THE PNEUMONIA SEASON

MORE DEATHS FROM PNEU. MONIA THAN FROM TU-BERCULOSIS.

Pneumonia an Infectious Disease. It Gan Be Prevented --- A Remarkable Record.

(Prom the Des Moines Register and Leader.) "Why has this season of the year become known as the pneumonia season? Why during the closing week of the old year were there more deaths in Chicago and New York from pneumonia than tuberculosis? Why are pneumonia and related bronchial troubles beginning to take the place of tuberculosis as the dread scourge of city life? Simply and solely because we are devoting too much ingenuity and energy to dodging the fresh and invigorating winter air that every twelve months refrigerates our latitude.

It is believed now that pneumonia is an infectious disease, and that in the cities where the death rate is growing so rapidly it is communicated in the heated and crowded cars. A nickel is so small, and the cold air is so chilling, that the American people are for-getting how to walk. The old time red that burned the check of childhood does not visit a mature face on an average of once in the twelve months, not even the red of a chilly and pinched nose. We are getting afraid of the climate, and as a result, the climate is taking its revenge. The mere habit of turning up coat collars

has killed thousands of people, and the fur boa has a long list to its account, for no part of the human body becomes delicate more quickly because of superfluous covering than the throat. And yet we are multiplying devices for turning up more cost collars. It is not too early to recognize that this is all wrong, that our climate is here to stay, and that if we are going to live in it with comfort we must accommodate ourselves to it. It will pay to keep on good terms with the climate

A great many have learned that pneumo-nia may be avoided by taking Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy whenever they have a cold. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for colds and grip during the epidemics of the past few years, we have yet to learn of a single one having had pneumonia, which should certainly convince the most skeptical of the value of that preparation. Its remarkable cures of colds have made it a staple article of trade and commerce throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.



To reduce the stock and keep our time and the wounded nan also shed tears. large force of tallors active we will but showed a faint smile. He seemed glad include an extra Pair of Trousers-for to see the women and caused them to price of suit alone.

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WOMEN VISIT DYING OUTLAW much visited by tourists. The Denver & Bio Grande is the nearest railroad, and AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Wagon Wheel Gap the station you leave when you visit the monument .- New York Professed Sister and Old Friend Call Union Stock Yards Company Com-Tribune AIRSHIP TO CROSS THE OCEAN

Prospective Stant with Glant War

Craft that Will Carry Hundred Men. An aerial warship 709 feet over all and

Real Name is Said to 80 feet beam, able to carry 100 men and an armament of guns and ammunition, and food and fuel enough for a trip across the Atlantic, is to be built at once in the Nixon The radical decline in the condition of yards at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 by the man who killed Officer Smith and the Aerial Navigation Company of Amerwounded Detective Devercese and the arca, now in process of organization in New

rival in Omaha of his sister are the York, according to Mr. Pennington-"Airlatest features of the Jackson-Curtain case. #hip" Pennington, as Mr. Lewis Nixon calls A queer thing is that the woman insists -tiftr er name is 'Mrs. Jackson and she is a This may look something like military sister of the desperado, who, the police of domination of the air, but there is another everals cities now say, is named Jackson. aerial weapon under way that may make Hugh Jackson, the outlaw, is in worse useless. It is the discovery of Mark Anndition today than at any previous time hony and is nothing less than a dirigible since the shooting last Thursday. This air torpedo, steered and controlled by wire-

statement was given out by Dr. A. P. less electricity for a distance of from ten ondon, the attending physician, this afterto twenty miles. oon. Jackson is weaker today and is suf-Mr. Anthony is an electrical engineer of fering from the severe attack of pneumonia which developed Monday night and this city, who began to study and experi- substantial possible. It has been noticeable was diagnosed Tuesday. His pulse has ment with the wireless control of airships

gone up alarmingly and now averages three years ago. about 130, while his tomperature also inficates that his condition is worse. Since ship can be controlled perfectly by wire- vice." Cuesday night he has been delirious and leas electricity, and his system has now frequently given oplates to gulet him.

been perfected to a point where a balloon For the first time since he was wounded Detective Devereese was given solid food so cubic feet of gas, is moved about slowly creeping up, on an active market. oday. His gradual improvement still conthrough the air entirely at the will of the inues and there is no marked change in merely manipulates an electrical keyboard.

Mrs. Gene Jackson, who says she is a alts of Hugh Jackson, alias Jack Curtain, made that they are now having a large Omaha. The top reached \$6.35, and the bulk he desperado, arrived in Omaha Wednes- balloon built and are arranging to give went from \$6.00 to \$6.20 per 109. Several lay morning at 6:30 o'clock from New Or- official tests before government officials leans. After seeing Capiain Savage of the at Washington. detective force and later Chief of Police Mr. Anthony and several witnesses de-

clare he has demonstrated a perfect con-Donahue she went to the Qmaha General ospital in company with Police Matron trol of the balloon at a distance of more Gibbons and another woman, who is said to than ten miles, and that with the balloon bs a close friend of the Jacksons. They 100 feet in the air, near Newark, he has spent over half an hour in the room where placed his wireless apparatus on the top of a skyscraper in Manhattan and for nearly he wounded man was.

It was a tearful meeting that took place an hour caused the balloon to perform all among the three. Mrs. Jackson and her sorts of evolutions as easily as if a man friend, whose name was not divulged but were actually sitting in the frame and who is said to be Mrs.; Barry of Sloux guiding its movements.

City, were the only persons, other than | Concerning the aerial warship to be con-Matron Gibbons and the nurses, allowed structed in his yards Mr. Lewis Nixon n the room during the visit. Even Police said; Officer. Wheeler and McDonald, who keep "The ship will cost something more than onstant watch over the prisoner during \$1,000,000. When completed it will probably the day, headed the request of Mrs. Jack- | weigh 140 tons. It has been most carefully son and retired in the hall while she re- thought out in every detail by Mr. Pen-

mained with her brother. The door was hington-'Airship' Pennington. "We have been working every day on closed and a black screen was placed around the head of the bed, so that no the design for the ship. I have been asked eral years. to act as consulting engineer. outsider except Mrs. Gibbon could witness "Thurlow Weed Barnes, who has been the touching scene, during which even the

hardened murderer and ex-convict shed known in connection with Chinese rallway operations, is mentioned as the presdent, Says He is Sorry.

"I'm sorry the affair happened," murmured Hugh Jackson, between convulsive sobs and cough occasioned by the and found feasible. Of course, it will inpneumonia he is suffering from. "I hope volve a gas envelope. won't have to answer for the killing of the policeman.

on Murderer.

LATTER'S CONDITION MUCH WORSE

Mrs. Gene Jackson Insists She is

Sister of the Desperado, Whose

Re Jackson.

is condition, except for the better.

Visit in Sick Room.

While he talked to the women of his life since his sister saw him last, some years A Black or Blue Cheviot, Thibet or ago, Mrs. Jackson sat at the side of the in fact, we decided upon aluminum at to- probably be the end of the case, for it is day's conference as the lightest and best Worsted Suit, with an extra pair of bed holding his right hand and frequently for this purpose."-New York Telegraph. Trousers of same of striped \$25 caressing his forehead. The other woman sat on the other side of the hed and held sat on the other side of the hed and held caressing his forehead. The other woman his left hand. Both cried nearly all the

of the functions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is quickly disposed of with Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. linger much longer than the hospital au-

pletes Its New Horse Barn. BUILDING A MODEL OF ITS KIND Ernest Attebery, a Sarpy County

Young Man, Instantly Killed by the Overturning of His Wagon -Bad Fall for Painter.

The Union Stock Yards company has recently completed a new horse barn for the housing of the company's animals. It is a building remodeled from the old mule barn and modernized in every particular. It is said to be the best barn in South Omaha. It shelters about sixty head of horses. The sanitation is of the best. The horses are well provided with fresh water and roomy stalls.

Said Mr. Walters, "This improvement is in line with all the improvements which Mr. Buckingham has ordered. We have not made extensive improvements, but such as have been made have been the most from the start that the yards under his management have been run economically He has discovered, he says, that an air- and with a view to the best possible ser-

Heavy Hog Receipts.

The South Omaha market received 11,000 twenty-two feet long, with a capacity for hogs yesterday. The price, however, kept It is noticable that on mild days the sales operator, who remains on the ground and proceed more slowly, because the traders parley so much longer when not stung by So positive are the inventor and his the frost. The short receipts in Chicago friends that a great discovery has been account for the advance of price in South lots went as high as \$6.25 to \$6.30. The recelpts of sheep and cattle were not large and the prices were about steady on the average.

Weish-Condon Wedding.

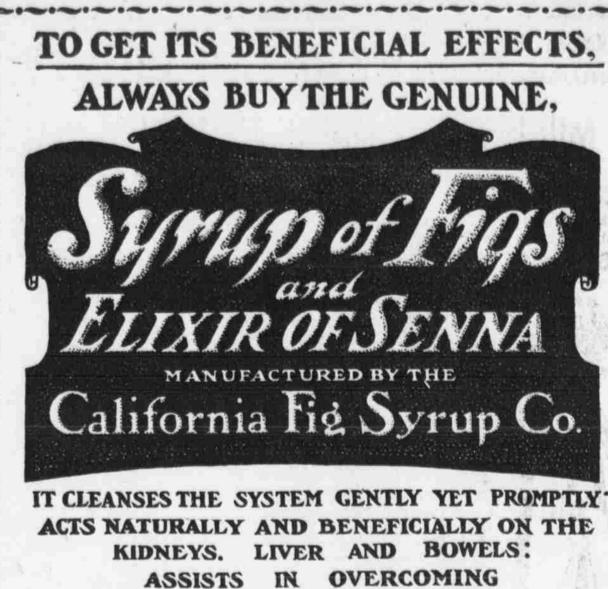
The wedding of Stephen J. Welsh to Margaret E. Condon was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Bridget's Catholia church at Twenty-sixth and E streets. John McCann acted in the role of best man and Miss Jessie Condon, sister of to the bride, was bridesmald. Father O'Callahan performed the ccremony and said The march was played by Miss mass. Maud Murphy. After the ceremony the bride and groom departed on a short trip to Chicago. They will make their home either in Omaha or South Omaha, which they have not yet announced to their friends. A number of guests were present at the ceremony. Both the young people have been residents of South Omaha sev-

Wounded Man Recovers. Dan Miller, who was shot through the abdomen New Year's night by Alexander Donovitch, is able to be out on the streets. of this ship. All of the principles involved seemed almost completely recovered. His in its construction have already been tested case turned out very fortunately according to the physicians. His intestines were "This envelops will be of silk, or of the held out for him for many days. After a new type of linen that has been found to week he rallied very quickly. The police

be inclosed in one of steel or aluminum. of Donovitch. The recovery of Miller will unusual for the Austrians to appeal to the courts unless the injuries are fatal.

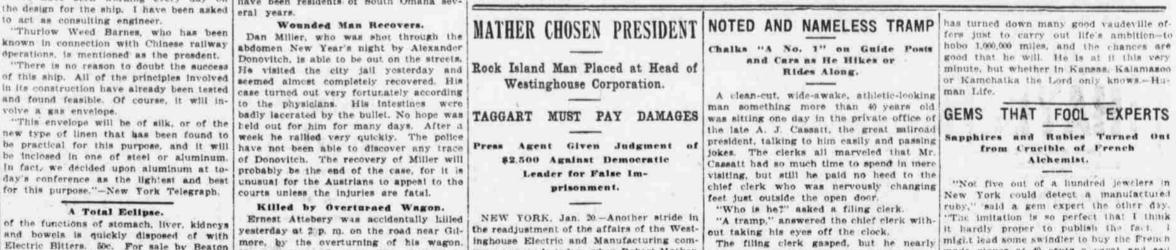
Killed by Overturaed Wagon.

Ernest Attebery was accidentally killed



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fainted a moment later when the president made stones at 40 cents a carat and seil He was about 25 years old and lived in pany was made today, when Robert Mather, of the Rock Island comp

directors considered this a fortunate step name.

Taggart Must Pay Damages.

Thomas Taggart, one-time chairman of

the national democratic committee, took the

James B. Kellogg, who was convicted in

with the operations of the alleged bucket

the term of imprisonment imposed by the

down today by Justice Blanchard. Kellogg

was sentenced to serve seven and a half

Three Burned to Death.

Three persons, a woman and her two

children, were burned to death late today

in a residence fire on Bergen street, Brook-

Terra Cotta Combine Under Fire.

The Atlantic Terra Cotta company,

years and pay a fine of \$500.

the state and federal courts in connection

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FLORIDA RESORTS.



thorities thought was best When they left the hospital, they went to the parish house of the church of St.

tears.

Mary Magdalene, Nineteenth and Dodge streets, and asked for the priest in charge. When told that he was not there they said they wanted him to go to the hospital and see Hugh Jackson. it is not known whether the priest was called at the request of Jackson.

vas also visited by the woman, who left the company of Matron Gibbons at the church. They then went to the Paxton and the Jackson woman registered as "Mrs. M F. Jackson, Rawlins, Wyo," The other woman did not register. They deelined to be interviewed today and gave out no information concerning their coming to Omaha.

UNIQUE NATURAL MONUMENT

By President's Proclamation Freaks in Stone Perpetuate an Army Officer's Memory.

President Roosevelt has just issued proclamation creating the Wheeler national monument in Colorado to commemorate the name of a brave army officer and to save from vandalism a marvelous collection of nature freaks situated 11,500 feet in the air in Colorado, almost at the crest of the suburban service. continental divide. It isn'z every army officer whose memory is kept fresh by a monument two miles in the air by executive proclamation. Few of them are blessed with such lasting fame as will be passed down to posterity with the name of Captain George M. Wheeler, corps of engineers, for there are few such wonderlands on the continent as is included in the 300 acres

taken by the president's order. Canyons and pinnacles, peaks and buttes, caves and figures strangely resembling mer and beasts, are scattered over the area in the greatest profusion and make a never tiring museum for the tourist. All the formations were cut by the station of the water on soft stone and mofter earth, and the work of erosion is still going on. Captain Wheeler was one of the first engineer officers to visit that region, and between the years 1869 and 1878 me traversed the territory very thoroughly and made a great many surveys of the country. He performed the work that is now being done by the geological survey, and sk the land was filled with hostlie Indians there is no discouting the brand of courage he must

have possessed to stick at the job. The new storehouse of nature freaks will he taken care of by the national government of the future like the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Big Trees, some of the Cliff Dwellers' homes and other maryels in the west that are likely to become the prey of vandals unless guarded by the law. The creation of a monument by presidential

roclamation is merely the legal performce that must be gone through with to bring the object under the government's protection. The Wheeler monument does not really belong to the government any more than it did before the president issued he proclamation, for R was slready in the Rio Grande national forest, which is under national control. But those who for the largest number of actual cures commit acts of vandalism within its bound-aries or remove portions of the formations cine in the country, and thousands of will be subject to heavy penalties.

According to the separt of F. C. Spencer the locality, the ground is believed to have been traversed by the ill-fated expedition of John C. Fremont. Disaster is believed to have overtaken "the Pathfinder" in the mmediate neighborhood of the monument. for skeletons of males, bits of harness and pieces of camp equipage found about the ancient trails are thought to have belonged to him. The forest service officials believe that as soon as a wagon road is built from Hot Springs hotel, at Wagon Wheel Gap, some ten miles distant, the place will be

M'KEEN PLANT IS DOUBLED Removal of Factory to New Quarters Permits Turning Out Twice as Many Motor Cars.

A Total Eclipse.

The present output of the McKeen Motor Instantly. Car company is four completed cars a

the output in like ratio. Besides motor cars the company is now ready to manufacture switching locomotives for manufacturing and industrial plants, gasoline enfive-foot passenger motor cars with a seal- S. Attebery. ing capacity of seventy-five persons, with

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was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's arebutgotnorelief. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked ike a charm. It re-

and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - MRS. EMMA WHEATON, Vienna, W. Va. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record voluntary testimonials are on file in According to the seport of F. C. Spencer, forest supervisor who recently explored to locality, the ground is believed to have cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors,

irregularities, periodic pains, backache, tigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you would like special advice

about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, ments will be announced later. and always helpful

he country while driving in a lumber hay. He gave too much of the road in succeeding E. C. Covers.

himself and fell below the wagon, which successor as secretary was not chosen.

The coroner of Sarpy county was called month, and now that the company is in- and decided that an inquest was unnecescircumstances were obvious. The body was taken in charge by G. H. Brewer of South Omaha and will be sent to Hopkins, Mo., Dr. Condon, who is attending the outlaw. stalled in its new quarters, plans are being sary as the cause of the death and the made to double the plant and thus increase circumstances were obvious. The body was where the young man's parents live. Attobery had an older brother in Sarpy county, gines and air compressors, and also fifty- with whom he lived, whose name is Joseph dent of the Rock Island.

Painter Has a Bad Fall.

James Hildebrand, a painter working on the Q street viaduct, fell through the joists of the sidewalk Tuesday morning. of fifty-six people; seventy-foot combina- The distance to the ground was about fiftion passenger, baggage and mall motor teen feet. The fall rendered him unconcar, with a seating capacity of sixty-nine scious for nearly an hour. He was taken people, or 166 people if the baggage and to the Q street pharmacy and attended mail compartments are eliminated; a fifty- there by Dr. Chaloupka. When he had refive-foot freight motor car for express and covered consciousness it was found that light freight business, and thirty-one-foot his injuries were slight. His shoulder was bruised and his side received some contus-

ions. The doctor allowed him to go to his the country, especially for branch line and home, near Twenty-fourth and Vinton, unattended. The place where he fell through was about 100 feet east of the west terminus

stand in his own defense today in an action brought in the supreme court by Reed of the viaduct. Carradine, a former press agent for the At the place where he fell off the floor committee, who charges that Taggart of the walk had not been laid.

caused him to be "unlawfully imprisoned" Old Resident Dead. on September 22, 1905. Andrew Allen, aged 73 years, 233 North Carradine testified that Mr. Taggart. Twenty-fifth street, died Tuesday at 6 p. m. after introducing him to a bank cashier.

He is survived by his wife and four chilhad him taken into custody by a detective dren, three boys and a married daughter. until he proved that a check cashed for Mrs. John Kresse. The funeral will be held him was good." Thursday at \$:30 a. m. from the residence The jury returned a verdict in favor of to St. Agnes' church. The burial will be in Carradine for \$2,500. Jail for Bucket Shop Men.

of Hibernians will meet this evening to arrange to attend the funeral in a body. Mr. Allen was an old resident of South Omaha, having been in the city for twentyshop firm of E. S. Dean & Co., must serve four years. He was a cellar boss at the

The Woodmen of the World gave a dance last evening at Masonic hall. Mary Staronek caused the arrest of Frank Kraniaski yesterday evening for disturbing the peace and threatening his wife. The South Omaha Smile club gave a dance last night at Rushing's hall.

The class of 1908 of the South Omaha High school will hold an important meeting at the high school building Thursday evening. Dr. W. J. McCrann has returned from Fremont, where he was called in consulta-tion in the HIness of Mrs. Carey of that \$2,000,000 corporation with offices in this

city city, will be investigated by the govern-The Willing Workers of the Christian ment on charges that it is a monopoly hurch will meet Wednesday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Clifton, 1505 North Twenoperating in restraint of trade in violation -fourth street. of the Sherman anti-trust law. This announcement was made today. The books

Margaret Wood, the infant daughter of John Wood, Twenty-second and W streets, died Tueeday morning. The funeral will be held today at 9 a. m. The interment is in streets, and other papers of the company have been surrendered to District Attorney Stimson. Laurel Hill cemetery. Hatters Expect Settlement. John A. Moffitt, president of the United

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO KREBS Hatters of North America, the 15,000 mem hers of which are now on strike because Man Prominent in Cudahy Company

Dies at Home on Georgia Avenue Thursday Afternoon.

Pneumonia, following typhoid, is responsible for the death yesterday afternoon W. H. Krebs, at his home 1519 Georgia avenue. Mr. Krebs, who was 29 years of age, had been with the Cudahy company for sixteen years and was long a highly esteemed department manager. He leaves a wife and two daughters. Alma and Ellen, besides parents and a brother and sister in Watertown, Wis. Funeral arrange-

cordially bade the vigorous, wide-awake wagon he met a team hauling a load of slected president of the board of directors, man good-bye. But the railroad official upward of \$16 a carat wholesale. A the did not call him by name-no one does that, ruby is more valuable than a dismond of passing and his own wagon overturned on Charles A. Smith, for years the company's The tramp is the most celebrated one in the same weight. So is a sapphire, for

the grade. He jumped in an effort to save attorney, was elected a vice president. His the world, and is on intimate terms with that matter." Rubies and sapphires are chemically of himself and fell below the wagon, which successor as secretary was not chosen more railroad presidents than most of us Rubies and sapphires are chemically of fell on him, crushing him to death almost Neal Rantoul resigned from the board of ever saw. He is a railroad wanderer, cele brated the world around; every hobo in our the mineral corundum, but the manufacture

Mr. Terry, in speaking of the selection great migrating population sees every day of sapphires to coust the ganuice stone is of Mr. Mather as president, said that the blazes of his trail, yet no one knows his a later achievement than the production of rubics. At his laboratory at Boulogne-sur-

trifying railroads. Mr. Terry said he be- and on lone handcar sheds-when it really phires greater than a thousand miners could

them at the price of the genuine, which is

lieved Mr. Mather would continue as presi-dent of the Rock Island. Mr. Mather was born in Salt Lake City in 1852. He was graduated from Knox col-is on Brooklyn bridge and on slattern ata-ing, are weighed very precisely on gla s in 1859. He was graduated from Knox col-lege in 1852 and moved to Chicago, where he worked in the treasurer's office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, an engine house-and all alone whittles his pseudonym-symbol on a water tank, or on chicago here the moved has been engine house-and calls it contentment. Admitted to the Illinois bar in 1886, he be-came secretary as a local attorney and as general attorney, and general counsel for the Rock Island road. In 1994 he was elected president of the common. He is lied. He keeps a mile book with the espace Admitted to the Illinois bar in 1886, he be- an engine house-and calls it contentment. the Rock Island road. In 1964 he was elected president of the company. He is also a vice president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois company.

from chiefs of police, rainbad officials and from mayors to substantiate his statements. Neurologists tell of a strange disease called wanderlust. A No. 1 has the most aggra-this final process is carefully observed by this final process is carefully observed by vanderiust. A to, this father is a San Francisco banker, but rather than bring disgrace on him the son early adopted the name of A No. 1. Up till November 1 he had traveled 487,789 miles at a total expense didly biue and translucent. of \$7,80. On the streets he wears a \$40 suit The sapphire, natural or artificial, is a

and a \$2 shirt. How does he get the money? very hard stone. Even if fashion declines Easy enough. He has developed a profes- to accept the laboratory article, important sion all of his own. When short of money commercial uses can be found for it, as in he gathers a crowd around him on a street forming tips for rock-boring drills the saptorning the second active and in three minutes in the artificial basis costs infinitely he has your likeness carved on a potatoand you pay him a quarter for the tuber.

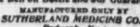
Bigger, Batter, Busier-That's what ad-There it is-\$5 an hour. He has been around the world seven times and can speak six vertising in The Bee does for YOUT languages-besides the hobo jargon. He business.



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the hat manufacturers discontinued the use of the union label, in a statement at Orange, N. J., today said he was ready to make an effort to arbitrate the existing difficulty. He said he did not believe the trouble would last long. Chinese Envoys Sail for Bremen.

Tang Shalo Yi, the special Chinese envoy to this country, with his entourage, sailed on the steamer Prinz Friederich Wilhelm today for Bremen enroute to China. Minister Wu Ting-fang was here to bid Mr. Tang and others of the imperial Chinese party farewell

St. Mary's cemetery. The Ancient Order Cudahy Packing company for twenty-two state court, according to a decision handed years. He had been sick for the last six

nonths or more. Magie City Gossip.

lyn. The blaze was quickly subdued and it was supposed everybody in the building The New Century Card club will give a party and dance at Masonic hall. had escaped. When the ruins were searched however the bodies of Mrs. Maria Diaz and her two children, a boy of 4 years and a girl of 2 years, were found.