THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916.



nat half hour Pleating was on the cf-

in seen aported there parts.

The and of the first fall came guickly, before was ballnd Pleatins when the Elegence gave blin as opening, Instanting to solesors hold was applied by Peters and it was all off. In a twinkling the Subrushing secured the half Nelson and and Pleating over in a couple of sec-

The second round was all Peters. He parted after Pleatina at the gong: After the inductes of wrestling an arm hold and cretch held had Pleatina's should is within an inch of the mat. Some of the audience even believed Peters had na down. -

But the referred ruled otherwise and estima managed to break away a sec-

If was to no avail, however, as after leften minutes. Peters put the sciences by a reverse process of some Eind of turned Klank's charge over.

Challenges Sary Caudeelc. istina, before the match, hurled s longe at Earl Caddock, Pleating and the sum of \$100 with the sport-r aditor of The Bee as forfait for a tick with Caddock to be held within

natch with Caddock to be hold within the main flures weaks. It was also shndunced thats Charley Sters would be willing to meet Cad-tock after be had wrestled Demetral. Vestersaard, Russans and Bcall, natches with whom have been signed er. This quarter of bouts will be held it Evansville, Ind. Paut Weitzig and Walter Thompson

wrastind iteraty minutes to a draw as a preliminary to the main bout. The reddy methors furnished a little enter-interest by publing on a new stant. One of the neothers appeared as a "masked

EDGAR HOWARD TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 2 - (Special Telegram.) All doubts more set asido regarding the value of Edgar Howard becoming a amidiate for Heutemant governor on the removerative ticket, when his acceptance of the filling made reached the office of he secretary of mate this afternoon. This makes the Dryan state for three nortant offices complete-Dunn for the mate, Bryan for governor and Howard or Boutemant gavernor. Limitiates for the other places are in rocass of selection.

Accused of Drawing

Too Large a Salary CHICAGO, Fob 20-Mark P. Brans-field was appointed receiver for the Hoyay for Insurance company, an Illinois cor-mention, today on application of stock-adding, who have the president. Alfred Gover of minimumgention. The re-ceiver's band was mixed at SLOC. Mr. Clover, among other things, is al-provide to have restired a salary of BLAss of the have restired a salary of BLAss of the have restired a salary of BLAss of the salar

and over presider, showing but gradually but gradually but gradually but gradually but gradually have a school by the board of the first round he was overseers of Harvard university, at a meeting here foday. No formal statement was made, however, as the fu statement was made, however, as the board generally delays its official an-sends of their cars were in the east and south in excess of these held by them and

shows Gand Defanase. The concentration of the selection months ago of Dean Ezra R. Thayer. agreed to exert all possible pressure on prof. Pound, who is now profes.

eady for delivery and avoid ordering sor of general jurisprudence at the ness that cannot be promptly loaded. From figures furnished by the Ne-raska State Hailway commission it ap-Harvard law school, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Harvard law school. He was dean of [] pears that the number of grain cars filled in Nebraska, using Wednesdays as a the law departments of the Nebraska standard for January, 1912, 1914 and 1915, institution for four years and has was 424; for February the same years, anyed on the faculties of Northwest- 394; for February, 1915, 651; increase per

ern university and the University of day over January, 1916, sixty-five; over February, three years' average, 187 Hogs on Foot Reach \$9.

TOLEDO. O., Feb. 22-For the first ToleDO. O., Feb. 22-For the first Une in a year, hors on foot today reached the B a hundred mark on the Toledo market. Both stock yards reported sales realizes demands are given as of good heavy grades at this top price. the cause of the high figure.

its fullest capacity for several years. Orders have been placed for forty-three boats since January 1 and 204 ships are already under contract, 275 for the merchant marine and fifty-nine for the United States government. It is estimated that forty per cent of the export steel sales have been for the manufacture of war munitions in Europe

In addition, heavy sales have been made to domestic manufacturers of shrappel and high explosive shells which will eventually find their way across the Atlantic.

February's sales of way munitions are estimated at 300,000 tons for direct ex-port and total war sales since the first of the year at 600,000 tons,

It is estimated that 40 per cent of

at a cost of \$135.000,000 for construction have been ist. The orders booked by the car shops alone are valued at \$49,-500.000 and locemetive builders have ac-

cepted contracts involing a total of \$19, 500,000. Many Contracts for Ships.

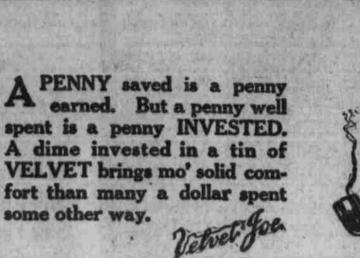
In the ship building industry every

American yard is said to be engaged to

hips calling for 900,000 tons of stee

Expart Orders Are Large. One indication of the mighty effect. One indication of the mighty effect of the European war on the steel in-dustry is shown in figures presented by the Bureau of Foreign and Domastic commerce, which shows that the total foreign shipments in 1315 were 3,513,553 tons, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous maximum established in 1913 and nearly 135 per cent greater than the exports in 1914. As the total domestic and foreign abniments in 1915 were esti-

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