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Association Talks.

Before Going Into Bank-

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)

of Second-Hand Store

Outlaws Declare Deposed Cub Manager Belongs to Nationals.

WEEGHMAN MAKES STATEMENT

aserts Fact Tinker Arelved In New York in Time for Conference with Him and Gilmore Doesn't Lenn on Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-A new angle reloped in the base ball situation here oday, when the Federal league promoters hat his organization considered Evers in Gallatin, Tenn. er. controct with the National league conforming with the new league's unced policy would make no effort

obtain Evers. Weeghman further stated that the fact ago in time for an early conference ith President Gilmore and himself had

bearing on the Evera situation. "Tinker came to New York," said ceglinnan, "at my telegraphic request, nging some important papers which re needed. He will also endeavor to several players with whom we have negotiating. Evers is not among

Looking for Ball Park. mmediately after making this stateint Weeghman, Gilmore and Tinker Jimmy Clabby Stops rried from their temporary quarters id it was reported that they were again ewing possible sites for a base ball irk in Greater New York for 1915, if ot this year.

Evers falled to appear in the gatherg of magnates, players and other folrly in the forenoon and could not be nd in the usual gathering places. sident Gaffney of the Boston Nanals reported that he could not find vers, although he had been on the k for him

FEDERALS SHYING AT EVERS | jumped to the "outlaws" was received | W. L. Clubs May Be eam. Kenworthy had accepted the terms o play here, it was said, but the Sacramento manager says he will not put up a legal fight for the player.

John B. Foster, secretary of the New York National league club, announced that the Glants had signed up Jeff Tesreau for three years, starting next sea-

Tim Jordan of the Toronto club of the International league also will go to Marlin, Tex., with the Giants on February 27.

Perdue Wants to Play with Cubs. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.-"Hub" Perdue, pitcher of the Boston Nationals, expressed gratification today over the unced that they would not bid for proposed trade which would send him to services of Johny Evers, deposed the Chicago Nationals in part payment nager of the Chicago National league of a trade for John Evers, deposed Chisam. Charles H. Weeghman, the lead- cago manager. "I always wanted to play backer of the Federal league, stated with the Cubs," said Perdue at his home

Needham Returns to Game. STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 12,-Thomas Needham today resigned as director of public safety of Steubenville and announced he would return to Chicago, Joseph Tinker had arrived here from where he will be the first catcher in the was said. Some of the Western league Chicago National league team,

former outfielder for the Pittaburgh Na- in Minneapolis. tionals, has signed a 1914 contract with the St. Louis Nationals, it was learned here today. After a breakdown in health Arthurman, was traded to the Nashville and will not be approached. We Southern league team, under an agreeexpired last fall.

Petrosky in Twenty

base ball did not warrant a reduction LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12-Jimmy of salaries that would even up a lessen ing in the number of games.

Put in Kansas City Secretary of Iowa Aberdeen-Angus and in Minneapolis

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Before the meeting ONLY WAY TO KNOCK PRICES of the Western league magnates began it was rumored that a possible change in Proprietor Charged with Fake Robbery the membership of the league might be

discussed. The rumors took the form of comments en the possible transfer of the Topeka and Wichita clubs to other cities. Kansas City and Minneapolis, were named as possible locations for Western league clubs. It was said that in the event of such transfers care would be taken in the placing not to conflict with American association playing dates in each city. The desirability of coming into competition with Federal league scheduled games, it was reported, was given full consideration during the talk of the

switching of the clubs. John Kling, former National league catcher, was suggested as manager of magnates were authority for the state-Arthurman Goes to Cardinals. ST. LOUIS. Feb. 12.-A. Arthurman, willing to have a Western league team

The magnates were at a loss as to how to proceed to the drawing up of n schedule in the absence of President O'Neill. Whether they could consider it in a committee of the whole or whether I are agreed that he is under contract ment he would be a free agent at the a schedule committee would be asked to revise the drafts presented was not decided before they went into session late

this afternoon Chapters at Vernon reduction. Holland opposed the reduc-

this city. Addresses were made by that lowa farmers raise more beef and year. declared that the only way the high

price of beef will ever be brought down. He contended that neither taking off of the tariff nor any other movement will affect prices until the supply is greatly increased. Declare Hobbery Fake.

Morris Bloomberg, proprietor of a sec ond hand store and Morris Elper, his clerk. today moneys and merchandise which should have been reported in bankruptcy proceedings. Bloomberg reported to the police in December his safe had been blown

Strong opposition was expressed to any movement toward reducing the number of games from the standard adopted last season of 168 games, though it was said some of the clubs favored such a reduction. Holland opposed the reduc-

having put up a guarantee of \$3,500. Grain Men Henr Cosson. WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 12.-(Special Tel

this morning.

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egram.)-Attorney General George W.

Young Man Frozen.

WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 12 .- (Special Tel-

gram.)-Clifford Peterson, aged 24, son

was found frozen to death near his home

a tion now in session in this city.

police declared the robbery a fake.

Firemen Choose City

as the next place of meeting, that city

COMMERCIAL CLUB

TEKAMAH, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special.)-Tekamah organized a Commercial club of 9,900 as compared with last year's fig-Tuesday evening with a membership of ures. There was, he points out, a reover 300. It proposed to get busy and let publican gain of 2,300 votes over those the rest of the state of Nebraska know cast a year ago.

that Tekamah is on the map. M. D. Wilvice president and Herbert Rhoades secretary-treasurer. It was decided to have a banquet about the middle of March. It also gave as an expression of the sense of the club that those interested in racing should again present a race

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-The Iowa Aberdeen-Angue meeting as an attraction for Tekamah association held its annual meeting today during the coming summer. Tekamah has had some excellent racing programs. Dean Curtiss of the state college, Charles and the kind that in the last years of Eacher of Botna, H. C. Walace of Des its existence was devoid of the objec-Moines and others. Silas Igo of Indian- tionable features of the sport. They cla, secretary of the association, urged promise the same kind of a meet this

Concert at Cedar Bluffs. CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Spe-

cial.)-One of the largest crowds that ever attended an attraction of any kind appeared at Olson's opera house in this city Tuesday night to hear a concert given by the Cedar Bluffs concert band under the leadership of H. C. Hatterscheid. There were 500 people in the auwes arrested by federal officers dience and the door receipts amounted on accusation of concealing to \$150. The band is composed of eighteen pleces. The program lasted two hours and was followed by a dance.

Butler County Farmer Drops Dead. DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special.) open and \$1.000 worth of stuff stolen. The -Frank Novacek, living a few miles northwest of David City, died suddenly Monday afternoon from cerebral hemorr-Members of the legislative committee of the State Firemen's association today an- hage, while preparing to bring some hoga

nounced that Maquokata will be selected to town. His wife, who was near by, no ticed her husband stagger and fall. He never recovered consciousness and died in about three hours.

> Patriotic Banquet Held ALBION, Neb., Feb. 12-(Special.)-The

Could Smash appeals of President Wilson, Speaker Clark and Senator Reed, the returns in-**British Empire** dicate a significant democratic loss of 6,000 votes and a progressive decrease

lert was made president. L. S. LaRue First Wireless Press Messages Are Sent Across the Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Wireless press nessages between Germany and the first time early today by means of the Africa, indemnifying the South African Sayville (L. L) station of the Atlantic Communication company. On the invitation of the company prac-

tically all of the New York newspapers and the Associated Press sent messages Wolff Bureau, German's leading news association; the emperor; James W. Gerard, who when work had ceased at the the American ambassador, and to the mayor of Berlin

Several replies were received, among them one from Mr. Gerard, which read: The more Germany and America know of each other the greater will be their friendship. The great achievement in wireless communication will immeasurably help to promote knowledge and friendship."

Another reply was from Mayor Wermuth of Berlin. It contained greetings for Mayor Mitchel of New York. Answers also were received from some of the Berlin newspapers.

> GIRLS' DORMITORY AT INDIAN SCHOOL BURNS

LOWER BRULE INDIAN AGENCY.

in a Single Day LONDON, Feb. 12 .- "You could easily mash the British empire in a day's debate in Parliament if you tried to interfere with the autonomy granted to its various parts," was the statement of

Lewis Harcourt, secretary for the colonies in Parliament today. He was replying to an amendment moved by the labor members in the House of Commons to the address in reply to the king's speech, The labor members had urged that the government withhold its assent to the United States were exchanged for the bill of Premier Louis Botha of South government for its act in deporting the labor leaders after the recent general strike there.

Without defending the action of the Botha government, Mr. Harcourt pointed of greeting to the Berlin newspapers, the out that there were in South Africa only 1,250,000 whites to 5,000,000 natives mines became hungry and dangerous. He added:

"That is the sort of volcano on which everyone was sitting in South Africa." Mr. Harcourt declined to advise the king to withhold his sanction from the bill if it passed and he declared that such advice would be entirely unjustifiable. He urged the speakers during the debate to be careful of the rights of the self-governing dominions and to refrain from saying anything derogatory to an ous government.

Alleged Ritual Murder Near Kiev

LONDON, Feb. 12.-A Central News despatch from St. Petersburg today re-S. D., Feb. 12-(Special.)-Fire which was ports the arrest of Passkoff, a Jewish discovered shortly after 5 o'clock in the tailor, at Fastoff, forty miles from nnection with the murder of Kieve.

Definnce from Murphy, Charles W. Murphy, president of the ats, denied that he had any intention if retiring from professional base ball in that he knew of any move to force out of the National league. He said: "I am in the game to stay. It has me the national pastime to kick urphy out of base ball at least four on a year, and I am getting used to I am the master of my soul--the wal and only boss of my ball club-and am going to run it in the way I see These knocks I receive with a great cal of happiness, because they help to all the ball park with haters of Murphy have paid their gate money to help tke Murphy rich.

"As for Evers, 1 did what I thought, hest for the club. He is temperaally unfit to manage a team-outclever opponent. of that a very valuable man. that I know enough about the ex-And the second s

Kenworthy Jumps to Feds. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 12.-William Keawarthy Jumps to Feds. SACTIAMENTO, Cal., Feb. IL-William enworthy, second baseman for the Sac-mento base ball club, has signed with a Kannas City club in the Federal ague. A telegram stating that be bad



his nose

Clabby, the Indiana middleweight, defeated "Sallor Ed" Petroskey today in Valentine Defents Johnstown. twenty rounds of fighting at Vernon VALENTINE, Neb., Feb. 12-(Special.)

-The Johnstown basket ball team and ers at the Iowa Grain Dealers' conven-Clabby's second victory over the for- the Rexall team of this city gave mer bluejacket and he went into the ring speedy exhibition of the game at the

a big favorite, but his chances were no Auditorium last evening, the Rexails more than even by the time the twelfth taking the game by a score of 18 to 16. round had been reached. He could not The Johnstown team was considerably stop the sailor and stand off and box as heavier than the locals, but the latter he desired, and Petroskey, landing an were a little speedier. Johnstown made occasional smash or swing, badly dam- eight free throws and four field goals. aged his mouth and eyes. Valentine six free throws and six field

Clabby regained a lead after the goals. The lineup: twelfth, and seemed to have the sallor a Valentine. Johnstowa. trifle distressed in the twentleth. Forward. Honnen

A. Honne Valentine Forward C. Lam'reaux Guard Haley Guard Christensen Center Salmon M half. H. Lamoureaux Both men fought viciously and freuently lost all thought of science or defense to clinch and whang away at each other. Clabby at the beginning removed O. Honnen battle with his lower lip close up under

Iowa News Notes.

LOGAN—Fire of unknown origin de-stroyed Park hotel here Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. The building was insured. Petroskey bore few scars of the battle out of the ring. The decision went night. against him on the points scored by his

ocality.

courses. Both these courses have an The building was insured. IDA GROVE-John Helms of Nobles-ville, Ind., who came here two weeks ago to go to work on the W. W. Chris-tie farm, dropped dead from heart trouble. The body was shipped back clean to meet the needs of the course. It was further suggested that the publicity

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Spe-

IDA GROVE-Because of the ravages of hog cholera in this section the past year, the farmers are making prepara-tions for general use of the government serum this year. Dr. S. A. Deming. A veterinary here, has secured serum for vaccinating 5,000 pigs this spring.

vaccinating 5,000 pigs this spring. HARCOURT-Harcourt is preparing for a big corn show to be staged next week, February 16-19. Speakers on the pro-gram include A. E. Kepford, Frank D. Joseph of Des Moines, J. S. Dodds of the State Highway commission and prominent Ames agricultural school men FORT DODGE-Fort Dodge is to have some bloodhounds. Police Chief M. J. Jordan and Charles Grant have bought two hounds from the famous kennels in Kentucky and they are already on their way to Fort Dodge. The men will keep then to use in criminal cases in this locality. planning a strong program of inspiration

Deaming a strong program of inspiration and entertainment instead of holding it exclusively to routine pedagogical prob-lems. It is expected that 500 out-of-town teachers will be in attendance. Endeavorers at Banquet.

TDA GROVE-Daniel Murphy, sr. of this city has invented a mechanical self-starter for automobiles whereby they may be started from the driver's seat. The patent office has notified Mr. Mur-phy that nothing like the device has even been submitted to the department. A 19-year-old boy can operate it easily. IDA TTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Spe-cial.)-The Christian Endeavors gave a banquet in the First Presbyterian church inst evening in honor of its anaiversary. George L. Farley was toastmaster. Rev. J. H. Salabury of Auburn spoke of "The Golden Moments" and j-leaded for the Golden Moments" and i-leaded for the

19-year-old boy can operate it easily. IDA GROVE-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gibelstine celebrated their fiftieth wed-dings anniversary. They have four chil-drem-Oachum Gibelstine of Ellendale. 8. D.: Henry of Ida Grove, Mrs. Annie Greenwald of Battle Creek and John of Columbus, Kan. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gibelstine came to Ida Mr. and Mrs. Gibelstine came to Ida 411 1891 gan responded to the toast, "Who Are

LDA GROVE-The big A. E. Cook and Sac counties, ten miles northeast of here, and one of the few remaining big ranches in the state, is to be broken up into smaller farms. Mr. Cook sold a number of quarter sections two years age and he has now placed seven other for himself only the home quarter, with its fine home and buildings. DENISON-The city council and the

its fine home and buildings. DENISON-The city council and the beniagin Electric company are about to arrive at a figure at which the plant of the latter shall be purchased and hereafter run by the municipality. The company has ensaged an expert from Chicago to represent its interests. The franchise of the council is having special meetings to consider business in connec-tion with the proposed undertaking by the city.

druggists - Advertisement.

of Des Moines, E. G. Dunn of Grand Army of the Republic post and half-story brick building used as a girls' Mason City and William Stickney of Ladies' band held their annual meeting dormitory at the government Indian Passkoff, supposed hitherto to have been Mason City and William Stockney at and banquet last evening. There ware school at this agency. The loss will about 159 members and guests present. Patroitic drills, songs and speeches were reach many thousands of dollars. It is believed the fire started in the boiler given and it was the most successful meeting these organizations have held round of inspection as usual at 5 o'clock. thus far

> Shortly afterward, while he was con-A REPUBLICAN VICTORY

tinuing the inspection at another building, one of the girls was awakened by the odor of smoke and gave the alarm.

McCook Schools Prosperous. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The election The girl discovered the life, ran in the McCook, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special)-At of Henry Vollmer, democrat, to the bare feet to the bell tower, which stands the Commercial club last night Superin- house of representatives from the Sec- some little distance away, and rang the

tendent Davis of the city schools made ond Iowa district was declared by Chair- bell. Many of the girls had narrow es-Haley a report concerning a number of school man Frank P. Woods of the republican capes from death by being partially over-Christensen matters. He reported the nonresident congressional committee today to be in come by smoke, but after heroic efforts

his front teeth to save a golden dental Referees, Prof. Mohler of Woodlake than 50 per cent larger this year than established the fact that "the country man and the women teachers all of the ever before. This is accounted for is dissatisfied with the democratic tariff occupants of the building were saved. largely by the fact that the Board of and that the Bull Moose are returning Most of them left the building so hur-Education has just this year installed a to the republican fold." riedly that they had time to only parmost complete and up-to-date equipment To substantiate his statement, Mr. tially dress.

the tailor's son.

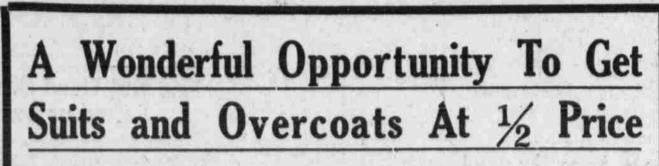
The boy was murdered and was buried after a postmortem examination. Rumora room. The night watchman made his of "ritual murder" were then spread and the exhumiion of the body was ordered. finding all fires in good condition. At the second examination this week, the Central News says, it was found that the boy was a Christian.

A woman called as a witness stated that the lad was really the son of a Christian law court official, named Taranthevitch, employed at Vitomir, from which place the boy had fled.

The arrest of Posskiff followed the investigation. It was said after the exhumation that thirteen wounds had been found in the boy's neck.

O'Toole in the Fold.

Marty, the "high-priced one." the "Appendixless." or otherwise known as Marty O'Toole, was the twenty-fourth Pirate to have affixed his signature to a "Pirate contract.



This is equivalent to offering our high grade Kensington Suits and Overcoats at a price no larger than you'll expect to pay for clothes of onehalf their value. Nothing is reserved in this sale. Blues and blacks are included in the suits, and staple blacks and grays in overcoats. All these are our regular merchandise bearing our own labels. None of them was bought for a sale but are our well-known high grade clothing with an absolute guarantee of excellent fit and satisfactory service.

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on high school attendance as being more reality a republican victory. He said it on the part of the matron, night watch-

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson of Waterloo. CALLS VOLLMER'S ELECTION