MAGNATES WORK IN SECRET

National League Directors Are Holding Lengthy Executive Sessions.

CLARKE TO MANAGE PITTSEURG TEAM

but at the present time absolute secrecy will be maintained.

The Board of Directors again monopolized

it. What action has been taken or what matters were discussed at today's session cannot be made public. The public will get all the information necessary when the

At the conclusion of the regular meeting the league will be convened. The announce ment of another meeting of the arbitration board is a significant fact and it was whispered about tonight that the directors would require the national board to reconsider certain questions. When pressed on the subject tonight one of the magnates said: "The board has been called together to consider come matters which have arisen. What these are I cannot say.

May Review Wrigley Wrangle. It is said the board will be asked to re-

view its action in the New York-Brooklyn Syracuse wrangle over Wrigley. That it is the Wrigley matter that has proved a thorn and has taken up the major portion of their time for the last few days is unquestioned. That Brooklyn was guilty of the ment's protest the directors have already that is proving difficult for the solons to decide.

Opinion as to the reduction scheme is divided among the outsiders. Some believe go on next season with twelve clubs. Still villes, save that his franchise is in the hands of the league. He will continue or get out at its pleasure. Dr. Stuckey proposes that the league control and hold the franchise and in return give him a certain percentage of the gross receipts. It is said the Board of Arbitration will soothe the minor leagues by agreeing to raise

the drafting price from \$500 to \$1,000. That Fred Clarke will manage the new Pittsburg team is now a settled fact. Patsy Donovan, the former manager, and President unconditional release providing Clarke

agrees. The rumor that Boston was going to sell or release Herman Long was denied by the Boston people. They say that Long will equal.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Features of the Racing and Results on the Principal Courses of the Country.

Laurente were the only winning favorites over a heavy track today. In the second for those amenities he is rewarded in a sort of geometrical progression. The boots really against Chamberlain, who made a show of his field. Monk Wayman and Donna Rita, who captured the remaining two events, won as they pleased. Results:

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Third race, selling, mile and three-eighths; Monk Wyman won easily, Jimp Becond, Ramiro II third. Time: 2:2914.
Fourth race, handcap, mile and seventy yards; Laureate won, Lackman second, Compensation third. Time: 1:4815.
Fifth race, selling, one mile: Dona Rita won, Wentocol second, Bill Jackman third. Time: 1:4514.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Raining, tracy sloppy. Tanforan results:
First race, five-eighths of a mile, maiden purse, 2-year-olds: Burdock won, Norford second, Sisquos third. Time: 1:94.
Second race, six furlongs, selling: Mand Ferguson won, Grand Sachem second, Genua third. Time: 1:18.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Imperious won, Meadowtherpe second, Montanus third. Time: 1:315.
Fourth race, six furlongs, purse: Venture won, Ballista second, Hard Knot third. Time: 1:17.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Silvertone won, Sweet William second, Tom Cromwell third. Time: 1:17.
Sixth race, one mile, handicap: Zoroaster won, Wyoming second, Napamax third. Time: 1:45.

Scheller to Wrestle.

Bert Scheller, the Hastings wrestler, has succeeded in arranging for a match for the evening of December 22 at Washington hall. Scheller, who is said to be a very strong, as well as agile man, will meet Emil Klank and Michael Crowe, well known local wrestlers, and says he will take a fall out of each of them within an hour for a bet of \$100. Klank recently bested Crowe in a match at Koutsky's hall in South Omaha, and is considered a pretty good man. Officer Dan Raldwin, who has charge of the athletic classes at the police station, has been training Klank for some time. Considerable interest in sporting circles has been manifested in Scheller to Wrestle.

for some time. Considerable interest in sporting circles has been manifested in the coming match, and something out of the ordinary is promised. Tommie White to Meet Dick Green. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Tommie White of Chicago and Dica Green of
Sioux City, formerly of Omaha have been
matched for a fifteen-round fight here December 29. Green is a young fellow who
has not heretofore been taken on by a
man of White's reputation. White fought
here once with Patsy Magner of Yankton,
who has managed the mills in which Larry
Gleason, Sig Hart and "Australian" Billy
Murphy have been principals.

Governor Tanner's Wife Initiated. CHICAGO. Dec. 11.—Mrs. John R. Tan-ner, wife of the governor of Illinois, was infilated into the American Women's Re-lief corps today. Mrs. Harriet J. Bodge, the order's national president, came from her home in Meriden, Conn., to attend the ceremony, Mrs. Bodge marked her visit by the staff appointments of two 'national aldes," Mrs. Annie Wyman, president of the America corps, and Miss Louise Blar

the America corps, and Miss Louise Blair, Miners Will Ask on Increase. MASSILLON, O., Dec. 14—Delegates representing 2000 miners in this district in concenting 2000 miners in this district in concention 10day resorted they had been instructed to stand for an increase of 10 cents. Since the department to give people the right to

he miners could not only get the increase but have the differential between machin and pick mined coal reduced to 12 cents.

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY IN RING | Central Labor Union Not Surprised that Bell Henry Nelse of St. Louis Dies from Blow Struck by Bellerson, Cham-

pion of Utah.

Six Entombed in Kansas Mine. hours the board was in executive session. At the close of the meeting President Young said:

"The Board of Directors has completed its labors and cleared up all the business before it. What action has been said:

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Third Jockey Club in Chiengo. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-The organization of third jockey club in Chicago was pracget all the information necessary when the board makes its report to the league meeting tomorrow."

Young announced that another meeting of the national board of arbitration had been called for tomorrow.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting.

> Maher-McCoy Fight Arranged. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—After an extended conference this afternoon between Kid Mc-Coy, Peter Maher and their managers, it was determined to have the Maher-McCoy fight take place at the Coney Island Athletic club New Year's evening at 8 o'clock.

Choynski to Fight Wolcott.

TIPS IN THE FATHERLAND.

Curious Features of the Prevailing Custom in Regard to Gratuities. The question of giving gratuitles to waiters and servants, saye a Berlin letter in the charges made in the New York manage- this country as it is on your side of the an hour. The old union had already rechannel. Even your maneervant or maid ceived recognition from the local Central decided. It is the question of punishment expects in Germany a "tip" from your guests Labor union and when the new one was

a servant you are asked, "How about tips? Can 1 expect much from this source, that the circuit will be cut at all hazards, and may I keep all I get, or have I to share while others believe that the league will the tips with other servants?" I have even known mistresses to hold out as an came to the schedule except one, the new others say that two clubs, Louisville and inducement to servants the fact that they union is still in existence, although it is Cleveland, will be dropped. Dr. Lee Hunt entertain a good deal, whereby the wages Stuckey, the controlling spirit of the Louis- are considerably supplemented by gratui- the Baltimore faction of the national orties from guests. One very curious feature about German the federation meeting in Detroit or not.

s by nature thrifty and many of them are more close than thrifty. And yet the same person who will expect a hard-working teacher of languages teacher to give lessons at from sixpence to one shilling at hour will often be seen to bestow a groschen Dreyfuss had a conference today, at the on the shop servant who has brought a parconclusion of which Dreyfuss promised an cel to his house, or a half-penny to the tramway conductor for handing him his enny ticket. The postal officials who pay the money orders and bring the money to your door are entitled to charge a halfpenn for doing so, but look very sour if you do only be allowed to go in case a trade can not add another halfpenny of your own be made, by which Beston can get Long's accord. Small "tips" all round are de

igueur in German daily life. It is always understood that the porter and the boots at a hotel may expect a ratuity from the guests. Now, the porter does little more for you than hand you your key and take off his hat to you as you enter and leave your hostelry and in small towns he summons the boots at your departure by vigorously ringing hie bell, and body of Freen was found on the second floor

best in the way of rewards. It has, however, always been supposed that the largesse assigned to him was a voluntary one. This idea has now, according to the decision of a court at Chemnitz, in Saxony, been shown, at the expense of a certain commercial traveler who recently visited that town, to have been an illusion The man in question remained at Chemnitz for four weeks at a local hostelry, performing his mercantile duties and on leaving our shillings as a gratuity. The boots denanded twelve shillings, that is to say, at he rate of three shillings a week. As the laws of Missouri. nigher sum was not paid he brought an action against the traveler and the court declared that the latter was to pay ten shilwn pocket to two assistants who helped formation. him to do the work of boot-cleaning and

HAVOC WROUGHT IN PINERIES.

clothes brushing.

Destructive Work of Timber Worms in the Black Hills. The Wyoming Industrial Journal reports that people living in the Black Hills are ecoming alarmed at the destruction of the ine timber by a little worm which made ts appearance about two years ago. Recently the government sent Inspector G. A. Steele of Portland, Ore., to investigate the matter. Mr. Steele estimates that 150 square miles of the heaviest pine timber has already been totally destroyed in the two ears' time by these worms.

Where the insect came from no one knows, cut it is increasing at such an alarming rate that the government will take hold of the Grove, matter immediately. The worm is about three-quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch thick and travels in "packs." The worms start at the outer bark of a tree and soon bore through and drink up the up, which kills the tree.

will destroy them; in fact, they are an en- rives at Hampton Roads with the bodies tirely new insect to the department at from Havana, which will be about fifteen Washington. An attempt will probably be days, may have them sent to their late made to inoculate the worms and kill them homes for burial at the expense of the deoff in this manner. The woodpecker will partment, devour the insects whenever it can find them, but there are not enough birds to go around. Thousands of feet of pine lumber are now ready to be cut in the districts where the worms have done the dam- tween the United States and Great Britain age, and unless the trees are made use of relating to the tenure and disposition of real the department to give people the right to which reached the senate too late for action next Monday by a majority of about 36, in in the price of mining this year. State cut off this timber from the forest reserve. at the last session of congress.

EXPECTED HIS REJECTION COMMITTEES IN THE SENATE

Was Barred by Federation.

WENT TO SECURE PEACE AMONG PAINTERS

lessly split. There are two factions, known PHTESHURG, Kan., Dec. 14.—An ex-plesion tonight in the Mount Carmel Coal company's No. 6 shaft at Frontenac, near organization, the latter being comprised of seceders therefrom. The split was occaloned by certain alleged misdeeds of Grand Secretary Elliott, who was at one time ization of the committees in the senate, label and with having misappropriated funds. today, of them, he was tried and convicted, but he ment, retains his position on judiciary and refused to yield up his office and ever since on territories, Senator Depew going to the faction. The friction arising from these industrial expositions. circumstances led to a large portion of the ing away and effecting a new organization made by the committee on committees. The known as the Lafayette faction. This more important changes in the republican latter contingent has never received recog- members of the committees follow:

Two Local Unions.

DUBUQUE, Dec. 14.—The Dubuque Athlette association has signed Joe Choynski and Joe Wolcott for twenty rounds for some time during the first week of January for a purse of \$2,500.

There are two local painters' unions in Coast chairma of the coast chairma single for many years. It is allied to the Lafayette faction and W. H. Bell is a memior continuous continuou Omaha. One is No. 109, which has been or- chairman; Hawley, McMillan, Perkins, Welber of it. Last spring the painters declared a strike for higher pay, raising the schedule from 30 to 35 cents per hour. During the trouble that ensued with the proprietors a pew, McCumber, Kean. new union was formed, No. 104, which secured its charter from the Baltimore fac-London Post, is as much a vexed one in tion and which adopted a scale of 30 cents after they have dined or lunched with you formed a committee from the Central Labor and it constantly happens that on engaging union investigated it and turned it down, claiming that it was organized by contractors and comprised men who had "scabbed" in previous labor troubles. Although all the employing painters finally not known at Labor Temple whether or not ganization had a representative present at every-day life is the readiness of people to this action of the federation is, therefore, give a "trinkgeld," the equivalent of the a turning down of the old union in favor of French "pourboire," under which name the the new. It is believed that some action donation is more familiar to English ears. will be taken by the federation to adjust the The feature is curious, because the Teuton differences among painters before the adjournment.

The action of the federation in rejecting Bell from its councils is not likely to affect local affairs in any way.

THREE ARE BURNED TO DEATH Inmates of a Brooklyn Tenemen House Are Caught in an Early

Morning Blaze. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Three persons were burned to death and one injured at a fire that occurred at an early hour this onning in a dilapidated tenement at 300

South First street, in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn. The dead are: MRS. GOSCHER, 65 years of age. MRS. SUSAN SMYTH, 85 years of age LUKE FREEN, 65 years of age. Mrs. Goscher and Mrs. Smyth were found on the top floor suffocated to death. The

DENIES IT BELONGS TO TRUST Continental Tobacco Company Sets

Up General Denial in Suit in Missouri Anti-Trust Case. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 .- The Stewart (edl.) are considered in the majority Continental Tobacco company, through its list of committees. attorneys, filed separate returns and an

rendered by that functionary the sum of the information and proceedings of Attorney General Crow against it and other tobacco companies for violation of the anti-trust

The document, which is voluminous, set up a general denial of the attorney general's information that it is a member of a trust, lings. The reas us given for the judgment combine, pool or conspiracy to restrain were that, although the boots received board trade. Some minor allegations, however, are nothing in cash; on the other hand, he had it has never heard or been informed of to give remuneration in money out of his them save by the attorney general's in-

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS Survivors of American Wars Remembered by the Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-

These pensions have been granted: Issue of November 28: Nebraska: Original—James E. Kelly, Roomington, 36. Supplemental—Warren tunnion, Tecumsch, 38. Increase—George

Runnion, Tecumseh, \$8. Increase—George F. Hutchinson, Edgar, \$8 to \$12. Original widow, special accrued, December 1—Maria Bhort, Gibbon, \$8. Iowa: Original—John L. Luschen, Seldiers' home, Marshalltown, \$6. Increase—James J. Spatch, Fort Madison, \$8 to \$12: Levi B. Raymond, Hampton, \$11 to \$17: Franklin Lothrop, Dubuque, \$6 to \$8: David Idler, Charles City, \$12 to \$14: John H. Longsdorff, Ames, \$10 to \$12: Thomas W. White, Mount Ayr, \$6 to \$8. War with Spain (mother)—Sarah E. Holliday, Ida Grove, \$12. Colorado: Original—Edson Snyder, Auado: Original-Edson Snyder, Augusta, \$6.

Maine Victims Will Be Sent Home. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The Navy department has given notice that any person claiming the remains of any of the victims There is at present no remedy known that of the Maine explosion before the Texas ar-

Real Estate Treaty Goes to Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The president has again sent to the senate the treaty be-

Republicans Adopt the Changes Recommended by the Committee on Committees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican majority in the sen-CLARKE TO MANAGE PITTSEURG TEAM

Boston Peon! Deny They Are Going to Self or Release Herman Long. The Veteran Shortstop—Drey-fuss Releases Donovan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Al the rate at which the National league is doing the work, it will not be completed for several days to come. From present appearances it is carcely probable that the annual winter medicing will have been completed by Saturaday and it may run into next week.

"It is possible, yea, probable," said one and innight, "that the league cany adjourn until next spring without having decided min not next week. "He is a many of the questions of the National Pederation of the Utah man, who seeing his advantage magnate tonight, "that the league cany adjourn until next spring without having decided man, who seeing his advantage magnate noting the that the league cany adjourn until next spring without having decided man, who seeing his advantage magnate noting the "that the league cany adjourn until next spring without having decided man, who seeing his advantage matters under discussion that are of such importance to the general welfare of the national game that we are simply compelled to handle them with the utmost care. To hurry matters along faster is simply impossible. The honor and integrity of base ball to a certain extent are at stake. At the proper time the public will be made acquainted with what we have been doing. Still the proper time the public will be made acquainted with what we have been doing, but at the present time the public will be made acquainted with what we have been doing but at the present time the public will be made acquainted with what we have been doing.

ST. LOUIR, Mo. Dec. 14.—Comedy and the St. Louis and the St. Louis and the St. Louis and the St. Louis and the work of the train of the work of the train of the work of the present time are made on the present time and profess fleety of the farming of the well and the completed for several populary and the present time of the proper time the public will be made acquainted with ste, through its caucus today, asserted it sell in the announcement of committee and insufar survey, of which Foster of had ever been saluted by the American "We are not surprised at the rejection of Philippines, Lodge, chairman; relations with table. Pettigrew asked a withdrawal of day. "We rather expected it. He was sent to fill. These include corporations organ- the ayes and mays on the motion to lay on as a delegate by this central union be- ized in the District of Columbia, engrossed | the table. The vote resulted 41 ayes to 20

f painters has been for a long time hopepertant committees. Senators Stewart of Nevada and Kyle of South Dakota retain their old committees, the former that of mines and mining and the latter that of education and labor, both being classed with the majority. Tomorrow will be given over to a reorgan-

charged with having counterfeited the union the minority list not being ready for action Upon these charges, or at least upon one Senator Thurston, under the new arrange-

then he has been the leader of the Baltimore head of Thurston's old committee, that of WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The republicans following of the national organization break- of the senate today adopted the changes

> Finance-Hansbrough, Spooner. Appropriations-Warren, Wetmore, Carter. Foreign Relations-Wolcott. Judiciary-Fairbanks, Timon Commerce-Hanna, Mason, Depew.

Agriculture-Foster. Coast and Insular Survey (new)-Foster, Contingent Expenses-Kean, Scott.

Census-Quarles, McCumber. Civil Service-Baker, chairman Claims-Warren, chairman; McComas, De-District of Columbia-Stewart, Wellington Education and Labor-McComas.

To Examine Into the Civil Service-Ross chairman; Deboe. Fisheries-Foster. Forest Reservations-Beveridge, chairman; Carter, McBride, Depew.

Geological Survey-Kean. Immigration-Penrose, chairman; Sewell in place of Nelson. Indian Affairs-Thurston, chairman; Nelson, Baker, Quarles, McCumber, Kyle. Indian Depredations-Deboe, chairman;

McBride, Ross, Beverldge. Interoceanie Canals-McBride, Hanna. Interstate Commerce-Kean. Irrigation-Simon, chairman; Stewart, Quarles.

Manufactures-Scott, Foster. Military Affairs-Burrows. Mines-Clark (Wyo.), Scott. Naval Affairs-Penrose. Executive Departments-McComas, chair-

Pacific Islands and Porto Rico (new)-Foraker, chairman; Gallinger, Perkins, Fairbanks, Nelson, McComas, Depew. Patents-Pritchard, chairman; McComas. Pensions-Deboe, Quarles, McCumber. Philippines (new)-Lodge, chairman; Al-

son, Hale, Davis, Proctor, McBride, Beveridge. Postoffices-Elkins. Printing-Platt (N. Y.), chairman likins. Private Land Claims-Beveridge. Privileges and Elections-McComas. Public Buildings and Grounds-Fairbanks,

chairman; Scott, Quarles. Public Health-Spooner, Deboe, Depew. Public Lands-Clark (Wyo.), Kean. Railroads-Hawley, Wetmore, Scott. Relations with Canada-Fairbanks, Cullom Relations with Cuba (new)-Platt (Conn.), chairman; Aldrich, Cullom, Davis, McMillan,

Chandler, Spooner. Revolutionary Claims-Foster. Rules-Elkins. Territories-Beveridge.

Transportation Routes-Quarles, chairman; Potomac River Front-Hoar, Wetmore, Foster. Five Civilized Tribes-Baker.

Transportation of Meat Products-McCumber, McComas. Industrial Expositions-Depew, chairman; Prector, Hansbrough, Lodge. National Banks-Kean, chairman

Trespassers Upon Indian Lands-McCumber, chairman. Woman Suffrage-Foster. It is observed that Kyle (ind.), and

handed to the boots for the usual services swers in the supreme court en banc today to FEW HEAR CURRENCY DEBATE Most Members of Congress Prefer to

Memorial. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Owing to the Washington memorial services held at Mount Vernon today, the chamber was well nigh descried when the house met at 11

Attend Washington

rency bill. By unanimous consent a bill was passed dates and names. to extend the time for the examination of monthly accounts by bureaus and officers of the War department. Cox of Tennessee, who was the rank-

ing minority member of the banking and opened the debate today in opposition to the currency bill. In the course of his remarks Cox he characterized as the spokesman of the

adept representative of the chief executive, he said, for when placed in a hole he never experienced the least difficulty in getting cation and were taught trades. The value out. (Laughter.) Lanham of Texas, opposing the bill, said it was in effect a proposition to change of the fire is a mystery, the character of the obligations of debtors

administration on the floor. He was a most

without their consent. Crumpacker bf Indiana believed it possible that the enactment of the pending fill into law might enhance the prospects the trust, today filed articles with the trust, today filed articles with the retary of state at Jefferson City for the corporation of the W. C. Wetmore Tol. bill into law might enhance the prospects of the "necromancer from Nebraeka."

thought might vote for the bill, state! that = he would vote against it. Thayer, democrat of Massachusetts, was

made a speech for the bill today. Representative Overstreet, in charge of the house financial bill, said today that the informal canvasses thus far made showed that the bill would pass on the formal vote case the full atrength of both sides was pres-

the only member of the opposition who

ent. This is based on the calculation that he full republican vote, 145, and 8 democratic votes, will be recorded for the bill, and seven other democratic members will

refrain from voting. Overstreet says it is established, beyond question, that not one republican vote will be recorded against the bill.

SENATE SITS DOWN ON PETTIGREW.

His Philippine Inquiry Resolution Lost by Decisive Vote, WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Mr. Pettigrew's resolution asking for information as to whether the flag of the Philippine republic forces in the Philippines came up. Mr. Chandler moved to lay the resolution on the the motion, but this was declined.

Chandler said that every word of the resolution and epeeches made upon it would be cabled to Manila. Pettigrew called for

The senate agreed to the house Christmas resolutions and agreed to meet tomorrow to struction of the Nicaragua canal, woman receive reports on the composition of its committee for this congress

Following is the vote on Pettigrew's reso-McComag. SOD, 'erkins, Platt (Conn.), Platt (N. Y.), Pritchard. Shoup, Spooner, Stewart, Thurston, Wellington,

Wetmore, Wolcott-41. Nays-Kenney, Money, Pettigrew, Pettus, Rawlins, Sullivan, FaMaferro,

Fornker.

Jones (Ark.) Senate Confirms Nominations. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The senate to lay confirmed the following nominations: To be United States ministers: William P. Lorm of Cregon, to the Argentine repub e; Herbert W. Bowen of New York, to Persia; Arthur S. Hardy of New Jersey, to

Greece, Roumania and Servia; Lawrence Townsend of Pennsylvania, to Belgium; Bellamy Storer of Ohio, to Spain; John M. Irwin of Iowa, to Portugal. Consuls: J. S. Johnson of Texas, at Coaticook, Canada; H. L. Washington of Texas, at Valencia, Spain. To be secretaries of legations: Lloyd C.

Griscom of Pennsylvania, at Constantinople; J. B. McNally of Pennsylvania, to Guatemala and Honduras; Spencer F. Eddy of Illinois, to Paris (second secretary); Joseph H. Choate, jr., of New York, to London (third secretary); Arthur M. Beaupre of Illinois, at Bogota, Colombia. Postmasters: Nebraska-J. C. Burch, Wy nore; J. Crow. Omaha: S. B. Hall. Ashland:

. H. Jewett, Broken Bow; J. M. Jones

GATES OF WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

Clay Center; H. C. Russell, Schuyler,

Why it is Impossible to Open Them for the President. The one hundredth anniversary of th feath of Washington, to be observed at Mount Vernon on December 14, recalls at act of vandalism of the civil war. The grounds of Washington's home and tomb were neutral during that conflict, relates the New York Sun. They constituted the one spot upon which union and confederates could meet and fraternize. And it was while the pickets of both armies were thus

at free quarters that an attempt was made to desecrate the sarcophagus. There was only one gate to the tomb a that time. The iron bars of this gate did not extend to the ceiling of the entrance The man who committed the depredation climbed over the top of the gate, reached the sarcophagus and broke a talon from the marble eagle above the receptacle. That was the extent of the act. This led to the construction of the double gate which now shuts in the dead. So close are the bars of the two gates that when the place is strewn with flowers they are passed through the

bars by means of long poles. The loquacious individual who has the post of guard and guide informs visitors hat on December 14 the gates are to be open and that President McKinley will place flowers on the receptacle containing the remains of Washington. But this is only fancy of the old man. Under the strictest orders of the Mount Vernon association the gates of the tomb are never to be open. Whatever is done in the way of floral offering by the president will be done in the usual manner observed four times a year February 22, Decoration day, July 4 and

December 14. After the double gate was constructed the outer one was locked and the key thrown into the channel of the Potomac river. The channel was chosen because the Potomac is the haunt of oyster dredgers and fishermen, and they operate in the shallows, and the man who threw the key away was specifically instructed to drop it in the chan-

el of the stream. Pilgrims of recent years to the shrin will recall the old guard, Gilbert Parker low dead, who was the last of the Washington family's domestics. His successor is a bronze-hued old man who for many years was the sexton of Pohick church, where Washington worshiped when the condition of the road to Alexandria prevented his at tendance at the church at the latter place. The present guard is one of the last of the and lodging from the landlord, he was paid admitted, while to others the defendant says o'clock to resume the debate on the curfluent than Parker, but is reckless with

> Deaf and Dumb Institute Burns. PITTSBURG, Dec. 14,-The Western ennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb, situated at Edgewood, was completely de stroyed by fire this evening. The 500 pupils currency committee in the last congress, in the bluiding were panic-stricken, but the teachers quickly secured control of them and it is believed all were saved. The institute was an immense four-story brick building. paid his respects to Greavener, whom which covered an acre of ground and was considered one of the best institutions under the care of Pennsylvania. Children from all parts of the state were pupils at the school, where they received a thorough general eduof the destroyed property is very large, but has not as yet been estimated. The origin

Wetmore to Fight the Trust. this law would act as a sort of legislative straight jacket and reassure the country by minimizing his capacity for evil."

Sibley, democrat of Pennsylvania, who has publicly announced his change of views on the money question and who it was thought might vote for the hill worth the country by an nection with the new company.

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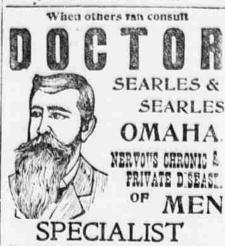
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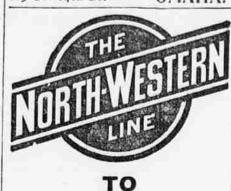


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