

MAXWELL CREATES COMMENT

Takes Western People to Task.

BULLOCK TALKS OF FORESTRY SETH

Friend of President Roosevelt Says that Mining Depends to Great Extent on Preserving the Trees.

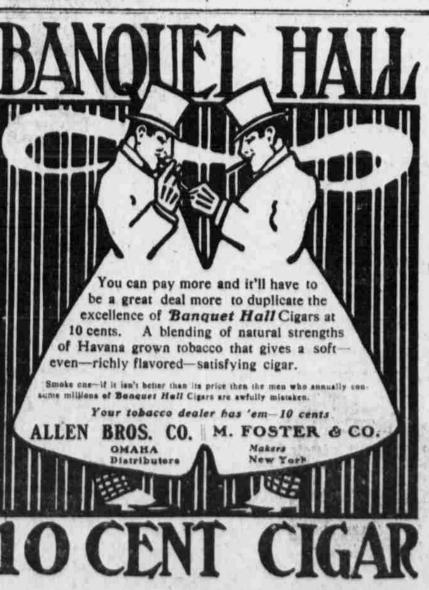
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The importance of public forest lands to mining was the theme of the morning meeting of the concluding sessions of the American Forest A. L. Fellows, consulting engineer of the government, discussed the development of water power as related to forest reserves.

He contended that the forest areas should be reserved by the government and should not be left in the unrelegated domain of the United States.

Dr. David T. Day, chief of the division of mineral resources of the United States geological survey, contended that it was no longer necessary to give coal, asphalt and other mineral lands in government domain

practically free to prospectors and said the government should apply some such regulations to govern the sales and leases of stake Mining company, South Dakota, these made minerals as are applied to made several suggestions as to how forest the lands belonging to Indians.

Captain Seth Bullock, supervisor of the that the government "give away for the Black Hills Forest reserve, discussed the taking" all the dead, and down and inquestion, "Will the Administration of the sect-ridden timber now sold off government



properly at a solution of this question it man of the irrigation congress, who spoke would be necessary, first, to determine to as a delegate from California. He scored Former Secretary of Irrigation Congress what extent the mine is dependent on the congress for its refusal to repeal the timber forest, and in discussing the matter he and stone act and declared that the house referred chiefly to conditions existing in public lands committee, the western memthe Black Hills Forest reserve, with which bers of which he alleged "had deliberately he is thoroughly familiar. He then pointed out how, in the successful prosecution of the work required to make a mine productive, and remunerative to its owners, the use of forest timber is an absolute necessity. It could be truly said that a veritable forest has been used underground in the mines of the Black Hills

be "skinned," but added: "It is to eastern during the few years they have been in sentiment and such men as Theodore Rooseoperation. In addition to the timber used velt and Grover Cleveland that we have underground in precious, metal mining forest reserves and protection." Continularge quantities, Captain Bullock said, one ing, Mr. Maxwell said: required on the surface in the crection of ore reduction works, and buildings required to house the machinery necessary in con ducting the business of the mine.

The question of an ample supply of ing the land. At this rate, the government water, he said, is an important one in the has lost, under its disposal of 3,000,000 business of mining in the Black Hills. Large sums of money have been expended since President Roosevelt's message in Dein supplying the stamp mills or reduction works with water derived from mountain streams, the continuous flow of which is dependent on the preservation and maintenance of the forest conditions at their source. Minnesota and in these two years the gov-

Maxwell Creates Sensation.

T. J. Grier, superintendent of the Homereserves help mining. He recommended

ernment has lost \$70,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a onth. Mr. Maxwell made the following rect nendations: Create into forest reserve every acre of rest land more valuable for timber · than notest and more valuable for timber than mining or agriculture; pass the bill con-solidating all government forest work in the Department of Agriculture as recom-mended by the president; repeal the timber and stone act referred to by the president and thus atop gigantic timber steals. and thus ato gigantic timbar steals. Pass the Appalachian bill; plant trees on the great plants, appropriate as much for forest plant as for forts and navy; and repeal all tariff upon wood, lumber pulp and forest products.

statement in President Roosevelt's address

vesterday by saying that if the forests were

left to the west they would continue to

"Last year, with 175,000 acres in

Major F. A. Fenn, supervisor of the forest reserves in Idaho and Montana, dejounced the destruction of timber in the vicinity of mining camps by prospectors

and said that unless supplemented by adequate protection against fire economical use of timber would not subserve the min ers' needs.

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The committee on resolutions presented its report this atternoon. The resolutions as adopted by the con-gress urges on all legislative bodies full pro-tection and preservation of the forests; adequate legislative protection of forests from fire and reduction of the burden of taxation on lands held for forest reproduc-tion, so as to induce forest conservation; repeal of the timber and stons act and enaciment of a substitute authorizing the proper federal officer to sell timber growing on public lands when the sale shall be for the public welfare; congressional action confining exchanges of lands within a forest reserve or lieu selection to lands of equivalent value or of similar forest growth condition; immediate consolidation of all government forest work in the Depart-ment of Agriculture; congressional appro-priations to promote forest education and experiment work in all agricultural colleges and experiment stations of the Unified States; that all schools, expecially rural, should study forest and tree planting in their effect on mational welfare, partic-ularly through the modification of local dh-mate and that all state legislatures provide in the practical work in bits sufficiently large that forestry, agriculture and home economics may be successfully taught by precept, ex-ample and practical work in the forest re-nome and financial aid to consolidate the invasion of the supervision of the forest provide invasion difficulture work in the sufficiently large that forestry, agriculture and home economics may be successfully taught by precept, ex-ample and practical work; amendment of the homestead law to require the planting, inder the supervision of the forestry bureau, of at least 5 per cent of the area of the homestead before final title is acquired. The convention then adjourned.

Steamship is Floated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-The Hamburg American line steamship Prinz Adalbert, from Genos, Palmero and Naples, with passengers and a general cargo, which ran aground in the lower bay early today, was floated off the mudbank safely at 5 o clock this morning. It proceeded at once to cuarantine.

The convention then adjourned.

Retiring Governor of Indiana Talks Political Corruption in That State.

VOTE BUYING SHOULD BE MADE ILLEGAL prevented action" on the measure and thus

"allowed the stealing to continue, should Warns Legislature that Unscrupulou be held up to public obloquy and lashed at the cart's tail with the whip of outraged Lobby is Already Organized to national sentiment." He took issue with a Deal with Members of

the Assembly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jao. 6. - Winfield T Durbin, retiring governor of Indiana, in his annual message to the legislature today said concerning political corruption:

11 Chippewa Indian reservation, Minnesota, the stumpage alone was sold, and the government realized \$15.06 an acre, still ownacres through the timber and stone act comber, 1903, referring to its repeal \$38,578,000, sesides losing control of the land. But the majestic timber of Oregon and the far northwest, where the timber stealing is now centered, is worth double that of

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Instances have come to my attention during the past few years, in contests for township trustees, votes have brought \$25 and \$30 each. Our present need is legis-lation framed in the light of a clearest con-ception of the enormity of the offense involved in the purchase or sale of a vote. Our present statute is farcical, as it places no penalty on the vote buyer. I believe consideration should be given to the ad-visability of requiring the gradual intro-duction of voting machines. If reports current can be credited this

if reports current can be credited this session of the legislature will be called upon to resist the importunities of the most corrupt professional lobby that has visited itself topon any general assembly in the history of the state. Already the names of members of the general assembly are being used and the necessity of large sums of money to prevent needed legisla-tion or to pass quationable measures is being urged. tion

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TWO GAMES OF BASKET BALL

Court Tonight. Now that the holidays are passed and the world is secting down to business again, the City Basket Ball league is once more in evidence. This evening two games will be played at the Young Men's Christian Arsociation gymnasium. The public is invited and it is hoped a general interest will be taken in these games. Basket ball throughout the country is commanding greater interest than ever before. As a popular indoor game it is fast coming to the front. There is pleaty of good material in Omaha. Manager Gillan of the Auditorium and Physical Director Pentiand of the Young Men's Christian association are working together in this matter, and besides a number of the city league games to be played at the Auditorium there will be a series of games between Omaha's best players and those of a number of mearby towns. The games this evening will be between the Thurston Rifles and the Boyles and the Crescents and the Maters.

INDEPENDENTS BEAT MIXERS

Basket Ball Not Good Curtain Balser for Roller Skatlug.

for Roller Skating. In a snappy game of basket bull at the Auditorium last evening between the Inde-pendents and the Mixers of the City Basket Ball league, the former team won by a accore of 12 to 1. The game was closely contested throughout, the first half result-ing in a tie. Unfortunately for the basket ball game the roller skating was such a strong counter attraction that most of the audience lined up for skates before the game was half over, thus defracting from a really meritorious game of basket ball. The idea of baving a game of basket ball.

was in the nature of an experiment last evening, with the result that Manager Gil-ian has learned it is impracticable to have both on the same evening. He expressed himself, however, in favor of having a num-ber of evenings set aside for the indoor ball game

lineup last evening was as follows;

Independents. Positions. Iall. Forward Frankford. Forward Mixers. Williams Shankey Guard Guard Center Bixton

Weather clear and cool, track muddy, Re-sults: First race, six and a half furlongs: Agnes Virginia won, Charlie Cella second, Au-buchon third, Time: r.25%. Second race, seven furlongs: Maritana won, Merry Acrobat second, John Doyle third, Time: 1:32. Third race, mile: Sis Lee won, Lady Fonse second, Jungie Imp third. Time: 1:44%. Fourth race, handlearp, six furlongs; King's Trophy won, Eld Silver second, As-tarita third. Time: 1:18%. Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Hymet-tus won, Barkelmore second. Lou Woods third. Time: 2:00. Sixth race, mile: Red Ruler won, Corus-cate second, Midge third. Time: 1:46 LOS ANGELES, Jan, 6-Results at Ascot Park:

Park: First race, short course, steeplechase: Cozador won, Ed Lanigan second, Valido third. Time: 3dH5 Second race, three and a half furiongs: Father Catcham won, Wee Girl second, Dorothea Fry third. Time, 0:42%. Third race, mile and seventy yards: Ray won, Position second, Jingler third. Time: 1:47.

Fourth race, mile: Pacifico won, Eva G. second, Ralph Young third. Time: 1.31. Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Bliesful won, Diamente second, Club third. Time: Bliesful

154. Sixth race, six furlongs: Tim Hurst won, Retador second, Wesbrookfield third. Time:

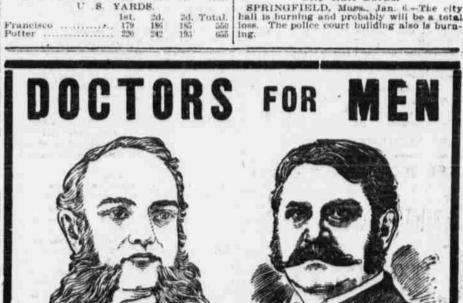
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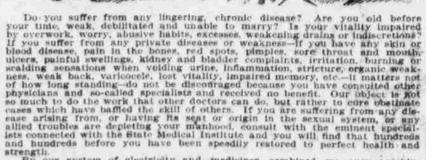
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Harry Beck won, Fourth race, mile: Harry Beck won, Bronze Wing second, Isabelita third. Time:

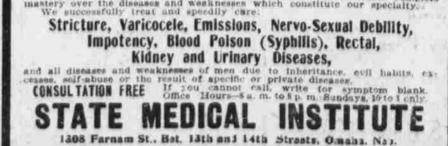
1:42 Fifth race, mile and fifty yards; Scots-man won, Meistersinger second, Dungan-non third. Time: 1:57%. Sixth race, six and a half furiongs; The Lady Rohesia won, Padua second, Peter J. third. Time: 1:20%.

Court Tonight.





and hundreds before you have been speedily restored to perfect health and strength. By our system of electricity and medicinos combined we cure quickly, safely and thoroughly diseases and weaknesses of men after all others have failed. All that deep knowledge, expert skill, vast experience and scientific office equipment can accomplish are now being done for those who come to us for the help they need. The physicians connected with our function are spe-cialists of recognized ability and experience who are eminently qualified to advise, direct and treat such cases, and you are therefore assured of receiving honest, skillful and successful treatment. We have been the means of re-storing thousands of afflicted sufferers to complete and perfect health. Years of practical experience, thousands of dollars spent in researches and scientific investigations, and an immense practice have enabled us to obtain complete mastery over the diseases and weaknesses which constitute our specialty. We successfully treat and speedily care:



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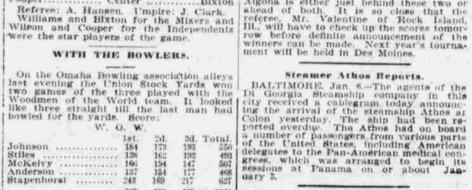
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Close Score at Checkers. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Jan. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-At the close of the state checker tournament tonight there is some doubt as to just who is the state cham-pion Merrill of this city is one point ahead of Wood of Oskaloosa and Carpenter of Algona is either just behind these two or aliead of both. It is so close that the referee, Mr. Valentine of Rock Island, III., will have to check up the scores tomor-row before definite announcement of the winners can be made. Next year's tourna-ment will be held in Des Moines.

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SPORTS OF A DAY. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS One Favorite at New Orleans Finishes Barely Inside.

H. Frankford. Surnett. 'ooper'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-Midge, which barcly indshed in the money in the last race, was a badly beaten favorite today. Weather clear and cool, track muddy, Re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Results at

115%. Second race, five furiongs: Belle Reed won, Revolt second, Dora I. third. Time: 161. Third race, six furiongs: Sterling Towers won. Goldfinder second, Troy third. Time:

Contests Scheduled for Y. M. C. A.