a reception at the Missouri Republican club's headquarters. The program called for lunction at I o'clock at the Midland hotel, with members of the entertainment the guest of the Yale Alumni association at a smoker reception at the University

PRIMARIES IN OHIO TODAY DATE IS SET FOR NEXT YEAR Only Opposition to Taft is in Cuya-

hoga and Knox Counties. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.-Primaries for the selection of delegates to the republican state convention, which meets in this city on March 3, will be held tomorrow between the hours of I and 7 p. m.

In fifty-two of the eighty-eight counties in the state the primaries will be merely a formality, and no actual voting will be done. In these counties there is but one list of delegates in the field, and under a recent ruling of the republican state cenral committee it is not necessary to vote unless there are two contesting tickets. The one list of candidates will be certified as

having been elected...

There, will be voting in the remaining thirty-six countles because of local political enditions, and in only two of these will there be active opposition to the endorsement of William H. Taft for the presidency. These counties are Knox, where seven Foraker men are running as independents, and Cuyahoga, where the Foraker people have a complete list of dele-

In addition to the primaries for the se-lection of delegates to the state convention, congressional primaries will be held in the Fourth, Fifth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-first dis tricts, and in parts of the Seventh, Eighth and Nineteenth districts. In the Sixth, Ninth and Sixteenth districts candidates for congress will be nominated directly at the primaries and no conventions will be

FORAKER REPLIES IN SENATE

(Continued from First Page.) some one who was willing to carry out his

personal wishes in all matters. Mr. Foraker characterized the letter by Mr. Bryson "an able, frank, candid statement, with no beating about the bush He said that he supposed Mr. Douglas had laid it before the president Douglass had laid it before the president in the nomination.

Mr. Foraker gave the president entire course, in view of the manly reply made by Mr. Bryson to the criticism that he had

Mr. Foraker asserted he could establish to the entire satisfaction of any unbiased mind that there are a hundred such cases in Ohio. He said that it was no exaggeration, although the president's action could not be traced to mil of them. He said they had been engineered by men who represented the presuent.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE Mr. Lenke of New Jersey Makes Flery Attack on W. J. Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-A brief but flery speech by Mr. Leake of New Jersey, in which he outlined life opposition to William J. Bryan as a candidate for the presidency, relieved somewhat the monotony of debate on the Indian appropriation bill in the house of representatives today. Mr. Leake charged Mr. Bryan with taking the big stick from the president, leaving the latter only a big slipper, and he further credited the democrats in the house with having usurped the right of free action of the delegates to the Denver convention by

democratic side of the house Considerable progress was made with the Indian appropriation bill, which was amended so that the commissioner of Inshall investigate the question fully and re- years. port to the house at its next session. Another amendment restored the appropriations for the Indian schools at Fort Lewis, Colo.; Carson City, Nev., and Mount Pleas-

Consideration of the Indian bill was not concluded when the house, at 5:05 p. m.,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE

Mr. Aldrich Opens Debate on Bill for Emergency Currency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee on finance opened the debate in the senate today on his bill to provide emergency currency. He was listened to republicans alike, while in the galleries there was a large audiance. Among the auditors were J. P. Morgan, who remained through the delivery of the speech. During the day Senator Foraker made reply to the president's statements concern-

S.contor Depew defended the course of the secretary of the treasury in depositing public funds in New York banks. sidered and at 4:20 p, m., the senate ad-

BIRMINGHAM GOES ON TRIAL lowa City Girl Will Testify in Case of Kidnaping of Lillian Walt

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-William Birmingham and Irna Avilina Jones were placed on trial ere today for the kitinaping last fall of Lillian Wulff, an 8-year-old child, from the home of her parents in Chicago. The woman is said to have turned against Birmingham since their arrest and will claim that she was opered into participating in the kidnaping. The prosecution expects to call as a witness Ellen Gates of lows City, In., who is said to have been kidnaped by Birmingham more than a year lutely no voice whatever in the conduct

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TIMBER CENSUS

committee and at 2:30 Mr. Taft is to become | Congressman Draper of New York Introduces Bill for Count of Trees.

With Only Sixteen Years' Supply of Hardwood Now Standing, Necessity for Careful Policy is Fully Apparent.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -- The out serious problem confronting the American people today is, "How shall we conserve our remaining forests?"

President Cleveland, during his term o office, inaugurated the policy of withdrawing from entry tracts of timber lands in the public domain. That policy has been followed and extended until today there are many millions of acres which are protected from spollation and which are scientifically administered by the chief forester, Gifford Pinchot.

But all these reserves, or national forests as they are now catted, are in the public land states of the west. The enormous timber areas of Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have either been already denuded or are held by private individuals, who are stripping them as rapidly as possible. About the only notable exception is the Adirondack reserve, which has been established in the state of New York. Efforts are being made before congress at the present time to acquire title to the vast wood covered regions along the Appalachian mountains, extending from New Hampshire southwesterly down through the southern states, and the prospects are fairly bright that the efforts will prove successful before the umbermen succeed in cutting the standing timber still remaining.

Although the lumber interest is one of the greatest in this country, it has never yet been found possible to obtain any statistical information whatever as to the timber areas still existing in the United States. From time to time paragraphs have been published designated to show the cut of lumber in particular regions and occasionally a statement appears in print to the effect that "At the present rate of progress in the lumber industry the timber supply will be exhausted in twenty, thirty or fifty years."

Draper Proposes a Census. Now comes Congressman Draper of New York with a bill to provide for a census of the standing timber of the country, And to this end an appropriation of \$250,000 is provided. The Draper measure meets with the cordial approval of Chief Forester Pinchot, as well as that of Director North of the census bureau.

Should the bill go through it will be the purpose of the director of the census to take this particular census a year ahead of the regular decennial enumeration of the population of the country, in order that the two may not conflict. With the aid of the chief forester the director of the census will endeavor under the Draper act to obtain all possible data concerning the forestry areas of the United States. together, with the amount of standing timber of all grades in each township or other civil division. It will also be the purpose of the census officials as nearly as possible to show the annual cut of all grades of timber, whether for manufacturing or fuel purposes. It is believed these statistics when gathered will open the eyes of the public to the fact that many woods formerly regarded as of little or no comnominating Mr. Bryan in advance. His re- mercial value are today being used for all marks were greeted with hisses from the sorts of commercial purposes,

Pennsylvania Takes Lead. A recent bulletin issued by the chief forester estimates the standing hardwood timber at 400,000,000,000 feet and the annual dian affairs before he carries out the pel- consumption at 25.00,000 feet which means icy of abandoning nonreservation schools that the supply is sufficient to last fifteen

There has been from time to time a great deal of talk of reforesting the denuded areas of the east, but so far as is officially known in Washington at the present noment, Pensylvania is the only state which has gone to work scientifically in this direction. It is probable that the outcome of the census taken as the result of the Draper bill, if it is passed, will bethat Chief Forester Pinchot will be able to point out in an intelligent manner just how far the people of the denuded forest areas can go toward the restoration of their timber land and that he will also be able to point out which species of timber can be planted to the best advantage in the hope of achieving results of value within with great attention by democrats and a generation. Already the department of agriculture has taken long strides toward the cultivation of woods heretofore comparatively unknown in the United States. This is particularly true of the nut-bearing trees and camphor. But Mr. Pinchot is of the opinion that when the eyes of the pubing the use of the appointing power for lie are opened to the situation which is conpolitical purposes and had letters read fronting us it will be a comparatively easy showing the president's attitude in one matter to educate the owner of stretches of waste land up to the point of planting trees which will be commercially valuable within the life time of the owner, especially If intelligently cultivated, and if the bill The criminal code bill was again con- of Congressman Draper aids in this result he will have done more for the citizens of this republic than Rockefeller with his ers are delivering coal, the custodians

> Alaska to Be Territory. Vigorous efforts are to be made during the present congress to give Alaska a full territorial form of government. That far off territory has developed wonderfully within the last decade, but ft took forty years of hard work to secure even a delegate in congress to represent its interests. For the first time since the territory was purchased from Russia in the late sixties, Alaska has a seat on the floor of the house and is represented by a sturdy son of Vermont, in the person of Thomas Cale. But Alaska is still governed by the congress of the United States and has absoof its own affairs, for Cale, while allowed to speak is not permitted to vote even on matters directly pertaining to the territory which he represents. There is no such thing as a legislature, and all laws are enacted by men 7,000 miles away who have in purchase of fertilizer than do many manninety-nine cases out of 100 no knowledge whatever of existing conditions. Alaska the farmer demands a chemical analysis wants a legislature. Its white population of the fertilizer before he purchases it is as thoroughly American as that of any state of serritory in the union and naturally its people believe they should be put

> directing all his efforts. He is the Hen. William Sulzer, of New it difficult to take advantage of the com-York. It is not generally known, but never- petition which usually results when a fore the Klondike was discovered and sev. as he knew and trusted, because, although people of this republic Mr. Suizer visited equal in quality to that of the others, the most northern parts of the territory yet if it did not prove to be satisfactory, and made a careful and intelligent study, there was no standard for settlement or formation, but also of the fauna and flora complaints made by the consumers are and in fact posted himself thoroughly on unfounded and unreasonable, but the the possibilities of the development of our dealer has no way of proving to the conterritory so that he is today better in- sumer that the coal delivered is of stan-

gress. I wish we had 100 other members such conditions I feel certain that the very moderate demands of the territory for some form of self government would be considered by the house. As it is now even a real territory of the United States than

Tale of the Willipus-Wallopus. John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, the ablquitous John Wesley of Congressional Record fame, debonaire and handsome, gustmaster of the art of saying pretty things to the ladies at afternoon teas and the Beau Brummel of the democracy, coined a new word the other day in one of John Wesley's fifteen speeches, which bids fair to have great vogue. This word was 'willipus-wallopus." It had borns when he through with its use. Everybody sat up and took notice when the man from Tennessee uttered it. It sent cold shivers down the back of republicans and the democrats bogy-man" who will get you and John Wesley whose patronymic is Gaines played upon the word to the great joy of himself and the consternation of the very efficient "Willipus-wallopus!" * It was a new-fangled thing to the house. They had been face to face with trust combinations, "malefactors" and bad men generawful thing a "willipus-wallopus" was and Mr. Gaines explained-not in the Record, but to a number of his newspaper friendsthat a "willipus-wallopus" was something

do you if it could. The origin of "willipus-wallopus" is lost is a Tennessee mountain word, whereas for cancellation of the contract. Ollie James of Kentucky Insists that it is a product of the blue grass country. John Wesley Gaines says that the origin of the word comes from a sporting gentleman by the name of Spear in his country, who, ridof the new-fangled road crushers now in general use. It was a steam roller and had been shut down for the night, a tarpaulin had been drawn over it and it undoubtedly looked formidable to the huntslooming up in the distance. Coming closer the dogs began to bark and shy away. The horses took fright and almost unseated their riders, and when the master of hounds, Colonel Spear, came up, his horse shied and unseated his rider, and sitting by the side of the road and looking up at the thing. Colonel Spear said this is

"willipus-wallopus." Buying Coal on Merit Plan. As the result of a suggestion made last March by President Roosevelt, looking tomore uniform basis in the purshase of fuel for government use, there has already been a saving of several thousand dollars through the delivery of a better quality of coal. In many of the government buildings in Washington, coal is now being purchased on contracts which specify definitely the heating value of the coal and the percentage of ash it contains. Under such a contract, government officials say, the consumer gets what he pays for and pays for what he gets.

When the government first indicated its wish to purchase fuel under such a contract there was some dissatisfaction among the coal dealers, but this has cleared away, it is said, for the dealer, while penalized for furnishing coal below the standards set in the specifications. is given a premium whenever the coal analyzes above the requirements A numher of premiums have been paid, which is the house of representatives the place to each instance the superior quality of the ticket, "and," he said, "unless my slience coal delivered has proved an absolute might be construed as an endorsement of of purchase. The importance of this problem is seen

year pays nearly \$8,300,000 for fuel. This work was taken up by the technologic branch of the United States geo-logical survey following a letter written Materials, a body of leading engineers the decalogue better qualified him for the of the country which was appointed by pulpit than the presidency." the president some time ago to deal with just such questions. The president said: The recent investigations have shown so heat and power for the various public terials consider this matter and recommend to me a more uniformly efficient basis for the purchase of fuel supplies by the several departments of the government and for securing the highest attainable efficiency in the use of these

Dealer Gets Permium or Pays Penalty. The Advisory board referred the president's request to government engineers familiar with power plant requirements, and specifications for the purchase of coal on its actual heating value were drawn up and later revised and recommended by this board. Contracts were let in a number of departments on this basis and the technologic branch set its chemists to work making analyses of the coal as received from the dealers. This work is being carried forward all the time. At various times, when the dealcolleges and Carnegie with his libraries of the government buildings notify the technologic branch and samples of this coal are taken to the laboratory and analyzed to determine the number of heat units, the fixed carbon, the volatile matter, the ash and sulphur in the coal. If the coal averages higher than the standard set in the contract, the dealer gets a premium; if it is below the standard,

ere is a penalty. · ARLEND The result of this work so far is con tained in a bulletin just issued by the geological survey under the approval of Director George Otis Smith and J. A. Holmes, chief of the technologic branch. D. T. Randail, the author of the bulletin, who has the investigations in

"The people of this country have been for years on the statement of the selling agent as to its quality or on the reputation of the mine or district from which it was obtained. The farmers show more judgment in the ufacturers in the purchase of coal, for

Reputation the Only Basis. "Under the old plan of purchasing coal when the consumer has cause, or thought on a footing equal to that of Arizona or he had cause, to find fault with the New Mexico and to this end the delegate is quality of the fuel he received, he was generally assured that it must be good, "There is one man in the congress of the because, like all other coals sent him, I United States," said Mr. Cale today, "who came from a mine with an established probably knows more of Alaska than I do. reputation. Such a state of affairs made theless a fact, that Mr. Sulzer has made considerable number of bidders are asked a deep study of the yast territory embraced to submit prices. The purchaser was within the Seward purchase. A year be-afraid to buy from any but such dealers eral years before Nome was known to the each dealer claimed that his coal was not only of the geologic and geographic cancellation. On the other hand, many formed, from personal observation, con- dard quality. The specifications protect

cerning Alaska than any other man in con- not only the consumer But also the dealer. It is an easy thing, under the specificaas well posted as Mr. Suizer, for under tions, for the coal dealer to prove absolutely the grade of his coal and get its

true value in money. "Many thousands of dollars worth of coal are being bought each year under the Philippine islands are far more nearly the old, unsatisfactory plan; but the purchasers would consider it ridiculous if they were asked to give a contract for a building with no specifications and sim ply on the agreement that it should be of a certain size and well constructed. Neither would they buy gold, silver or even copper and from ores on the mere information that they were mined at certain localities. All products of mines are now purchased to a great extent on the basis of their value as shown by chemical analysis. This is true of coal in only a small degree, but the number of conuttered it. It had tentacies after he got tracts made on this basis is increasing every year. The purchase of coal on a specification is as advantageous as a definite understanding regarding the quality and other features of may product, or of ducked under their desks. It was the a building operation or engineering pro- and Burt streets; the synagogue has a new

Analysis Makes Competition. When the hidder is allowed to specify house stenographer, who took his remarks furnish as determined by a chemical is figuring with an automobile company, petitive basis with other bidders. Such a garage, a procedure broadens the fold for both the bidder and the purchaser, It makes but they had never realized what an the bidder's proposal, when accepted, a uncanny, awful bad, and like a trust would er or poorer than any been guaranteed. If the coal is uniformly poorer than the Kellom, in the mist of years. Mr. Gaines says it standard, as specified, there is a basis

"The value of a coal is indicated by the number of heat units it contains, This heating value is expressed in terms of British thermal units per pound of The British thermal unit is the ing to hounds one day, came across one amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one point of water one degree Fahrenheit. Of several coals having a similar composition, the one which has the Meast moisture and the least ash will generate the most steam when men returning from the chase. As they burned under a boiler. Ash is made up came down the road they saw this thing of earthy matter and other impurities which will not burn. In commercial coals its proportion may range from 4 to 25 per cent. Coals containing a small percentage of ash are most valuable, not only because of their correspondingly higher heating capacity, but because there is less resistance to the free and uniform distribution of air through the bed of

> BIG SLIPPER FOR BIG STICK New Jersey Democrat in House Says Bryan Has Robbed President of Shillninh.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Debate on the ndian appropriation bill under the five minute rule was resumed in the house today. At the very outset politics was in jected into the proceedings when Mr. Leake, a democrat of New Jersey, denounced William Jennings Bryan and his crats objected because he was not speaking of the bill. By unanimous consent, however, he was allowed to proceed.

Mr. Leake said he had been surprised at the usurpation of the perogatives of the delegates to the Denver convention next July. There were some men, he charged. who believed that this was the time, and satisfactory to the government, for in nominate a candidate, on the democratic conomy over the old, haphagard method the nomination of William J. Bryan, I rise for the purpose of making this protest." "If," proceeded Mr. Leake, "I adopted the in the fact that the government each example of Mr. Bryan, I would vehemently condemn him, as he did the distinguished democrat, the Hon. Grover Cleveland." But he would be said content himself with admitting that Mr. Bryan was honest by President Roosevelt to the National consistent and sincere. He declared, how-Advisory Board on Fuels and Structural ever that "Mr. Bryan's familiarity with

Laughter greeted this utterance, which mmediately afterwards was supplemented by democratic hisses when Mr. Leake wide a variation in the cost of generating said of Mr. Bryan; "He has taken the big stick from the president of these United sulidings and other government purposes States, and to use his own simile, lie is that I would be glad to have the Na- now crucifying the principles of democracy tional Board on Fuels and Structuret Ma- and American Individuality and ambition on the cross of socialism.

The president thus being deprived of his big stick, Mr. Leake declared, had resorted to the big slipper.

HERMANN READY FOR TRIALS Bribery Graft Cases Will Be Pushed at Early Date in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10,-Francis J. Heney arrived in San Francisco from Port- fever just as he was about to start home. land this morning to resume the prosecu- Harry Nelson, a barber of this city, ention of the bribery graft cases. While listed in the regular army two years ago. denying that he intended immediately to He was stationed at Fort Des Moines and resign as special prosecutor for the gov- there met his wife, who was staying with ernment, Heney stated that he would prob- some aunts. After six weeks' courtship, ably try but one more of the cases still the couple were married. Two days later pending, that of Binger Horrmann.

Minor Earthquakes Reported. Sunday morning. Owing to the feeble in- city with some relatives. tensity of the disturbance or its great disance from Washington, or to both of these causes, certain details characteristic of were lacking in the records of both shocks.

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BUSINESS PUSHES CHURCHES BACK

Expanding Commerce Compels Houses of Worship to Recede to the Residence Districts of Omaha.

While the site of an old Catholic cathedral is being converted into the home of a great plow company, the Jewish synagogue a Twenty-fourth and Harney streets probably vill beome an automobile garage, showing once more the demands of expanding business which is crowding churches to the beautiful cites in the residence districts The cathedral is being erected at Fortieth home on Park avenue F, D. Woad bought the site of the

synagogue almost a year ago and the deed the quality of the coal he proposes to has just been placed on record. Mr. Wead analysis, he is placed on a strictly com- which proposes to use the old building for

In the abstract of title some interesting history of the old cynagogue site is to be found. Harrison Johnson filed on the contract that specifies an established farm in April, 1857, and it was described standard of quality. This furnishes a as adjoining the townsite of Omaha: but basis for settling disputes regarding the the patent was never secured, the United quality of the coal delivered and the States giving the patent to John H. Kellom. price to be paid if the fuel is either bet- in 1861. Mr. Wead is the eighth owner of the property since it was homesteaded by who gold it to William Sexader ln 1880 The Congregation of Israel bought the site from M. Hellman in 1884, paying \$2,500 for it. while the synagogue was erected at a cost of \$6,500. Across the street William P. Kellogg secured twenty-six acres at one time, from a man by the name of Chapman, and Mr. Kellogg, who was the war governor of Louisians, gave Chapman, a team gray horses for the The site Mr. Wead says he does not desire to wreck the old synagogue, but will convert it either into a garage or some other business property.

George Morton of Harrison and Morton has closed a deal with F. D. Wend for the twenty-five acres between Bixteenth and Twenty-fourth streets, north of Fort street on the Florence boulevard. The tract is a part of the Forbes subdivision, and a number of modern homes have been erected along the boulevard. Mr. Morton will plat the tract and place it on the market during the coming season.

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DEPEW PRAISES MR. MORGAN New York Senator Utters it While

New York Financier Was Listening. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Senator Depew

today replied to a recent charge made in the senate by Senator Culberson of Texas methods. Several republicans and demo- that during the recent panic the secretary of the treasury favored New York city in depositing public money in national depositories,

The danger that was so great, he said, was avoided by the wise action of the secretary of the treasury, assisted by "that phenomenal genius, Pierpont Morgan, who, associating with himself the bankers of New York, provided the means from which the assailed banks could be saved." At the time of this utterance, Mr. Morgan occupied a seat in the private gallery of senators and was listener to all that was said,

GOVERNMENT AID TO BANKS Members of Danish Folkthing Approve Plan to Guarantee Its

Deposits, COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10.-The members of the financial committee of the Folkthing, excepting the social democrats, have approved the proposal that the government guarantee the liabilities of the Freeholders' bank and the Detallhandlers' bank, which are in difficulties

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DEATH RECORD.

Harry Nelson.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 10 .- (Special.) -A telegram was received here today elling of the death of Harry Nelson, the bugler in the regular army who was nonorably discharged by Secretary Taft in order that he could support his wife and child. He died in Cubs of typhoid his regiment was ordered to Fort Riley from where it was sent to Cuba. When he heard of the birth of his son, he petitloned WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Two small the War department for a discharge arthquakes, probably at a great distance which was refused him. He then appealed from here, it was announced today were to Senator Dolliver, at whose request Secrecorded on the seismographs at the retary Taft disregarded precedent. Nelweather bureau during Saturday night and son's wife and child are living in this

William Zang. William Zang, 61 years of age, died at his home, 1412 Elm street, Sunday afternoon. well defined records of distant earthquakes The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Cole-Me-Kay undertaking establishment. It was under the auspices of the Saxonia Verein. of which he was a member. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery. Mr. Zang had lived in Omaha for twenty-three years and was widely known, especially among the Germans. For many years he was an expreseman, usually standing with his wagon at the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets. He leaves a wife who, on account of lliness, was unable to attend the funeral,

Miss Gertrade Richter. Miss Gertrude Richter, 19 years of age, died at her home, 207 South Twenty-eighth street, Sunday evening. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Agnes Richter, and two brothers and two sisters. Funeral anouncement will be made later.

Filings on Coal Lands. LANDER, Wyo., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-

Thirty-four coal filings of 160 acres each were made at the local land office flaturday by a party of Minneapelis and Denver people, who were brought to this section ten days ago by J. R. Thorp, a real estate man from Minneapolis. The lands filed upon embrace some fine coal properties on Cottonwood creek in Big Horn county. The party came to Worland in a private car, which they left there while they person ally went upon the lands to comply with the law and afterward came here to make their filings in person. They left this morning for Thermopolis on their return

Parties Claim Colors, PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The epublican and democratic state committees are the only ones which have yet complied with the requirements of the primary elecion law requiring the filing on an official color for the primary ballots. The repub-

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licans having designated white as their olor and the democrats having designated vellow. The prohibitionists and socialists have not yet filed their colors.

JACK PALMER IS KNOCKED OUT

English Champion Lasts but Fon Rounds in Fight With Burns.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Tommy Burns, the American heavyweight pugilist, tonight knocked out Jack Palmer of Newcastle, the English champion, in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round contest for the heavyweight championship. Some 2,000 persons saw the fight, which took piace at Wonderland, a big music hall on the East Side, bu it was a one-aided affair from the sound of the first gong until the middle of the fourth round, when Palmer, on his knees, was finally counted out.

The referee might have given a decision in the first minute of the contest, as Palmer was a beaten man from the moment he entered the ring. Burns elimbed under the ropes smilingly and showing his cus-Rounds in Fight With Burns.

the ropes smilingly and showing his cus-tomary confidence, while Palmer displayed great nervousness. Without any prelimin-ary sparring, Burns went after him and the first round was hardly begun before the first round was hardly begun before the Englishman was on his knees. He to the count twice and during the rest the round was busily engaged in covering the rounds. Palmer being hopelessly of classed and apparently without abilities of the rounds. In the final round he was not to the floor several times, and at its was barely able to draw himself to he

sent to the floor several times, and at last was barely able to draw himself to his knees, where he remained with his cloows to the floor until after the count of ten had been tolled off.

Jem Roche, who had been backed by a syndicate headed by Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, to fight Burns in Dublin on St. Patrick's day, was a spectator at the ringside tenight. His only comment was: "Palmer fights like an old woman, while Burns is a master of the art and besides was in splendid condition."

The fight was for \$2,500 a side and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. The odds were a to 4 on the American, but there was very little betting.

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Fox to Coach University. LINCOLN, Feb. 10.—The University Athletic board today authorized the employment of Captain of x of the Lincoln base ball club to coach the university base ball squad. Captain Fox, who is at his home in Minneapolis, will report to the university March 10.

Peculiar Murder in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A young woman of the tenderioln, known to her companions only as Queenie, about 27 years old and decidedly pretty, was shot and almost instantly killed while riding on a north-bound Second avenue car at Eighth street early today. A young man who was sit-ting opposite the girl in the car fired the shot, the police say, then, dashing from the car, escaped. They had been with com-panions in Chinatown during the night.

Autograph of Washington. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10.—A document bearing the signature of George Washington has been found in the Essex county court house. It is a certificate that Colonel Francis Barber, commandant of the second New Jersey regiment in the revolutionary war was killed February II, 1783, and it is said to be an unusually good specimen of Washington's autograph.

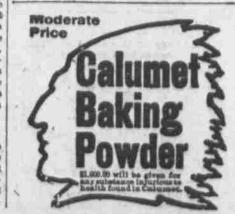
Banker Commits Suicide. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Francis T. Roots, president of the First National bank, committed suicide today by shooting. He had been in bad health. Mr. Roots served several terms in the legislature and was identified with a number of business nterests.

Plumbers Object to Reduction. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—About 500 unio plumbers employed by members of th Master Plumbers' association went o strike today, because of reduction wages.

Brooklyn Bank Resumes. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The First National bank of Brooklyn, which closed on October 25 last, reopened for business today. A deficiency of \$165,000 has been made good.

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