First Gun in Lorimer Case.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The fight to Indiana and Owen of Oklahoma, both moned. of whom contested for the right to fire the first gun in the cause,

Senator Beveridge, by virtue of being a member of the committee on privileges and elections, which investigated charges of bribery against Mr. Lorimer, gained a tactical victory by filing a minority report attacking the position of his colleagues on the committee who voted to exonerate the Illinois senator.

Senator Owen, however, introduced a resolution to declare the election of Senator Lorimer illegal and void, but he was not permitted to address the senate in its support. The senate held that the resolution under the rules would have to go over until tomorrow. Mr. Beveridge then submitted his report, which declares that the testimony was conclusive that "far more than enough bribery was practiced to invalidate the election of Senator Lor-

Before the report was filed, Senator Lorimer made a brief speech declaring his innocence of bribery and the innocence of his friends of any participation in corrupt practices in connection horizon was decidedly clearer today as with his election. He announced his a result of a conference held last intention to be present during the discussion of his case.

Try a News want ad next time.

SPECIAL VANS FOR BIG HATS.

Austrian Government Gallantly Protects Feminine Fashions.

So gallantly disposed is the Austrian government toward its fairer subjects that the postal authorities have decided to devote special parcel delivery vans to the transport of the extremely large hats which are the mode in Austria just now.

Many complaints were received from their customers by the leading millinery firms of Vienna that these costly creations reached their destination in the form of an unrecognizable tangle of velvet and feathers.

Representations were thereupon made to the postoffice, with the result that special "hat collecting vans" are to be brought into service in Vienna

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Den't Be Like Unto One of These In Fur Fashions,

"Don't be too extreme in the matter of furs," advises an expert, "or you will begin to fit in with the description of an overdressed woman given by a wag: 'She carried a sleeping bag -I believe she called it a muff-and around her neck she had thrown the hall runner. I expected her to make a raid among the sofa cushions to get material for a hat."

A peculiarly fine quality of black pony skin has put in an appearance. to tell from caracul, Russian braid of sllk or satin, often

in intricate designs and sometimes merely elaborating a cabochon, orna-



EVENING COAT.

ments many smart hats and turbans Large white velvet flowers set against a broad band of skunk trim a stunning pieture hat that is smoothly covered with uncut white velvet.

The long evening coat that takes straight simple lines is among the latest and best of the season's models. The coat illustrated is exceedingly smart, and the material used is broad cloth, with collar and cuffs of brocade edged with plain velvet, but for coats of this kind velvets and satins are JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in three sizes—small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40 and large 42 or 44. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6840, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

Boy Burglar Was Caught. helped rob more than thirty homes in ments. Kansas City in the last month. He to betray them to the police.

prevent Senator Lorimer of Illinois re- of a man whose home he had helped has been attending school at Neligh, from a son in Oregon. Mr. Siecke returned to the Hudson county jail at taining his seat in the United States rob. Healey displayed a diamond has accepted a position in the Journal leaves to mourn his loss a widow and Jersey City. senate was opened today with a con which the pawnbroker recognized as office. Edward Paddock of Dolan, S. several grown children, one of them test between Senators Beveridge of his own and a policeman was sum- D., is the new manager of the F. C. being Mrs. Charles Wehrer of this

> Supreme Court Hears of Tobacco. Washington, Jan. 9.-To listen to the story of the tobacco business of the world was the work almost exclusively today of the supreme court of the United States.

> First the government was to constructed out of the fortunes of disheartened competitors. Then there lawful acquisition, through keen American organization of tobacco indus-Upon it all depends the proposed dissolution of the American Toor monopoly in restraint of trade.

Money World Rests Easier.

government.

New York, Jan. 9.—The financial night to provide against any unsettling of the stability of financial organizations allied with the Carnegie Trust company.

One thing appeared to be plain. gie company and its allies was an isoany widespread trouble in the financial world

Nervous Over Another Bank. At the Twelfth Ward bank, having headquarters in Harlem, there was a group of perhaps fifty people in line early in the day. Some nervousness was manifested by some of the depositors, particularly foreigners who had not been apprised of the events of over night, but the banking officials took steps to allay the feeling. Many went away without carrying out their intention to withdraw funds.

As an indication of the general feeling in financial interests prices on the stock exchange showed fractional gains in a majority of stocks and the market was moderately active. Some of the leading stocks showed advances

Elkins' Son Succeeds Him. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 9.-Davis Elkins, son of the late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, will be the successor to the vacancy caused by the death of his father for the few days that will elapse pending the election of the senator by the legislature. Governor W. E. Glassocock made announcement of his intention to make the temporary appointment.

With half of the members of the the candidates for the democratic cau- gory county about two years ago for will be carried to the United States which under skillful treatment is hard cus nominations for the senatorship manslaughter in the second degree, supreme court. maintaining open headquarters, many rumors of combinations are aloft in of Ritts in a livery barn at Burke will political circles.

Those who have opened headquarters in the senatorial contest are: Colonel W. E. Chilton, Clarence W. Watson and Lawrence Tierney of Bluefield, and Samuel Walker of Martinsburg.

Dakota Bandit Breaks Jail. aid of confederates Tom Dare, who state penitentiary for the past year last month attempted in broad daylight to hold up the First National havior. bank here and who shot at Cashier Posnansky, escaped from the county jail yesterday afternoon. He was under sentence of nine years in prison Falls.

Take off Leg of I, J. Johnson. I. J. Johnson, 1317 Norfolk avenue, and reads as follows: well known traveling salesman, underwent a surgical operation at an Omaha hospital Saturday in which his left leg was amputated just below the knee.

Diabetic gangrene had infected Mr. Johnson's foot and the wound refused was the start of the sore.

It was at first thought it would be below the knee to start with.

Long Pine News.

Long Pine, Neb., Jan. 10.-Special to The News: The Sunday School election board of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of night and elected the following

Superintendent, Otto Berger, Assistant superintendent, Marion Mason.

Secretary, Edith Daugherty. Treasurer, Harry Mason. Librarian, Ruth Figge. Organist, Irene Figge. Superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. J

D. Rose. Bible class teacher, H. C. Smith. Intermediate, Marion Mason. First junior, Otto Berger. Second junior, Mrs. S. C. Black First primary, Irene Figge.

Second primary, Mrs. J. D. Rose. After the election an oyster supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Berger cluded by several piano selections by Mrs. J. D. Rose.

returned Friday night from a business trip to Omaha.

The new town hall is almost finished and when completed will add J. W. Krobelin of Kansas City, will be Sickness in Family of His Lawyer greatly to the appearance of Main here to attend the funeral. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.—Raymond street. The building is of pressed Healey, 17 years old, arrested here brick and will be furnished throughlast night, confessed today that he had out with modern furniture and equip-

said he had confederates but refused about several changes in business Cummins property at 407 Lincoln av- today postponed until January 23, ow- Ford, Colo. He will go to California

and U. S. Miller have resigned their positions at Wright's hardware and have entered the employ of Otto Perger and J. D. Rose.

A Jail for Carter. Carter News: Just because some of the would-be bad men have been taking advantage of the fact that Cartrust" portrayed as having been con- was unable to jail those who were session last Tuesday morning, considtime when the town will be able to town. He has no definite plans now. build a more substantial one. There has been a great deal going on of bacco corporations as a combination late on our streets which has not been approved by the law abiding citizens J. C. McReynolds was to conclude of our city, but owing to the fact that miles west of McNeely, lost three his opening argument on behalf of the we were not prepared to handle the head of valuable horses last Friday forced to pass them up. But there is stolen from the barn during Mr. Exan old saying, that "when you give on's absence. The Tripp county sherthem an inch they will take a yard," iff was at once notified and set upon and it is because the offenders be- the trail of the thief or thieves. The Carter can boast of having a jail. The the Dike Powell farm west of Bone quick action of the board in this mat- steel, where they had been left unter should be appreciated by every der the pretext of feeding them. Upon the presence of the little building will J. Piper was the man who had brought namely that the trouble of the Carne have a tendency to make the "bad the horses to the Powell farm. On lated condition and not indicative of materially in keeping order upon our streets.

All Women Are.

Burke Gazette: Norfolk is bragging been perambulating in that city re- sively. cently, and they have not yet decided whether she is a government agent of some sort or just a female detective. But they call her the "Woman of Mystery," which is entirely suffiequipment of rats, hobbles, compressors and other paraphernalia, any woman is considerable of a mystery now

Fire at Brunswick. Brunswick Independent: A fire Wilson, resigned. that might have resulted in a serious blaze occurred at the Burlington depot about 8 o'clock Monday night. It started from a defective flue. The and a place around the flue cut through the upper floor was all the damage done.

May Parole Riley. for the killing of a man by the name be paroled. Riley was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree at December, 1908, and sentenced to the years and ten months. According to puty Sheriff A. J. Ault, regarding his Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 9 .- With the parole, Riley has been a trusty at the and has a clean record for good be-

Annul an Engagement.

Butte Gazette: Articles of agreeis considerably out of the ordinary coveries.

"Whereas, said A. T. Stenberg and Betty Johnson have been engaged to be married, this contract hereby annuls and cancels such engagement against the other."

It was further recorded in book 3 aforesaid Stenberg agrees to pay Betbut it was decided to try the operation divorce from her former husband, in hand, to allay the wounded feelings of the lady.

Miss Ethel Long Dies Suddenly. Miss Ethel Long, one of the best known Norfolk public school teachers, street at 9 o'clock Saturday night. teachers and officers for the ensuing Her illness commenced with an attack mind. of tonsilitis followed by inflammatory rheumatism which developed internal trouble with abscess complications. from which she passed away Saturday by Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick at 2:30 odist Episcopal church.

severe shock to her friends who, al- the last two years. hough aware of her illness, did not consider it serious.

Ethel Long was born on January 30, 1885, at Madison, Neb. Twelve years ents. She graduated from the Norfolk Misses Grace and Maggie Merritt ing the grammar department in the ping trade. sixth, seventh and eighth departmental grades of the high school. Her sisters, Mrs. Laing of Lincoln and Mrs.

Charles L. Slecke.

Wright hardware, and Harry Mason city. Charles Siecke was born in Germany 73 years ago.

Wife Died Far Away. Lindsay, Neb., Jan. 10.-Special to The News: Ed Mortenson received word from Denmark that his wife had

died there in a hospital on Christmas day. Ed left the old country about a power of a state to pass upon the quesyear ago, acting as a traveling salest tion of how much dirt is likely to be and power of the so-called "tobacco ter has no jail and the city marshal man. He had held a position here in found in a carload of grain, the su-Lannessin's store until he could speak preme court of the United States to disorderly, the town council in special the English language, when he ex- day sustained a Missouri statute, thus pected his wife and two children to abolishing a rule of the board of trade was to be heard something from the ered bids and let the contract for the follow. He had planned to have them of Kansas City, Mo., for the reduction other side by way of defense of the erection of a temporary building to come in the spring after he had of 100 pounds from the weight of each be used for that purpose, until the opened a store of his own in some live carload of grain bought by its mem-

Horses Stolen. Bonesteel Herald: Dick Exon. immediate action, and at this writing lome to Herrick and from Herrick to law abiding citizen in our town, as investigation it was learned that H. men" good and will aid the marshal Wednesday Piper was arrested at Dallas and his preliminary hearing conducted at Winner today.

Mr. Exon states that this is not the first case of horse stealing that ties may be imposed by a state with has been done in Tripp county, but out violating the federal law, accord. Monday. about a "Woman of Mystery" who has that the thieves are operating exten- ing to a decision today of the supreme

Taft Makes Appointments.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The nomina ton, W. Va., to be United States minister to Nicaragua and H. Clay Howcient to arouse interest. With a full and of Paris, Ky., to be minister to Peru, were sent to the senate by the president today. Carmi A. Thompson election of United States senators. of Ohio was today nominated by the Another meeting of the committee may president to be second assistant secretary of the interior to succeed Jesse E. tion of Elliott Northcott of Hunting-

Charlton Case Resumed.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 9.—Hearing in representative hall here today. the United Straes circuit court of the upper floor had to be cut through in habeas corpus proceedings instituted order to get at the flames. A bucket with a view to preventing the extradibrigade did excellent work and soon tion to Italy of Porter Charlton, the had the fire out. The office fixtures self-confessed wife-murderer, was rebelow were damaged some by water sumed today. The main issue to be decided is the sanity or insanity of the young man who admitted, upon his return to this country some months ago, that he had slain his beautiful American wife at Lake Dallas News: William Riley, who Como, Italy. If necessary to prevent egislature already here and four of was sent to the penitentiary from Gre- the extradition of Charlton, the case

Million Dollar Rebate Suit.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—The million dollar rebate discrimination suits the fall term of the circuit court in brought by eleven coal mining com-Gregory county on the 13th day of panies against the Pennsylvania railroad will be resumed today in the penitentiary in Sioux Falls for three United States circuit court. The trial of the case has been interrupted four the following letter received by De-times since the beginning of the original hearing in October, 1909.

Nebraska Historians Meet.

Lincoln, Jan. 9 .- With the co-opera- ing a can of oysters. tion of the bureau of ethnology at Washington, the session opened today by the Nebraska Historical society promises to be of national interest. ment were filed with the county clerk A feature will be addresses dealing and was to have been taken to Sioux of Boyd county for record, on Decem- with explorations along the Missouri ber 9, 1910, between A. T. Stenberg river, which in the last few years day. These meetings will take place and Betty Johnson, nee Nelson, that have resulted in some remarkable dis-

Mrs. Martin to be Tried.

legal battle over the question of her sharp. sanity, Mrs. Caroline B. Martin must and each hereby waives all claims go to trial today, charged with the murder of her daughter, Mrs. Ocev Wardlaw Martin Snead, the young woto heal. A corn on one of his toes of Miscellaneous Records that the man who was found dead in a bath- as prize winners. In egg production, have a membership of 430, an increase Osyth, Essex, against Richard de tub in an East Orange house over a ty the sum of \$1,500 and \$75 attorney year ago. Mrs. Mary W. Snead, the chicken owner. necessary to amputate above the knee, fees, which was used in obtaining a mother-in-law of the dead young woman, is also awaiting trial for com-\$250 of which had been delivered cash plicity in the crime. Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aunt of the bathtub victim, was also arrested, but died while she was awaiting trial. For months the trying to have her declared insane. but Judge Ten Eyck, after hearing Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berger Friday died at her home on South Fourth auch evidence, finally declared that the accused woman is in her right

\$3,000,000 Worth of Roads.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Bids were received today for the construction of night. Funeral services will be held 284 miles of roads, including a portion of the new highway across the Wednesday afternoon from the Meth- state, at a total cost of about \$3,000. 000. Nearly \$8,000,000 has been ex-The news of Miss Long's death was pended on New York state roads in

May Help Spanish Strikers.

Barcelona, Jan. 4.-A large meeting of general workers will be held here ago she came to Norfolk with her par- tonight to decide whether other workers shall go out in sympathy with high school and from the Fremont col- the longshoremen, who have been lege, where she was fitted for her po- seeking assistance for some time. If and the delightful evening was con- sition as teacher. Four years ago her joined by all the dock laborers, the mother died and she has been living longshoremen could realize their amwith her father. She has been teach- bition to completely tie up the ship-

CHARLTON CASE POSTPONED.

Causes Another Delay.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 9 .- The further hearing in the matter of the habeas at Davenport, Ia. Charles L. Siecke, a retired Wisner corpus proceedings to prevent the ex-

Healey was arrested while attempt- his position in the pharmacy to take Funeral arrangements are being de- the lawyers appearing for Charlton. ing to pawn an overcoat in the shop up school studies. Grace Clift, who layed pending answers to telegrams The prisoner, who was in court, was

A Porto Rican Judge.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Pedro De Aldere of Porto Rico today was appointed by the president an associate justice of the supreme court of Porto Rico.

How Much Dirt in Grain? Washington, Jan. 9 .- Upholding the bers as estimated dirt.

Defending Fleet Discovered. Washington, Jan. 9.-The Atlantic homesteader living four and one-half battleship fleet was discovered by the "defending" fleet 1,380 miles west of St. Augustine, Fla., at 9 o'clock Sunlaw breakers, the authorities were night. The animals were doubtlessly day morning while approaching the shores of the United States as a technical enemy. The navy department was advised to this effect in a wireless telegram received today from Rear came too strong that the board took missing horses were traced from Co- Admiral Staunton, commanding the defending fleet.

> Governor Haskell Out. Oklahoma City, Jan. 9.-Lee Cruce as governor and the other democratic state officials were inaugurated today.

> > Can Tax Futures.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- A stamp tax on sale for future delivery of stocks, grain, provisions or other commodicourt of the United States in passing of the Missouri stamp act of 1907.

Senators Fail to Agree. Washington, Jan. 9. - The senate failed to agree on a report of the resolution providing for direct popular be held later in the day.

Stubbs Inaugurated. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9 .- Gov. W. R Stubbs and the other republican state officers of Kansas were inaugurated in

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecknan, a daughter. Jess Johnson, porter at the Pacific hotel, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis. The Norfolk public schools reconvened Monday morning after a two

weeks' vacation. C. I. Anderson, F. E. Davenport and I. S. Mathewson have shipped some of their fancy chickens to Sioux City, where they will be exhibited at the oultry show which opens Tuesday for

four days' session. The Fair store will install a time clock for the purpose of registering the time when employes enter and leave.

John Zook has received word from Diller, Neb., saying that his mother, who is there, is very ill and cannot ive very long.

Carl Portwig is suffering from an njured hand as the result of accidentally cutting several fingers while open

Louis Davidson is suffering from a sprained ankle as the result of accirentally falling on a slippery place on he sidewalk on Norfolk avenue.

The annual directors' meetings of national banks will take place Tues Tuesday all over the United States. The G A R and W R C will meet

for joint installation at 2:30 promptly Tuesday afternoon at the G. A. R. hall. Newark, N. J., Jan. 9.-After a long Supper will be served at 5 o'clock George C. Burton has been added to the membership of the Northeast-

ern Nebraska Poultry association. Mr. Burton's chickens are reported by him he says, he will defeat any other of thirty-nine. in this estimated to-H. W. Ahlman of Pierce was here. Charles Millner of Fairfax was here.

D. T. Martyn of Columbus was in

the city. County Commissioner Henry Sundercounsel for Mrs. Martin have been man of Madison were visitors in the city. Miss Alice LeMasters of Creighton

was here. John Robinson has gone to Chicago on business. Willis E. Reed of Madison was a vis

itor in the city. F. E. Martin of Battle Creek was visitor in the city. John Aron of Hoskins was in the

ity transacting business.

of Pierce were visitors in the city. Fred Mauer and John Gottinger of Creighton were visitors in the city. John Zook has gone to Diller, Neb. where it is reported his mother is very ill.

Mrs. H. Krahnka and Mrs. W. Kuhl

Miss Adelia Buchholz returned from a visit with the Robert Pillar family at Stanton. Miss Mabel Clements of Wilber,

Neb., is in the city visiting with the A. D. Howe family, Mrs. H. A. Hall and daughters, Dor othy and Marjory, who were here visiting with the R. M. Fraser family, have returned to their home at Long

E. A. Pohlman, proprietor of the Pierce hotel, was in the city Sunday to meet Mrs. Pohlman, who has been the opening of the holiday session. spending the holidays with relatives

Pine.

Herman Zitkowski, who was here

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K. Ondrak, the state hospital painter who was run down by an M. & O. train on Christmas eve, is reported in thanked him for his act. fair condition. It is yet possible that a second operation will be necessary. Gus Bley, a Northwestern brakeman, is suffering from an injured leg sever all connections with corporaas the result of having it lacerated tions and personal business immediwhile freight cars were being bumped ately after their election is a certain-Sunday. Four stitches were taken in ty. Governor Foss of Massachusetts the wound. Mr. Bley returned to work

Funeral services over the remains concerns nor the corporations with of John MacDonald, who died at which he is identified and says he does Pierce last Friday, took place at Pierce at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. Mr. MacDonald was born in committee on judiciary this morning Richhill, Va., 86 years ago. A. H. Viele of Norfolk represented the Norfolk Masons at the funeral. folk Masons at the funeral.

Tribune, Editor Marshall has run a streak of humor, tactful i Blanco yeslist of "needs of Niobrara," for which a conciliator, a smootherwireless ophe says the town should go in debt. wrinkles. In his manner S." call and It includes an electric light plant, a courteous, mild spoken, gied up by the commercial club, better highways, a meanor, seldom fluster and Ascun-\$25,000 high school, a dressmaker, much of an orator. public library, good roads, more population, revival of fire company, enforce-

leaving for their new home in Long Pine, called at their residence Saturday night for a farewell surprise. ecutive committee Mr. Culbertson is the last few weeks, the scene. Culbertson with a quantity of beauti- scheduled for tomorrow 1 is a steam ful silverware as a token of their es- Armory Athletic associationed by the

Brick building No. 1 for the year black contenders for Jack Jon. 1911 has been announced by the Jos- title may at last get together building. This location is considered will go only twelve rounds. one of the best in the city and already fers from business men who want to meet all comers in the French capirent the new building as soon as it is tal. tinished.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

The two senators who were the first uary 20 between George Hackento leave Washington when the session schmidt and Gus Schoenlein (Ameriof the upper house closed for the holi- cus), under the terms of which Hackdays, will be among the last to return. enschmidt undertakes to throw They are Senators Cummins and Schoenlein twice within an hour. Young of Iowa. Senator Young has seen only three weeks of actual service but he likes it so well that he the death of Senator J. P. Dolliver.

The present house of representa- nearly six centuries. ives consists of 391 members. With the increased population recorded in the last census the next house would and was brought by the Abbot of St. tal are included members from the the right of Richard to hold a market new states of Arizona and New Mexico. Political mathematicians figure lord of the manor, alleged that Maunthat in a hundred years, should the deville's grant was illegally obtained recent ratio of increase continue, the and sought to have it set aside. Maun-County Clerk S. R. McFarland and house would consist of a thousand members.

Governor Woodrow Wilson's fight in behalf of James F. Martine to succeed United States Senator Kean of New ard and C. N. Peddar are the modern Jersey has brought out some interesting facts in the political career of Mr. Martine. He was one elected to the common council and twice defeated for congress, three times for state sen- ket. Extracts from the pleadings of ator and four times for the assembly, the abbot and of Maundeville are extwice before conventions for the nomination for governor, once for sheriff and once for mayor of Plainfield. Three years ago he was the minority's adjourned until today. At that time choice for United States senator. He has always been a strong William J. Bryan man.

The international reform bureau which counts as among its important duties to see that congressmen work and not give poor excuses to stay away from the executive sessions of the lower house, will have no fault to find with Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of ex-President

circles. Roy Peterson has resigned enue, died at his home Saturday night. ing to a death in the family of one of in a few days. Mrs. Zitkowski will york democrats, as well as leaders of house of congress.

emain in Norfolk for several weeks. cther states said they did not under-Eggs in Norfolk are selling at thirty stand the anti-Johnson part of it, for ents per dozen. Saturday a chicken, the reason that ex-Mayor Johnson of large enough for a dinner for four per- Cleveland, sorely ill at the time and sons, was sold for the price of a dozen against the advice of his physicians, got out of bed in the recent campaign in Ohlo to speak for Governor Harmon and that Governor Harmon personally

> It is the general rule for men elected to high state and federal offices to is an exception to the rule. He has not resigned either from the business not intend to do so.

Democratic politicians all over the country have been studying Governor Dix of New York, perhaps because he In the last issue of the Niobrara Dix is a very amiable we sent to the

nashed. Ex-Governor Frakme tried to get ment of law, first class public utilities. New York says halet by launching a A large number of friends of Mr. est doubt of Pr frail craft was smashand Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, who are nation in 1912. A line was passed to

Sam and Jobe strain of the Boston, Jan. 9 .- Aruld cross it. Members of the U. C. T., of whose ex- again, on again" threson, which is a member, presented Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langford match had from Coos

ephine Durland estate, who will build the their differences. Even she IMCD brick store building 100x27, one battle be pulled off, it is not well story high, on the property now occu- that the question of supremacy win pled by the Durland Sisters millinery be definitely decided, as the affair

fight fans are hopeful that thany. Her

Whether he wins or loses, Jeannette the owners of the property have of will sail for Paris this week and will

> Hack to Wrestle Americus. Baltimore, Jan. 9. - Arrangements were concluded for a handicap wrestling match to be held in this city Jan-

English Justice Slow.

London, Jan. 9.-Those who have wants to return for a full term, while recently been boasting of the speed Senator Cummins is working for the with which English justice is diselection of a more progressive repub- pensed can hardly point with pride ican to fill the seat made vacant by to the case of Peddar and Howard vs. Woodward, which was resumed today after having been hanging fire for

The case was originally filed in 1348, during the reign of Edward II, Maundeville, the point at issue being in Stowmarket. The abbot, as the deville went away to the wars in France and claimed the king's protection during his absence, causing the case to be adjourned. G. F. Howrepresentatives of Maundeville, and they object to the right of the present day representative of the abbott, G. A. Woodward, to set up a rival mar-

pected to play an important part in the hearing, which was resumed last November, but almost immediately the justice held that there was no need for haste in deciding a case which had been continued for 563 years.

TAFT, TOO, AGAINST LORIMER.

Whitewash Made the President Take a Hand for Party's Sake. Washington, Jan. 9.-President Taft

has taken a personal interest in the Lorimer case, which is coming up for Roosevelt. Mr. Longworth spent the action in the senate before long, and most of his time during the holidays has shown that he is not satisfied with drafting a tariff commission bill repre- the whitewashing report of the comsenting as nearly as possible the views mittee on privileges and elections and of the ways and means committee. He will not be content with action by the will have it completed to present to senate of anything less than a full and congress at the first opportunity after complete ventilation of the scandal. This means, of course, that Senator Lorimer's chances of vindication by The original Harmon club has just vote of the senate are very much less been organized in Cleveland by 500 than they were before the president citizen who came to Norfolk some tradition of Porter Charlton to Italy to visiting with the Dr. C. J. Verges fam- enti-Tom Johnson democrats. The threw his influence into the scale and The new year, as usual, has brought years ago and purchased the E. S. answer for the murder of his wife was ily, has returned to his home at Rocky purpose of the club is to boom Govern- that Lorimer is in for the fight of his or Harmon for president in 1912. New life if he retains his seat in the upper