

their own cottages in "fee simple." The American consul general at London, today noble earl seems quite willing to part with called upon John Burns, the labor leader them and there is only one little difficulty and member of Parliament, and delivered which stands in the way-the actual cash a personal message from President Roosetheir with which tenants will have to pay wolt, responding to a message which Mr. for their holdings. To the Irish, however. Burns had sent to the president. In his

co Vassau, Middleburg, Vt

no difficulties appear when they have made up their minds and, with the wonderful system of co-operative banks which has recently sprung up, in Ireland, tenants are able to obtain the purchase price at low rates of interest. The earl has demanded twenty-five years' purchase, cash down, though should any of the tenants be unwilling to pay all cash, they can let some of the debt remain on mortgage at 4% per cent interest. For instance, if a cottage with its little plot of ground brings, say, \$100 a year rent the tenant can get it by paying in advance twenty-five years' rentor \$2,500. This is what is called "capitalizing" the value of the land.

## Liberal Budget Helps Sale

After a lot of haggling the tenants have finally agreed to buy the town of Donegal if the earl of Arran will sell at twenty years purchase instead of twenty-five, and, to them without legal costs. These very a first-class battleship are demonstrated reasonable demands his lordship is now con- A series of devices, are arranged to show sure, but the chances are that the bargain civilization. will be struck before very long, and then the tenants will all be satisfied-perhaps. Much wonder has been expressed at the somewhat harsh demands of his lordship in asking for cash down. Many landlords, both in England and Ireland, are anxious to sell owing to the fact that the next liberal budget, it is said, will contain a heavy before the next budget is issued, though eighty feet into the river. perhaps if the tenants would take the tip they might wait and get their land at even ten years purchase or less. However, impulsiveness is the characteristic of the Irish, and it would not be considered good patriotiam to refuse to buy a bit of old Donegal if it came into the market.

Irish Carrie Nation. Much amusement has been caused recently in Ireland over an application before the court of the chief baron at Dublin. Judge Andrews, with reference to the stealing of the Dublin jewels. Everybody thought this case was as dead as a door nail, but a Dublin lawyer, named Wallace, is trying to get Lord Aberdeen, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Augustin Birrell, chief secretary, indicted for "felony." Wallace is a practicing barrister and knows a lot about the technicalities of the law. Though he might be regarded as a harmless lunatic, still no one has so far actually questioned his sanity. He gets his pleadings before most of the courts and occupies a lot of time with his terrible indictments. Not only has he incriminated most of the members of the cabinet over the loss of the crown jewels, but his intest attack is levelled at the lord chief baron, Judge Andrews, and Justice Hoyd, whom he accuses of perjury for having had certain information with references to the jewels removed from the file of the court. From a strictly legal and technical point of view Wallace has a certain amount of law on his side, and this is what makes his various applications, writs, summonses and subpoenas so extremely annoying. The last justice before whom he came-Judge Swift-has put spoke in Wallace's wheel-or perhaps wheels"-by telling him that in order to indic' his majesty's judges he will have to move for an address in the House of Commons. Irish members of Parliament are discussing Wallace's coming advent in Lonas, where he will doubtless besiege both ouses of Parliament with hosts of petitions and the usual number of write, injunctions and mandamuses. He has been

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message Mr. Burns said "Tell the president that fears are enter tained here for his welfare while in Africa. He must remember that there are escaped are: great dangers there from both animals and elimate and that shooting is hazardous for a man wearing glasses."

ELECTRICAL SHOW AT CHICAGO "Push the Button" Era of Civilian-

tion Demonstrated by Series of Devices.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- With a great blue p. m., It was then 9:50. Thinking he had as one of the two designated points at snopy as a sky effect and a blase of plenty of time to make the next siding

lights for "stars," the Collseum opened below Dotsero he pulled the throttle of his today for the annual electrical show. Every engine wide open and was making fortyleading electrical concern in the country five miles an hour on a down grade when is represented and almost every electrical he collided with the .reight, which was lainvention manufactured is shown. Wireless boriously climbing up the hill under a full furthermore, they wish the land transferred telephony and the electrical equipment of head of steam of two big engines. a'dering-not altogether favorably, to be that this is the "push the button" era of were injured.

TRAIN DITCHED BY SNOWSLIDE loaded with injured has been tied up by

in Wreck on Canadian Pacific.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16 .- A westtex on land, and if this should prove to be bound Canadian Pacific passenger train the case speculative values in land will hauled by two locomotives, struck a snowdron. Doubtless the duke of Norfolk will slide yesterday in the Frazer canyon, 110 be glad, under the circumstances, to sell miles east of here, and leaped into the the town of Sheffield, which he owns; and Frazer river. The engineers, J. Foster and other members of the peerage will be glad A. Kincaden, were the only persons killed, to realize on their land holdings. In Ire- while thirty-three were injured. A number land, however, the sale of a whole town, of these were seriously hurt. The two such as Donegal, is attracting no end of firemen jumped and fell safely into a snow attention. The earl will complete the deal bank. The locomotives and four cars fell

## FORTY RESCUED FROM FIRE Mercantile Building and Rooming House in Oklahoms Desroyed,

## with \$75,000 Loss.

SAPULPA, Okl., Jan. 16 .- Fire here early though they had been eggshells. today destroyed the buildings occupied by the Gilliland Mercantile company and J. who was injured is John Anderson of Gien- wool will be stored than at Chicago or R. Sutton, dry goods, and the upper stories wood Springs. In jumping from the cab any other point. The full resolutions of these buildings, which were used for he sustained a broken leg. a rooming house. The forty inmates of the Engineer Gus Olson of the passenger is rooming house ascaped in safety, with the a brother of Engineer Sig Olson, who was exception of one man, who was overcome in charge of the head engine on the freight by smoke. This man and Fire Chief Stags. train. Harry Jeffries was the engineer on who also was overcome by smoke, were the second engine. Both Sig Olson and Jefcarried out by firemen and soon were re- fries live at Glenwood Springs. The loss was \$75,000, sustained vived. princiaplly by the Gilliland company.

JAILED FOR OFFERING BRIBE Leavenworth Judge Commits Lawyer for Bidding Fifty Dollars for

Decision in His Favor.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 16 -- Acting Judge Nerdlinger of the district court today fined Attorney Schwartz \$50 and committed him to the county jail for ninety days, for offering the judge a bribe. Schwartz, the judge charged appeared at his home last night and ofered him \$50 if he would give him a decision in a case this morning. Judge Nerdlinger sent the sheriff after Schwarts and had him brought into court. where he was fined and sentenced.

RHODIUS' MARRIAGE IS NULL Millionaire Declared to Be of Un-

sound Mind When it Was. Contracted.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Jan. 16 .- In the circuit court here today, Judge Mason annulled the marriage of George Rhodius, that Rhodius was not of sound mind whom the merriage ter

Some Who Escaped. Among those who were on the train and

Dr. Charlotta Hall, St. Paul. Emma Strafford, Cleveland, O. Mary E. Speare, Cleveland, O. Mertie Speare, Cleveland, O. F. L. Roff, Winside, Neb. Hugh Gregg and fimaly, Petersburg, Ill. Dr. According to information received here

the wreck was caused by the failure of contending for recognition as to storage of Engineer Gus Olson of the passenger train to correctly read the time indicated by his watch. When nearing Dotsero Olaon looked at his watch and read the time to be 9:45

All the sleeping cars remained on the track and none of the passengers in them To add to the horror of the accident the

second relief train on its way to Glenwood the derailment of some of the freight cars. Two Killed and Thirty-Three Injured The first relief train bearing a number of the more slightly injured reached Glenwood this morning, bringing reports of the wreck, which undoubtedly was one of the worst

in the history of ratiroading. Cars Crushed Like Shells, When the passenger did not stop at Dotsero, Conductor Edward McCurdy jumped to the bellcord and signalled to Engineer Olson to stop the train, but it was then too late to avert the disaster and the two trains crashed together with an awful roar

and terrible impact. The three big engines telescoped and when they came to a standstill resembled one huge piece of twisted steel and iron

rods and mechanism. The combination baggage and express car, the smoker and the day coach, which followed the engine, telescoped, while the

three heavy Pullman sleepers and diner

The wreckage caught fire immediately

after the collision and a holocaust was avorted by those passengers who were not killed or seriously injured and the members of the train crews, who secured shovels and boards and put out the blaze with

snow, which is piled in huge banks alongside the tracks. It was at first supposed that the two mail clerks, Hammond and Praze, on No. 5, were killed, but it later developed that it is the custom to cut the mail car out at Pueblo and send it on by No. 1, an hour and a haif later, so as not to delay the through train by stopping to load the heavy mail that they generally pick up at Pueblo.

make the aiding. The result was a head-on board. collission in which the engines were

day coaches telescoped by the chair car Salt Lake City and Denver. immediately behind it, and fifty people in the day coach and chair car mangled almost beyond recognition.

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Local Men Make Friends by Their Fair and Manly Fight and Are Congratulated by All at the Convention.

Wool Growers' Convention.

ONE OF TWO STORAGE POINTS

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The dove of peace has at last en found a resting place in the caps of those [1] places before the meeting of the National for Wool Growers' association. The fight is e over, the battle won. Omaha has the recog- in nition of the wool growers of the nation to which they will contract and store their wool, Chicago of course being the other. The adoption of resolutions to that effect at today's session is a great victory for those who came out here and in the face of adverse conditions and in spite of the

strongest and most bitter opposition suc ceeded in securing a favorable resolution and also recognition on the floor of the convention. The movement to establish storage warehouses through which the growers will be enabled to hold and dispose of their clips to better advantage has not been easy of accomplishment by the committee promoting it. The lining up of Omaha with Chicago, the popularity of be Omaha with the sheep men and strength that combination can and will V excite when all are pulling together in- 0 sures beyond all question of doubt the w

success and permanency of the movement. Contrary to predictions in some quarters Omaha was extended every courtesy h at the Pocatello meeting and Harry C. a Brome of that city was heard this morning on what Omaha had done, is doing and can do for the wool men, citing the establishment and development of the Omaha live stock and grain markets as criteria of what can be expected of the Omaha wool market. He dispelled the impression that Omaha's activity was in any vay inimical to or directed against the Chicago warehouse.

Text of Resolution. It is realized by the growers that there

crushed the entire mass against the en- is wool enough for both and from now gines. The light conches were crushed as on, while Chicago is to be the central market, Omaha is recognized and considered The only member of three engine crews essential as an auxiliary, wherein more the association on the wool storage question are expressed in the following lan-

guage: Resolved, That we endorse and recom mend for your favorable consideration th central wool market now being estab-lished in the city of Chicago in accord ance with the plans submitted by you by you committee and appeal to wool growers at large to give this movement their earnest and energetic consideration and substantial financial support. Resolved, That our hearty appreciation

Pueblo. The passenger was flying down the grade making for a siding five miles west of Dotaero, where it expected to meet the freight, and the freight was also trying to make the side wool growers we recommend that the part of the agreement between the stor-age companies and John A. Spoor be so modified that the wool growers shall, through their board of directors, weiect at ieast three members of the executive board

The South Omaha delegation, in charge amashed, the baggage car of the passenger of Secretary A. F. Stryker of the Live PRINCE STEPS OUT FOR SON train left standing on end. and one of the Stock exchange, left Friday evening for

> Omaha Makes Friends Commissioner J. M. Guild, Harry Brome and C. H. King, representing the

Train No. 5, which was wrecked, left Commercial club, remained until the close Denver yesterday morning. The train was of the convention today in order to talk millionairs, and Eima Dars, on the ground well filled with passengers, many of whom Omaha, the key to the situation, and as

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CHAILE ATTENDED TO BUT BUT OUT OF THE	one incusand Dollar
the navy by two 25,000-ton battleships, five	Mark.
torpedo boat destroyers, four submarine	
boats and four fleet colliers. A provision	
tacked onto the \$2,872,270 appropriation for	Patrolman Smith Fund.
enlisted men into the marine corps requires	Previously reported
that "hereafter officers and enlisted men	Charles Metz 150.00
on the marine corps shall serve as hereto-	Gotlieb Stors 100.00
fore on board battleships and armed cruis-	Anna Nelson 100.00
ers and also upon such other vessels of the	Dr. George L. Miller
navy as the president may direct in de-	People's Furniture and Carpet Co., 25.00
tachments of not less than \$ per centum	Council Bluffs Police \$5.00
of the strength of the enlisted men of the	G. W. Wattles
navy on said vessels."	Orchard & Wilhelm Co 25.00
	Paxton Hotel 25.00
BILL AIMED AT PRIZE FIGHTS	Dahlman Democracy 25.00
Dies Amer AT THES THING	Anna Wilson 25.00
Senator Gallinger Has Plan to Stop	F. A. Nash 20.00
Mills on the Potomac	Dr. C. F. Condon 10.00
River.	John L. Kennedy 10.00
	Conrad Young 10.00
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16Senator Gallin-	M. Wollstein & Co 10.00
ger has outlined a plan to terminate the	J. E. Bugg 10.00
holding of grize fights on vessels anchored	George L. Slutter
in the Potomac river, between the city of	
Washington and Alexandria, Va.	Frank &. Fursy 5.00
· Bouts have been "pulled off for a num-	
ber of years, to the great annoyance of	Berg Clothing Co 5.00
police authorities in Washington and the	W. F. Stoecker
	J. F. Luts
Virginia town. Neither had jurisdiction over the point of anchorage, which usually	J. S. Oross 5.00
was near midstream.	Hugo F. Bils 5.00
	A. L. Undeland 5.00
To meet this condition, Senator Gallinger	J. Bonnenberg 5.00
has introduced a bill providing that no	Gladstone Bros 5.00
boats on which prize fighting takes place	J. M. Fiza 5.00
shall be permitted to use wharf property	E. Goldstein
in the District of Columbia. As practically	Alam Votes
all vessels plying on the Potomac river are	E. Beselin 2.00
compelled to use Washington wharf prop-	C. Schlank 2.00
erty, it is believed that the prize fighting	Tracy Bros 2.00
can be stopped.	W. G. Grant 1.00
OFRICAL EXPORTS ON PEOLINE	Andy Swanson 1.00
GERMAN EXPORTS ON DECLINE	S. Brodky 1.00
	W. Max

the committee on naval affairs fixed the DESPERADO IS ORDERED HELD

at the Inquest.

Fund for Relief of the Dead Officer's

Family is Now Over the

One Thousand Dollar

E. May ..... Thirty-One Million Less Merchandise M. Brodky..... Sent to United States A. E. Goodson..... in 1905.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-In reporting the

naval appropriation bill to the house today

amount needed for the maintenance of the

at \$135,682,588, as compared with \$122,662,465,

the present appropriation. The bill con-

tains recommendations for an increase in

ervice during the fis

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-According to the records of the American consulates in Ger-We, the jurors, find that L. A. Smith many exports to the United States during came to his death from a bullet wound the year 1966 show a big decrease from received from a shot fired by a person 1907. The grand total is \$128,239,000, which known as Albert Clark, said Clark being means a loss of \$31,153,000. Berlin shows a the man now confined in the Omaha Genloss of \$4,04,000 and Chemnitz, including the eral hospital. And we further recommend abolished consulates at Annaberg and that said Clark be held for said murder. Glauchau, a loss of \$4,377,000. Aachen, Bar-This was the verdict returned by Cormen, Frankfort, Leipzig, Nurembourg and oner Heafey's jury Saturday afternoon isideration the men. Frankfort, Leipzig, Nurembourg and oner Hearey's Jury Saturday afternoon being estab- Plauen each show a loss of more than in the case of the death of Patrolman

> the only consulates showing a gain. Ham- Thursday morning in an encounter with a burg advanced \$514,000 and Stottin showed desperado. Eighteen witnesses were exan increase of \$2,348,000, owing to the amined by County Attorney English durheavy increase in the sugar business. Many ing the inquest, which began shortly of the consulates registered good gains for after 2 o'clock in the court room of the

Resolved, That our hearty apprediation is due for all that has been done for pro-vision of wool markets and storage house in es-tablishing that enterprise and that we fur-ther recommend to the stockholders and board of directors of the National Wool and Warehouse companies of Chicago when organized the earnest consideration of the plan of taking over of the Omaha wool and storage companies as an auxiliary to the Richard Kissane, watchman, Midland Troop. 12163 J. B. Carver, probation officer, 1551 North

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16 -- Jacob B. Perkins, a Cleveland millionaire, today completed the purchase of twenty-four matched black horses which will be shipped to Cleveland tomorrow to be used by the famous Troop A. or "Black Horse troop. in the Taft inaugural parade March 4.

Rumor at Vienna Says Nicholas of Montenegro Has Abdi-

cated.

Mirko.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- A special dispatch received here from Vlenna says it is rumored that Prince Nicholas of Montenegro has volver with his right hand he snatched abdicated in favor of his son, Prince

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to go when ordered out.

Nineteenth street.

1816 Chicago street.

Anna Wilson First Witness.

street.

I therefore cannot very well discuss the matter. But even if my commission were before me now I could not say what I should do. While I have not gone into the matter very thoroughly as a lawyer, as to whether the legislature has a right to canvass the vote, it was my opinion that Governor Sheldon acted legally when he made his appointments. Had I not been of that opinion I should not have accepted the appointment and moved to Lincoln. Some questions have been raised, however, about the failure of the legislature to legally pass the bill which repealed the act giving the authority to the legislature to canvass the vote, and I have not looked into that 25.00 question. I presume the matter will be decided by the old court, with one of the new judges sitting to make a quorum, as the law provides." Judge Fawcett is not in Lincoln, having 20.00 10.00 gone to Omaha today to attend to son 10.00 private business. Statement by Governor. Governor Shallenberger issued the fol lowing statement:

was brought to him previous to his official

"I have not yet been officially notified

of my appointment," said Judge Root, "and

notification.

5.00 In accordance with the authority vestel.
5.00 In me by law, and in conformity with the 5.00 joint resolution of the legislature filed in my office January 13, 1909, I appoint Joint Joint

In commenting upon his action, the gov 1.00 ernor said:

1.00 "A statement from me is perhaps well at 1.00 this time, since it has become a matter of 1.00 importance to the general public and the 1.00 administration of our laws. I think it to the interest of the public that the question Total ..... \$1,024.18 as to the validity of the appointments under

which the four new judges hold their offices should be definitely settled. That there is serious question as to the legality of the canvass made by the State Board of Canvassers, I do not think anyone will question. It seems to me certain and it has been presented to me by a number of attorneys of prominence in the state, that sooner or later litigants will raise these questions when important matters are on trial, and since they must be settled by the \$2,600.000. Hamburg, Stetlin and Munich are Lafayette A. Smith, who was killed early court, the sooner this is done the better for all interests.

## School Fund More Important.

"I know that the ordinary individual is more concerned, perhaps, as to the judge-

whole question is one that can be settled easily and quickly, if those concerned will lay aside personal ambition or party advantage and hasten the adjudication of the J. H. Babbett, cigar dealer, 2760 California. whole matter by a friendly suit in the

Lewis Godola, Burlington freight agent, court. "In making the appointments which I have designated. I have been actuated by a desire to be absolutely nonpartisan, and Anna Wilson, proprietor of the house at have, therefore, given a republican and a 112% North Ninth street, from which Jack democrat each a long term and likewise Jurtain, allas Albert Clark, the outlaw, a short term to one of either political grabbed the gold and diamond-set locket party. In appointing two members who that started the trouble, was the first withave also been appointed by Governor ness to be called. She told how the man Sheldon, I have selected those two who had entered her house and had refused have had extended judicial experience. It was necessary in order to bring this mat-

"Wait a minute," he said, according to ter to a legal decision that I should apher testimony, and reaching for his re- point, at least one member of the court other than those selected by Governor

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