keeping
the soil productive and enhancing the
value of the farts. Unless money appropriated for the improvement of irrigated land is spent with a view to
these things, a golden opportunity is
lost."

Neighbor's Policy Poor Guide

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In coordination he said, "In deciding on the best way to prepare a field ririgation, the example of a neight or the usual practice of a communian to a tricient reason for adopt a particular method. The only safe an for irrigating a farm is to exame closely the conditions on one's farm d then out of many methods, choose one which will suit best."
Throughout the lecture sides were sides were the same control of the property of the same constant of the same control of the sa

Throughout the lecture slides were used which aided the speaker to more forcefully illustrate the different important points of his discourse.

Announcements

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their next regular meeting at the 1. 0. 0. F. hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a class taken in, and installation of officers. All visiting members welcome.

Jocal Brevilies

Back from California—C. H. Holm or has returned from Berkeley, Cal. where he spent the helidays with his wife and daughter.

En Boute to New York—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beach of Limestone, idaho, are here for a short stay. They are on their way to New York city.

Ends Visit Here—Mrs. Chas. W. Dill of Shoshone, who has been visiting Mrs. Jos. W. Keeler at the Rogerson hotel, returned to her home yesterday.

Meets with Delco Men-D. C. Watson of Twin Falls, spent several days in Pocatelle this week in attendance upon the Delco-Light dealers' convention.

Returns to Vancouver—Corporal Wilton Pock leaves Wednesday for Yan-couver. He has been here on furlough the last month. His wife and son will emain here.

Report on Epidemic—Twin Falls physicians Tuesday reported to City Clork W. A. Minnick a total of twen-ty-one new cases of influenza that day, nine of which were in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Trail Dies-Mrs. R. H. Trail of Mrs. Trail Dies-Mrs. R. H. Trail of Jerong died at her home in that city of pacumonia. The Trails are well known here, having moved from Chi-eage some years ago. She feaves her husband and two daughters.

Sees Twin Falls First Time—Professor and Mrs. C. W. Wayman are attending the irrigation congress from Valler, Mont. Professor Wayman has visited Twin Falls soveral times before but this is Mrs. Wayman's first visit to Twin Fulls.

Here to Atd Taxpayors—S. C. Birler of Heyburn, deputy, United States revenue collector, is here to romain throughout the balunce of the week with offices in the commissioner room at the court house to assist delinquent income taxpayers in threading the maizes that will lead to the clearing of their scores with the treasury department.

Beappoint Health Officer—The new hoard of cointy commissioners at its meeting here Tuesday reappointed Dr. Charles Q. McGinnis to be county phy-sician and health officer. Dr. McGin-sician and health officer. Dr. McGin-uis was appointed by the retiring board to this position to fill the viceancy oc-casioned last December by the entrance of his predecessor, Dr. C. D. Weaver, into the military service.

Layer for Salt Lake Harry Is Bracken left for Salt Lake yesterday to look after matters in connection with his auto cylinder business in that city. Mr. Bracken recently installed a Healt cylinder grinder and full equipment in the shops of the Johnson Auto-Sales company. Mr. Bracken will return Friday by auto.

Mosta Many Friends—A letter from W. M. Lambing of Twin Falls written a few days age at Long Beach, Cali-fornia, tells of an informalegrathering there at which Frank Smith, Harley Milner, Dick Bobler, John Costello, Charlie Muli, Walter Craven, P. D. Neer, Tom Warner and Bob Pitcaira, bealdes the writer, all Twin Falls men were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederickson and children of Twin Falls were in Mur-

children of Twin Fairs when the taugh Sunday.
Dr. J. N. Davis of Kimberly was a Murtaugh caller Friday.
Ala Fuller, who is attending high school at Twin Falls, spont the week

school at Twin Falls, spont the weeend at home.
Lloyd Oriffon has re-calisted in the
navy for four years.
There will be Red Cross Wednesday
and Thursday afternoons. Would like
as many to turn out as possible.
Blodwon Rees spont Sunday ht Twin
Falls.

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Mrs. Tol Boyd entertained at dimner Thursday evening in honor of Roy.

Hunt and Bob Kondel, who are on furlough. Those precent were Mrs. and
Mrs. R. Kendel, Bob Kendel, Roy Hunt
and Miss Blodney Rees.

My Pickett is on the sick list.

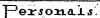
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doty moved their
household goods to Kimberly Saturday.

Carlos Howard made a business trip.

Oakley the latter part of the week Mrs. Louis Edwards was a Twir dis visitor Friday. Mas Hall shopped at Twin Falls Saturday.

To "finance" a "To Let" advertising campaign you need only set and sing. But a stre-liable too, for exactle, too thache, from the property of the set of t To "finance" a "To Let" advertising campaign you need only set aside—for perhaps a few days—a jart of your pocket money.

Get some INFORMATION about it—what it will cost, where it may be bought to best advantage—through reading the ada.





ADDS SCIENCE

University Demonstrator Show How Wools Should be Cleaned and Gives Other Hints

That there is a science in the age old calling of the laundress was proven to the satisfaction of shout 50 women assembled Tuesday morning in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church at a demonstration in the cleaning and renovation of clothing conducted by Miss Georgia Belle Elwell of the state university extension department under

Miss Georgia Belle Elwell of the state university extension department under the auspices of the women's section of the joint conference.

Miss Elwell demonstrated the scientific method of washing woolen garments, using for the purpose two swesters, one of closely knitted heavy yarn and the other a loosely knitted garment. She demonstrated also how corsots may be re-cleaned and made good as now, and showed how flour acks may be bleached to become serviceable unaterial for making into various garments.

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The secret of success in washing the wood, Miss Elwell said, is to remember always that the fabric is made up of animal cells susceptible to variations of temperature and of friction under certain conditions. Alkall destroys such fabrics and a mild soap must be used. Care should be taken to wash and dry the garment in even temperatures and rubbing and wringing by twisting are to be avoided.

Miss Elwell advised measuring the garment before immensing it and then so placing it to dry that the shape is kept as nearly as possible as it was before washed. Loosely weven wood should be thried under cheese cloth coving, she advised.

The subjects of dry cleaning and pressing were touched upon, suggestion being made that pressing on the right side of the weave through a damp cloth would raise then nap, which ought not to be pressed otherwise, and that pressing of seams over a cylindrical object such as a bottle or rell of paper would make for most satisfactory results.

Bleaching Solution

Touth Confesses Forgery — James Sievens of Buhl, 20 year old youth, who is necused of forging his father's name to cheyks aggregating more shan a 200, and who was brought back a prisoner from St. Heleno, Oregon, Monday by Sheriff A. N. Sprague, pleaded gull-ty to the charge of forgery before Probate Judge O. P. Duvall Tuesday. He will receive sentence in the district court.

MURTAUGH NEWS NOTES the bottom. The Javelle water is made by uniting the two mixtures. It should be kept in the dark in a souled contain-er. One cup of this solution is suffi-cient for one boiler of water.

A Silly Question.

When the bleycle was at the height of the popularity-one of the comic papers had a squib-in which a neighbor was represented an asking of a five-year-old. "On your baby salet walk yet. Johnny, sentrully, "I should say-not. She can't even ride a bleycle yet."

Get some INFORMATION about it— what it will cost, where it may be bought to best advantage—through reading the ads.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Quickly Eased By Ponetrating Hamiln's Wizard OII

A safe, and harmless, prepalation to reline the prains of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back and Lumbago is Hamilin's Wizard Oil 1t penetrates quickly, drives out soreness, and lumbers up stiff aching joints and muscles 'Von

Elison of Buhl spent Tuesday

A. R. Ostrander is quite ili with in-

E. B. Darlington is attending the fr

H. E. Vogel of Pocatello is a busi-

attended the cana

S. P. Atherton neeting yesterday.

A. W. Irvin of Jerome was here for the canal meeting.

N. O. Thompson of Buhl uesday on business.

Mrs. H. H. Schildman of Filer was visitor here Tuesday.

T. L. Ferrin of Burley is a busi sitor in Twin Falls.

Murdo McLeod of Rogerson is a bus

Hurvey Huhlebaus of Jorom or the irrigation congress.

Lieutenant Lawrence F. Hodgin left Fuesday evening for Idaho Falla.

Ben Dannah, a well known busines an of Shoshone, spent Monday her Mrs. C. W. Simpson was a visitor in Twin Falls Monday from her home at

Reger.

R. E. Shenhard, manager of t North Side Land and Water Compar a attending the irrigation congress.

Height of III-Manners. To sit at a woman's table and later use her weaknesses or ignorances to count a jest is not an unheard of thing, out it is a shameful one.

Romoves Hatpin Danger.
Clipping the point from a safety pin sliding the cell over a hatpin and clearing the charp over the point of the liter will protect it from injuring a per

Cuffs with clastic edges to make them tight have been invented to en-able automobilists to work about their curs without sailing their coat or shirt sleeves.

Possessed Required Talent Employer—"The position requires a great amount of mechanical experi-ence." Applicant—"I have owned a sec-ond-hand automobile for two months." Employer—"Accepted!"—Life.

Valet—"One of your creditors wishes to see you, sir." "Tell him I'm our." Valet—"Yes, sir. And I'll just light one of your best cigars, sir; hou be more likely to believe me then."

"Charm" to Save reer It was a Roman custom to beads of red coral on the cradle infants and around their necks to

Valuable Traveling Hint.

If bottles of medicine, perfume of the preparations, are to be carried when traveling, dip the tops in meltenarafin to avoid the danger of leak re-

Cleans Air for Carbureter.
To clean the air-that enters an a tomobile carbureter an inventor highestelf a device that pusses through curved, square section thes, the distribution thrown to a titles by centrifugal force.

Rural Residents Decre

Every time in the last half century that a census has been taken it has shown an increase in the percentage of urban dwellers in England and Wales and a decrease in the propor-tion of rural residents.

Got some INFORMATION about it— what it will cost, where it may be bought to best advantage—through reading the ads.

We Are the Home of

Whittall Wilton Rugs

The reputation of these rugs is your guarantee of quality, reliability and dependable worth. See our display of designs and colorings. Prices reasonable.

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Deaths SEED G

Worthington Kalley
Worthington Kolley, owner of a farm
two miles weet of Twin Falls on which
he made original ontry 14 years ago,
died Tuesday evening at a local hospital
where he had been a patient for four
days suffering from picemonia. The
remains are at the Crosby undertaking
establishment. Funeral arrangements
will be completed upon the arrival here
of relatives from the east.
Mr. Kelley was about 40 years of age
and was unmarried. He is survived by
his father, a brother and sister in West
Virginia, two sisters, Misses Lian and
Mabel Kelly, here, and a brother in the
military service-in France.

Mrs. J. B. LaMunyon

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The romains of Mrs. J. B. LaMunyon,
who died Tuesday morning at her house
in Grand-Junctinn, Colorado, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Samuel
Woodhead of Twin Falls, who was with
her on a visit when the ond came, arrived here today and have been taken
to the Grossman & DeWitt undertaking establishment pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Preliminary plane provide for funeral services
under the auspices of the Eastern Star.

Robert Situs.

Robert Rims .

Robert Sims, agod 17 months and 7 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims, Fifth street south, died Tuesday aftermon from injouncein following influence. Trom, which the parents both are suffering. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the home, and intermnt was in the Twin Falls cometry.

With Hosts and ♣ Hostesses

The Elkn' lodge celebrated its 9th anniversary here last evening with dancing and eards. A large crowd was in attendance, Delicious refreshments were served and all report a very en-loyable time.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Groome gave a dinner at the Rogermon Cafe last even-ing, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Detweller, Miss Elsie Detweller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helnecke, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith. After the diener they spent the remainder of the even-ing in dancing at the Elks' club.

Being Sure of Them.
Some spinsters do not believe aing buchwiors; they believe in nag them.

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Paper From Linen Raga.
When paper was first made from linen, rags is uncertain, but a writer of A. B. 1200 recorded that the linest wrappings round mummles were sold to the scribes to make paper for shop keepers.

Cleans Air for Carbureter,
To clean the air-that enters an any tomobile carbureter an inventor has sultented as device that passes if

Before Days of Furnaces.
Yule is an Anglo-Saxon word for Christman, hence Yuletide, meaning Christman time, and the yule log which used to be piled on the hearth for the making of n big, cheerful fire. The yule log was thought to bring good fortune and bits of its charred remins were saved to start the next year's Christmas thre with. But that was before the days of furnaces or baseburners.

Classified Ads are chesp-

Committee Is Appointed to Se-cure Legislation Necessary to Provide for State Inspection and Standards

The Idaho Seed Growers' association, in session here, this morning went on record in favor of legislation to provide for state inspection and grading of potatoes, and for the secomplehament of committee composed of L. Q. Alcher, Aberdeen; H. J. Wesver, Filler; J. E. Beasley, Idaho Falls; E. R. Bunett, Belse.

Bealey, Idaho Falls; E. R. Bunett, Bolze.

This action was taken following the presentation of two proposed resolutions by Bonnoville county farmers suggesting changes in the standard of potato grades enforced last year through the food administration.

Other Committees Maned
A nonlinating committees was appointed yesterday to consist of J.H. Besslay, Idaho Falis; Ohrsica DeChamp, Moon tainhome, and H. Wiley, Springfishl. A committee on resolutions siso was named to consist of the following: R. J. Leth, Boise; Wm. H. Gibson, Ajecuntainhome; Lr. A. Alcher, Aberdeen.

tainhome; L. A. Alcher, Aberdoen:
Advises Beginning at Home
The sood growers this morning is
sened to an address by H. K. Willy of
Spingfield, one of the leading cloves
of growers of the state, on the subject of markots for Idaho seeds, if
which he said that the solution of the
problem was pretty much up to the
farmer kimself and that valuable as
eistance might be sourced through oo
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H. W. Hulbert, assistant professor of farm crops at the University of Jidabo, also addressed the seed growers on beam growing in Jidabo.

Judging of the exhibits and award of premiums has been completed.

The beed growers adjourned at noon to meet this atterneous in joint mention with the irrigation congress.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN TWIN PALLS COUNTY

IN TWIN PALIG COUNTY

Tussday, January 18.

Ostrander Lamber company, Twin, Palls, to Gail Schroeppel, Twin Fals, part 1ot 11, block 5, Jones addition, Twin Falls, 81.

Jesaic M. Simmons and wife, Twin Falls, 1ot 1 and SE 1-4 NE 1-4 and E 1-2, section 18, twp. 14, range 16, 81.

Pocatello Security Trust company to Julius Schlack, Bubl, lota 1, 2 and 3, block 9, Bloc Laken addition, Twin Falls, 2,3030.

Samuel Fouts and wife, Twin Falls, 1of 4, Gracchand auddivision, Twin Falls, 50, Gracchand auddivision, Twin Falls, 82,000.

Pocatello Security Trust company to E. H. Butler, Kimberly, lots 4 and 5, block 7, Blue Lakes addition, Twin Falls, \$1,300.

TIAJUANA MAY NOT REOPEN

RAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15.—Um Coffroth, boxing impressario and organizer of the Lower California Joskey club, does not see an early opening of the Tiajinna race course. Severe passport regulations for Americans desiring to go into Moxice will bold up the opening of the track.

Advertise it in the Classified columns of The News. Somebody will want it.

AND

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE TODAY

AND TOMORROW MATINEE

A big 7-part production with CHARLES BAY in the dra matic Saturday Evening Post story

SUDDEN

IT'S A SMASHING ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS

FATTY THE FOUR FLUSHER Arbuckle Comedy

THE PEARL OF THE ATLANTIC Beautifully Hand Colored Scenic

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AN ENJOYABLE FEATURE PROGRAM

ions of State Agricultural Livestock, and Irrigation Societies Meeting Here Make Claim for Interest

OSPITALITY PROVEN WHEN HOSTELRIES FILL

inquets Peature at Close of Second Day's Proceedings-Shorthorns, Water and Seed Big Cards Today

Bessions of the State Farm Bureau and of the Idaho Good Growers' assocition vie in point of interest with the label Irrigation Congress and the big vestock sales, all being factors in the init conference of Idaho agricultural, vestock, engineering and Irrigation soleties meeting heart his wook, while no programs in the women's section re affording a wealth of profitable and helpful information.

Accommodations For All

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The numbers of the conference visions reached mair to 1,500 mark yearday, and every section of the state as well as some neighboring states were oppresented. The hetels hong since have eached the limit of their capacity in aring for the visitors, but the heapilality of Twin Falls people is standing hetest and no visitor has the

ity of Twin Falls people is standing feat and no visitor has yet cominded of lack of accommodation. Sessions of the Irrigation Congress timed throughout the day yester-the Farm Bursau and the Seed owers, meeting separately in the encon, adjourned at non for the analoneting of the Twin Falls Canalinguay stockholders while their meanspany stockholders while their meanisters or attended the seasions of Irrigation Congress or the Horeford under the auspices of the livestock letter.

Stockmen at Banquet

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a banquet in the Rogoroon kotch,
here during the repail, they listened
talks by woll known leaders in the
dustry including W. A. Goobel, field
precentative for the American Shortpresentative for the American Shortpresentative for the Janerican Shortpresentative for the Janerican Shortprint as the Janerican Shortprint of the Idaho Wool Growers' amoation; C. M. Modlister, representave of the Portland Union Stock yards;
F. Rinehart, field animal husbandan for the University of Jaho. Odd. Rinchart, field animal husband-for the University of Idaho. Col. Branson of Twin Falls acted as

Hear Talks Around Table

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At the same, time an informal banquet and reception for other joint-conference visitors was staged in the Hotel Perrine, responses, to teasts being given by A. J. Sayder, president of the Secd Growers' association; Dr. Samuel Fortior, chief of the department of agriculture irrigation division; Joel F. Priest, manager of the Oregon Short Line; Mrs. H. W. Clouchelt, country chairman of the council of decases women's committee R. E. Shepherd, president of the Jaho Irrigation congress; P. A. Wilkie, state engineer; Mrs. Burton Morse, former president of the Twentieth Century, club, Twin Falls, and W. F. Alworth, president of the state farm buresse.

Shad J. Rodgin of Twin Falls, eated e state farm bureau. Shad L. Hodgin of Twin Falls, acted toastmaster.

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Governor's Absence Disappoints

The several societies this morning
ach faced a full day replete with condiorations of interest and profit to
no membership and to the citizens of
the state in general. The Seed Growrat the wind of their fearmon ever at the end of their forencen ses-adjourned to meet this afternoon pint semion with the Irrigation con-s.

as joint spageon with the Irrigation con-grees. 19
Disappointment is generally express-el over the inability of Governor D. W.
DAVIS to attend and address the joint meeting of the Seed Growers and Irri-gators as schooled for this afternoon.

Live Block Day for Bureau
Today is livestock day for the Farm Bureau. Following discussion germain to_the subject ted by recognized au-thorities, the organization adjourned at moon for the Shorthorn sale, which is

or for the Shorthorn sale, which is raded as the big event of the conce from the standpoint of the kinen, and which is in progress is McMaster barn.

In the Women's Section

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In the women's section convention
visitors this morning heard able talks
on child welfare and increasing health
standards of young children by Mrs.
E. R. Bennett, of, the University of
take ortension division. This afterwoon Mrs. J. M. Pierce of Berger is to
discuss conveniences in the farm home
and Endolph Weaver is to continue his
talks on home building begun yesterday, taking as his subject today, "Making the Kitchen Efficient."

ATTEMPTED BORRERY FAILS ATTEMPTED BORRERY FAILS,
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—Notwithstanding: the fact G. Garfinkha's
bewley stors is within half a block of
a police station, two bandits attempted
to hold it up at 9 o'clock this mernlags. A bullet furnowed its way across
the top of Garfinkha's head when, he
reads to check behind a contract He may.

Needs of Local School System Set Forth in Report to Directors of Independent School District Number 1... Necessity of expansion is Apparent if Rising Generation is to Have the Benefit of Modern Educational Work.

NOW: IS THE TIME

To Buy Good Irrigated Land at Valier, Montana

Carey land at \$51.50 per acre; \$6.50 per acre ffrst payment, balance in fourteen equal annual installments, interest at air per cent per annum. Proved up and improved lands \$75 to \$125 per acre; cssy terms.

Good water right; good irrigation construction. Maintenance fifty cents per acre per annum. Brow big ctops of wheat, oats, barley, flax, calfalfa, polatores. Good general divorsified farming country. All kinds of stock do well. Altitude 3500 to 4000 feet. No sage brush, good drainage. A going concern—80,000 acres under water. Six banks, sixteen elevators on the project.

Increase in Cost of Water Rights

On April 1, 1919, the price of water rights for the Carey and deeded lands on the Valler project will be increased to \$50 per acre share. Why not make your plans to visit the Valler country news

Let's Talk It Over Mr. W. M. Wayman will be in Twin Falls during the sessions of the ho Irrigation Congress, January 18-17. His address will be the Per-Bitch. See him and talk the matter over—he will be glad to tell all about the opportunities in the Valler country. Send for our illustrated booklet and other literature.

Valier Farm Sales Co. Valier, Mont.

W. M. Wayman, President.

O. A. Rand, Sc.

Please send me free literature about the Valler lands.

levelop the highest type of physical chools everywhere a type of medical ervice which will not only discover

manhood. To this ond see need in our schools everywhere a type of medical service which will not only discover defects but remedy them.

In this program for reorganising the institution of public discretion, there is found a new clement which has made tieff foll within the leaf two years. This new sloment involves a new spirit of methonalism. The nerver provincy in the new sloment involves a new spirit of methonalism. The nerver provincy in the second of the s

Trick Number 1. .. Necessity of expansion is been any apparent if Rising Generation is to Have the Benefit of Modern Educational Work.

One of the nest comprehensive and through-going analyses of the self-class of the self-class

plan of fitting up the footh and last room in the shack in order to relieve room extended to the shack in order to relieve room extended to the shack in order to relieve room extended to the shack in the historia with the shack and shacks. In connection with these two schools I wish to mention the basement rooms. The control in the basement rooms. These rooms are not entirely satisfactory. The ventilation and light are not all that should be desired when considering the hepith conditions of children. The basement halls into which these rooms are within a few feet of the boys' and girls' tollets located in the basement. Steps ought to be taken to eliminate the use of these rooms all ally school rooms. The same condition exists in the Blekel school where more than 130 children are housed in hasement rooms. However, the Blekel in heavennt rooms. However, the Blekel hasement has more shall space and more light than the Lincoln basement. The rooms and, whalk is as all ally school rooms. The same condition exists in the licked school where more than 130 children are housed in hasement rooms. However, the Blekel hasement rooms and chapted to the heavy way to be the same than the Lincoln basement. The room and the given to this matter with the view to eliminating how the same to room and, whalk as all day housing places for our school population. The Washington school is now filed to capacity. A few more children can be enrolled in this school but no new teaching units can be organized. The auditorium is need as a recitation room for the greater part of each school day. The greater part of each school day. The greater conditions of the Washington school are most matericatory in every way. If it modern in its construction. It represents the one story idea which has come to be permanent is, the construction of elementary grade.

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In the light school of the papils of this school are and attention. The vocational departments of the high school was originally planed to varie for approximately this number. It would be impossible effectively to expand the departmental organizations of the high school and keep thom within the high school and keep thom within the present structure. More pupils in the present structure. More pupils on the recommodated but it would be attrefiely lifffed to broaden and diversity the figh school organization in order to modernize it. This is because it to organizing capacity of the school is about freached.

From the standpoint of present can be in the present can present in our fore plants in the life of the individual. It will now a present structure makes the organizing capacity of the school is about freached.

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From the standpoint of present can provide the school year. There is avery indirection that our community is going to go forward in a splendlid fashion with in the nort few years. This gives a greater intensity and immediate yo the problem inouse of the problem. Our school year opened while our country and superficial. Because it is so problem to go in the problem in the providing present capacity. Of course, this means the center to present the near furnity and the providing greater capacity. Of course, this means the center to present capacity of the conditions of the providing greater capacity. Of course, this means the centrules which and the providing present capacity of the providing greater capacity. Of course, this means the centrules which and the providing problem, it is necessary that we consided our s

lem, it is necessary that we consider our situation from the standpoint of educational needs and erquirements.

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STATE BANK, TWIN FALLE,
IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of
the Idaho State Bank will be held
a the banking rooms of said bank at
Frin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, Janutry 21, 1919, between the hours of 10
1. m, and 3 p. m, for the purpose of
leetting a beard of directors for the
naming year and for the consideration of such other business as may
properly come before the meeting.
CHAS U. ALIG, Cashler.

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NOTION OF ANNUAL MENTING OF SHARRHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FAILE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOMATION, TWIN FAILE, IDAHO NULL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOMATION, TWIN FAILE, IDAHO NULL BUILDING Of the sharcholders of the Twin Falls Building & Loan Association will be held in the banking rooms of the Yahab State Bank at Twin Falls, Idaho, on Friday evening, January 17, 1919, between the hours of 7 p. m. and p p. m., for the purpose of electing three directors for the ensuing year and for the consideration of such other business as wany properly come before the meeting.

ing. CHAS. U. ALIG, Secretary.

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ight housekeeping, 642 Second ave. 1. nquire 652 Second ave. E.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Strong op-position to the reappointment of John Skeleton Williams as comptroller of the currency suddenly has ovidenced it-self in the senate. It became known

self in the senate. It became known today that administration leaders are expecting a bitter fight when Williams' name comes up for confirmation. His term expires Pebruary 2. Republicans looking to nuccess in the next preaddential election do not export the expectation of the currency at the treasury. The compreller's term is for five year and Williams, if reappointed, will hold over three years of the next administration.

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LONDON, Jan. 15.—Ceneral von
Winterfeld, member of the German armistice commission, has sent a note to
the allied armistice commission at 8ps.
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THE ROLL OF HONOR

SECTION ONE

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 11; diad fizag accidents and other causes, 1; died. from aeroplane accident, 2; died. from deaned, 30; wounded severely, 71; wounded slightly, 3; total, 117.

WESTRIN LIST
Died of Disease
Cook Erick Hagstrom, Monroe, Wash, Prt. William S. Gilron, los Augeles, Cal.

Wounded Severely

Sgt. Paul Braun, San Francisco, Cal. Corp. Whitney L. Morrow, Los Angeles

SECTION TWO

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: died of wounds 51, died from accident and other causes 3, died from disease 41, er causes 3, died from disease 4: wounded degree undetermined 1, mis-ing in action 1, total 97.

IDAHO CASUALTIES

Died from Wounds-Pvt, John T. De

Died from Wounds-Pvt, John T. Davies, Payetts.
Wounded Degree Undetermined, Proviously Reported Missing in Action—Pvt. Domenic Deluce, Harrison; Pvt. John Longe, Sharon.
Returned to Duty, Proviously Reported Missing in Action—Pvt. Poni A. Changenon, Idaho Falls; Pvt. Will Thorn, Pockalio.

Changenon, Itaho Falls; Pvt. Will Thorp, Pocatello.

WESTERN LIBT
Died from Wounds
Capt. Baymond Worthley, Los Ango
les, Cal.
Lieut. Eben I. Smith, Denver, Colo.
Pvt. Charles L. White, Jr., Hooper,
Utah.

Utah.

Diod of Disease
Lieut. Percy A. Mills, Penn Grove, Cal
Pvt. Elson James, Marysville, Wash.
Returned to Duty, Previously Report
ed Killed in Action

Pvt. Thomas Baker, Spokane, Wash. Wounded Severely, Previously Reported Died of Disease Pvt. Frederick S. Tucker, Bozeman Mont.

Mont.
Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Now Reported Killed in Action
Pvt. Alexander Anderson, Salt Lake,

NOW Exposion
Pet. Alexander. Anderson, Salt Leav,
Utah.
Pet. Carl F. Ballert, Las Cruces, N. M.
Pet. Adolph C. Bauer, Jr., Bichmond,
Gal.
Pet. Charles A. Harding, Gallup, N. M.
Killed in Action, Previously Reported
Missing in Action
Pet. Robert E. Kryselmire, Torrington,
Wyó.
Previously Reported

Missing in Action
I'vt. Rebert E. Kryselmire, Torrington,
Wyo.
Died of Wounda, Previoually Reported
Missing in Action
Pvt. Arthur T. McKeeman, Afton, Wyo.
Wounded Severoly, Provioualy Report
of Missing in Action
I'vt. David, Barrons, Comerce, N. M.
Pvt. Andrew Johnson, Portland, Ore.
I'vt. Ted Shaffer, Tacoma, Wash.
Pvt. Harper II, Sickinger, Hoytsvillo,
Utah.

Utah.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Missing in Action

Bugler Walter M. Gavin, Salt Lake,
Utah.

Mechanic Robert W. Callow, Idaho

Springs, Colo. vt. Kenneth L. Burcham, Red Bluff Optimer.
Pvt. Kenneth L. Burcumur.
Cal.
Pvt. Brank J. Court, Port Baker, Cal. –
Pvt. Joseph Dandrea, Clio, Cal.
Pvt. Joseph Dandrea, Clio, Cal.
Pvt. Ladrant Echemondy, Buffalo

Pet. Joseph Dandrea, Clio, Cal.
Pet. Ladrant Echemendy, Baffalo,
Wyo.
Wyo.
Hyo.
Pet. Joseph A. Larias, Los Banos, Cal.
Pet. Joseph A. Larias, Los Banos, Cal.
Pet. Martin Larsen, Solt Lake, Utah.
Pet. Hoy P. Loucks, Mandfeld, Wash.
Pet. Roy P. Loucks, Mandfeld, Wash.
Pet. Roy D. Loucks, Mandfeld, Wash.
Pet. George M. Morten, Naparine,
Wash.
Pet. Wash.
Pet. Rohan Read, Flacentia, Cal.
Pet. Roy D. Reemer, Los Angeles.
Pet. Iver G. Roketad, Scattle, Wash.
Pet. Charles B. Sharp, Sandy, Utah.
Pet. Charles B. Sharp, Sandy, Utah.
Pet. Charles B. Sharp, Sandy, Utah.
Pet. Charles Daty, Previously Reported
Missing in Action
Corp. Gran I., McPherson, Los Angeles,
Cal.

Willard J. Barbour, Liver Pyt. Cal Edward J. Campbell, Borkele

d. Hurry L. C. Kitts, Rosala, Wi Henry J. Latsch, Hologa, Mon William MacKee, Angcomia, M. Russoli E. McManus, Bakerati

Vivian Milne, George, Utah. Vincent D. Morin, Casa Grand

vt. Vincent D. Ariz. Ariz. vt. John C. Musgrave, San Francis William Newsome, San Bernard

, Cal.
Daviel H. Nill, Wenatche, Wash.
Achilo Scherini, Crockett, Cal.
William C. Windnagel, Oaklan

SECTION THREE

The following canualizes are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: died of wands 32, died of disease 94, wounds 32, died of disease 94, wounds description of the following the f

Peter M. Jensen, Roy B. School Bolse, Idaho.
Wounded Severely, Previously Reports of Missing in Action
Emil G. Nelson, Vollinser, Idaho.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Elimer Englat, Idaho Palla.
WESTERN STATES
Died of Wounds
Corp. Sampson Richards, Tatt, Cal.
Corp. William Tuckor, Galinta, Mont.
Pet. Magnus S. Anderson, Belmon'
Mont.

Mont. Died of Disease
Pvt. Joy Madelos, Upper Lake, Cal.
Pvt. Melvin G. Sundby, Kippen, Mont.
Pvt. Eugene Kelly, Portland, Ore.
Wounded Severeby
Lieut. George B. Brown, San Francis-LIGUI. George B. Brown, San Francis-co, Cal. Licut. Landon Jackson, Spokano, Wash. Pet. Manuel Machado, Oakland, Cal. Pet. Hjalmar G. Nelson, Great Falls, Mont.

Mont.
Pvt. John Richley, Butte, Mont.
Pvt. Ernest A. Bitchie, Seattle, Wash.
Pvt. Orson Ungricht, Murray, Utah.
Pvt. Slias L. A. Wigle, Big Arm, Mont.
Pvt. David I. Wondward, Naile, N. M.
Pvt. Clifford S. Archambault, Oakland,

Cal.
Pvt. Tuckor T. Ellis, Riverside, Cal.
Pvt. Rubert C. Goddard, Seattle Wash.
Pvt. Frederick V. Heckman, Olnsy

Springs, Colo. Pvt. Alfred L. Jean, Tacoma, Wash. SECTION FOUR

Killed in Action Gordon Bigelow, Anaheim, Cal.
Robort L. Henry, Lafayette, Orc.
George C. Mitchell, Beattle, Wash.
Died of Wounds
George H. Bowers, Kalispell,

vt. Love A. Conrad, Sprinfield, Ore. vt. Clarence M. Hngel, Trout Creek

Mont.
vt. Roland J. Smith, Ten Sleep, W.
vt. Jos. Valvra, Phipps, Mont.
vt. Edward Wilson, San Francisc
Cal.

Cal. Died of Disease
Capt. Leland Willow, Fortland, Ore.
Licut. Carl. R. Meairs, Biverside, Cal.
Corp. James, T. Arthur, Sacramento
Cal.

Cal.
Corp. Arthur J. Carlson, Tacoma, Wash.
Wagoner Arthur Drew, Gillette, Wyo.
Wounded Severely
Pvt. Gearzmore Lee, Grouse Creek,

Utah.
Pet Delphin Mello, Oakland, Cal.
Pet Lloyd H. Porter, Seattle, Wash.
Misting in Action
Sgt. Raymond D. Siler, Corning, Cal.
Pet Rudolph Manfrodi, Oakland, Cal.
Rilled in Action, Proviously Reported
Wounded Severaly
Pet. Theodore D. B. Albreghtson, Tatoma, Wash.

Toma, Wash.

Killed in Action, Previously Beported

Missing In Action

Pvt. Banes Gimer, Kirk, Colo.

Pvt. James Gimer, Kirk, Colo.

Pvt. Walter O. Ledy, Sacramento, Cal.

Pvt. Alfonso I. Maestas, Gealia, N. M.

Died, Previously Reported Killed in

Action

Sgt. John C. Keller, Oakland, Cal.

Pvt. James R. Carrell, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Pvt. Albert T. Klaus, Avendale, Colo.

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nmittee to Suggest Articles of Government for Corpora tion Is Appointed as a Result of the Expose

TORS	
81,6	34.28
80,2	27.82
59,3	81.85
54,5	35.59
37,4	82.80
36,8	93.40
24,4	90.85
1,4	87.00
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	TORS 81,6:80,2:59,3:54,5:37,4:36,8:24,4:14: board, are of

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

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Cartied
Providing secretary shall not be
member of the board of directors,
oto: Yes, 63,040.02; no, 1,981.02.
Changing date of annual meeting
second Tuesday in December,
oto: Yes, 58,892.93; no, 3,599.69.

Lost
Limiting individual vote at stock
olders' meeting to 1000 shares
fote: Yes, 35,553.38; no, 23,575.00
Two-thirds vote required to carry



A SCENE IN THE FASCINATING COMEDY, "DADDY LONG LEGS," WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED BY HERRY MILLER AT THE LAVERING THEATRE ON MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20.

Boys of West End oys of West End Shoot Promiscuously

Probation Officer Is Called to Investigate Cases Where Life Is Endangered

Propensitios recently of hibited among small boys of Bahl and Castleford to discharge firearms promisenously in a manuser proving destructive to property and endangering life of other persons necessitated an official visit Tuesday by Probation Officer John R. Ault to these points. The officer made no less than 15 calls to the homes of suspected of femiers, measure at each place with than 15 calls to the homes of suspected offenders, meeting at each place with denial of guilt on the part of the suspect. He delivered admentions importably, however, at each stop, and possessed binnel of information that will prove of assistance should be becalled again to these points on a similar errand.

and manner and the can be seen that the secretary from sitting member of the board of directors, with intent of limiting the voting of second roses.

We shall the secretary from sitting member of the board of directors, with intent of limiting the voting of second roses.

Work Almost Unanimous its resolution, with two others, one ohibit the secretary from sitting member of the board of directors he other to change the date of nual meeting to the second roses. December, was introduced just the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the moon recess, and adopted by unanimous viva voce voto. To coloutions were submitted sheet the connect of the voto of the

annulled."

Oriticises Late Applarance

In his comment on this resolution

Judge Chamberlain injected an element
of criticism aske to he manner in which
it was presented. "It is unfortunate,"
the said, "that this resolution has been
kept so long in the pockets of certain
gentlemen and handed out at the eleventh hour. Such procedure gives us no
deportunity to earn the text and find
out what it means or doesn't mean. The
sthird resolution means nothing. Some
stockholders already have voted on
these resolutions. If we attempt to
amend the text now we will be worse
balled up than ever. I want to know
what we should do."

Calls for Sponsors of Bill

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beginn interrogated him.

"What we were trying to get at,"

Crom said, "was to prevent one man
from woting more than 1,000 shares.

It looked to me kind of ambiguous.

Maybe it isn't printed as it should be.

If you think it is ambiguous, change

Left for Battle Front in July and Did Not Get Into Battle Until Eve of Armistice-Inf fluenza Cases Reported -

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The United
States crusier St. Louis nerived in New
York Harbor carrying American troops.
On board wore 45 officers and 1,254
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Falls, Maho.
The men, all of whom trained at
Camp Lewis, said they sailed for France
on July 13 on the steamer Baltic and
encamped near Bordeau after a trip
via Liverpole. Later they were moved
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to Noufachateau, near Nancy.
On November 8, they were ordered to begin moving into battle. November 11, as they were on the eve of going into action, the armistice ended hos-

CIVES SMITH SEVERAL UNCOMPLIMENTARY TITLES

Colorado Senator Defends the Patrio of Newspaper Men At-tacked by Smith

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Declaring Austin J. Smith. Loe Angeles, to be a "liar and blackmailer," Senator Thomas, Colorado, today defended the patrictism of I. N. Stevens and Alva A. Swain, attacked by Smith yesterday before the German propaganda probers. "He is an unmitigated liar; unsuccessful blackmailer, and I believed him to be a forger," Thomas declared. Shevens was formerly owner of the Pueblo Colorado Chieftain and Swain was, its califor. Smith who was formerly advertising manager, of the paper, yesterday received money from Bernstorff and that, it was used for propaganda purposes.

poses.

"Swain and Stevens are citizens of
inquestioned standing and character",
said Thomas. "I conceive it to be my
personal and public day to appear
here to reply to the charges that would
tend to injure their good names and
lovality."

Beferring to Smith, Thomas clar-

cd: "If there is any, way to prosecute this man for perfury it should be done. "I said it deliberately—he is a liar and a blackmailer".

Rubber Watch-Cover.

Among the rubber novelities recently introduced, is a watch protector which covers the case entirely except the dial. It is designed for the use of workmen principally and for those who are compelled to more around electrical machinery and it renders the mechanism proof against damage. The clinging quality of rubber makes it almost impossible for the timepiece thus protected to stip out of the pocket.

Get some INFORMATION about it will cost, where it may cought to best advantage—three reading the ods.

Municipal Ownership League for Securing Power Plant Proposed

Stockholders of Mutual Compa ny at Annual-Meeting Evolve Plan for Meeting Expenses

Stockholders of the Mutual Light, Heat and Power company, at an annual meeting held know Locality, deelded to arrange for a mass meeting to be called in the noir future with a view to forming a Municipal Owners of the called in the noir future of the called the ca leggue will be asked to contribute to a fund to meet the expenses of litiga-tion in whileh the Mutual company and the chainmant, of the Clear Lakes power site on Snake river north of Buhl, are involved. This action is suggested as a means of raising the fund which can-not; be raised by sale of stock while the company is involved in litigation of this character, it is stated.

"Daddy Long Legs" Scheduled at Lavering

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"Daddy Long Logs!", which, under the direction of Henry Miller, will be presented for the first time in this city at the Lavering Theatre on January 20th, has toured the larger cities of the United States and Canada for the past five years. The play is a dramatic version of Jean Webster's famus "Daddy Long Logs" letters and the story tells of the ndventures of a pretty waif in a Now England orphan asylum, who rebels against the tyrnamy of the head of the institution. Her spirited outbreak is overheard and as proved by a middle aged phlanthropist who determines to give the girl the chance in life that has been denied her and the condition imposed is that the girl is not to know even the name of her benefactor. Not knowing his name and catching a glimpse of his clangated shadow, she nicknames him "Daddy Logs."

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The letters of the girl reveal to him
the pathetic yearning for someone to
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National Baseball Member Began His Fight to Save Game from Very Bad Mistake

H. C. HAMILTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Herrmann
Garry Stuanch, member of the nationalbaseball commission for the last sixteen years, today began a fight to save
baseball from what he thinks would be
a bad thing for it—a one-man national
commission.

"One man!" Garry declared, "could
make mistakes very easily, and probnobly would, no matter how fair his
mind or how capable ho, yras. Three
men would be less likely to make mittakes for them there would be a 'majority voice in every decision."

While all the meeting are in progress,
it is quite probable an effort will be
made to swing a deal that will turn
the St. Louis cardinals into new hands,
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long has wanted a major league fri chise, and is now allied with Rus Gardner, Mamphis, in an attempt swing a deal for the St. Louis einh

Shorthorn Association Hits Keynote at Banquet—Praises the Twin Falls Country

Declaring that good farming and the stock growing industry are inseparable, cused in a complaint charging grand V. A. Cockel, field representative of the Austrican Shorthorn associations, after the stockmen's branch a keynote at the stockmen's branch a keynote at the stockmen's branch a keynote at the stockmen's branch with the theft on December 1 and the stock of the struck a keynote at the stockmen's branch with the theft on December 1 and the struck a keynote at the stockmen's branch with the theft on December 1 and the struck and the struck in the struck in the struck in the Twin Falls country as forement in the United States so far as and the Twin Falls country as forement in the United States so far as an inturnal adaptability for this industry is concerned," he added. He pointed out as a lesson of the great war that the struck of the ruling nations are those which give nust attention to the livestock industry.

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The Array of Speakers

Other speakers at the banquet were
Hugh Sproat, president of the Idaho
Wool Growers' association; C. M. Me-Other speakers at the banquet were lings by proach, provided to the Libb Wood Growers' association; C. M. Medallister, representative of the Salt Lake union stock yards; E. F. Riuchart, field animal hubbandman for the state university? Dr. W. A. Sullivan, inspector in charge of the bureau of salmai industry hog cholers control investigations in Idaho; Joel Priect, industrial sgent for the Oregon Short Line; Col. Z. S. Branson of Twin Falls acted as toast master.

Tingh Sproat argued for the expertation of fat sheep instead of feedors.

Arwor Ocoperative Plan Mr. McAffster, discussing cooperative marketing, declared that tatistics whowed, in countries where this policy was carried out the number of brood saws increased from 35 to 30 per cent because the farmers learned that it paid to raise hogs it they secured what was due them as they would through cooperative marketing.

The statements of McAlister were seconded by Mr. Stevens, who asserted that the benefits of coopfrative marketing were not limited to those communities which had direct access to markets, but that many stockmen had found long hauls profitable under the cooperative marketing of the communities which had direct access to markets, but that many stockmen had found long hauls profitable under the cooperative marketing and marketing of stock only when in prime condition.

"Shouting" Fisgstones.

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Visitors at Washington Insi unique the "shouting" fingstones in the floor under the dome of the capitol building which no scientist has been able to explain. The flagstone are some forty or fifty feet apart, and when two persons are standing on them a tone in the lowest pitch will be heard distingled. It either person steps off his particular flagstone he must shout to be understood. Mysterious accusities of this kind are rare throughout the world.

HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION

FOR GREATH GREATH BOT GREATH BOT GREATH BOT BATTER WATER AND BATTER WATER

Representative of American Deputy Sheriff P. O. Herriman Returns from Globe, Arizona,

sen, to Stand Trial

With Clarence Snow of Han-

Snow and one William Clark as the of-fenders.

Clark was arrested and under duress admitted knowledge of the affair, im-plicating Snow. He was released unfor-bond to secure his appearance as a wit-ness in the trial of Snow.

Snow for sayoral weeks evoled the officers. Word finally was received that he had been seen in Globe. Dep-uty Herriman left nearly two weeks ago, and after waiting several days, succeeded in landing his man.

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