FORTY-FIRST YEAR-NO. 34-PRICE FIVE CENTS

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1911

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

Is at Home and Not Out Earning a Livelihood

Denver, Colo., Feb. 9.—What are generally considered the best of the anti-suffrage arguments marked a speech in the state house of repre-sentatives yesterday by Mrs. Agnes Riddle, one of the three members of the legislature and presumably an advocate of woman's suffrage. Mrs. Riddle spoke in favor of a bill

placing a limit of eight hours on the daily work of women in this state.
"In the cities," said Mrs. Riddle, "women work such long hours for such small pay that employers hire them instead of men. This results in the women doing the work while

the man sits at home and wears out the seat of his pants "And while the woman is working and coming home each evening to a stuffy flat, she is not going to raise

This condition is wrong. The men should go to work and the women stay at home and raise families. The na tion needs mothers, home-makers and

"Pass this bill and make the men go to work. Let the women stay at home and do the house work and raise a whole flock of children. That is the way things should be and that is the way I want to see them."

The bill passed on second reading with but one dissenting vote, but in terest in the measure was overshad owed by the stlr occasioned by the apparently paradoxical position taken by Mrs. Riddle.

WORLD'S MARKETS

DROP IN STOCKS IS QUICKLY RECOVERED

New York, Feb. 9 .- The tone of the stock market was heavy at the open-Almost all speculative favorites declined good fractions. Reading, on an initial sale of 1,500 shares, declined half and Union Pacific lost Chesapeake & Ohio and Erle sagged 3-8 and Aatchison 5-8.

Bear operators made attacks on the list soon after the opening, and forced down prices sharply. Atchison, Le ian Pacific and Southern Railway, pid.,

all lost a point or more. Before the clone of the hour stocks rallied. Speculation during the morning session showed a hearish ten-of the millionaire who built the mau-dency and the market was heavy.

Advices from Washington renewed Failure of the Ban kof England di awanna dropped lifteen points from but no attempt was made to carry the last previous transactions. the last previous transactions. Bonds stendy.

Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 7,000; market slow; beeves, \$5.00@6.80; Texas steers, \$4.15 @5.50; western steers, \$4.40@5.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.75675.90; cows

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 20,000 market 5@10c lower light, 87.45@ ed and every avenue of outlet is 7.75; mixed \$7.25@7.65; heavy, \$7.05@67.60; rough, \$7.05@7.25; good to An Italian settlement near the cem-

000; market 10c lower; natives, \$2.50 | garret. westerns, \$2,50@4.40; year-@6.25: western \$4.50@6.25

Omaha

4,200; market steady; native steers \$5,00@6.40; cows and helfers, \$3.25@ western steers, \$3.75@6.00; range cows and heifers, \$2.00@480; feeders, \$3.50 0 6.00; calves, 8.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$3.75@5.25

\$7.25@7.35; light, \$7.35@7.45; pigs, \$6.50@7.30; bulk, \$7.25@7.40. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; \$3.50@4.15; lambs, \$5.25@6.25.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 9.-Butter-Steady

creamerles, 17@26; dairies, 16@22. Eggs-Weak; receipts, 5,962 cases; new t mark, cases included, 14 1-2@ the 16 1-2; firsts, 18; prime firsts, 19 Cheese-Steady; daisies, 15@15 1-4; 14 3-4@15; longhorns, 14 3-4@15.

Sugar and Coffee. Now York, Feb. 9.-Raw Sugartrifugal, 96 test, 3.48; molasses sugar, littl fear of being detected. 89 test, 2.73; refined, steady,

-Spot, weak: Rio, 12 14; No. 4 Santos, 12 7-8.

GOTCH DEFEATS AMERICUS. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8-Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, to-night won from Gus Schoenlein (Americus) in straight falls. The first fall came after 42 minutes and 23 secands, with a half-Nelson and crotch hold and the second in 20 minutes 22 seconds, with a toe hold.

WOMEN TO APPEAL TO

San Prancisco, Feb. 9,-How suffra-

gists should fight was told yesterday few minutes later.

by a suffragist who has fought and oy a suffragist who has fought and won. Mrs. Geo. A. Smith of Seattle, who was one of the leaders in the campaign in the state of Washington, said in an interview here that she believed in appealing to the sense of justice in men rather than in organizing distinctively women's movements.
"If men are just," she said, "they will see that it is their duty to vote for suffrage. I am unalterably opposed to any woman's party or any organization that might bear any sem-

blance to such a party. "The primary aim and controlling motive of all real suffragists is the bettermen and uplift of humanity, and a woman's party would absolutely de-

feat such an object.
"Women would gain nothing by aligning themselves against men. must work side by side with men in all lines of work to accomplish any real good with the ballot."

Body of a Woman Taken From Resting Place by Black Hand

Erie, Pa., Feb. 9.-Body snatching hat may equal the daring grave robbery which stirred the country more quarter teaspoonful of the product, than a quarter of a century ago, when the body of A. T. Stewart, New York's ploneer merchant, was stolen, has stirred this section as nothing done since the senational kidnapings in this vicinity a few years ago.

The mausoleum of the late Congressman W. L. Scott, in Erle county, was desecrated some time between Monday and yesterday afternoon and the body of Mrs. McCollum, a sisterin-law of the late Mr. Scott, was

The police believe the body is be ing held for ransom by the Black Hand society and that the vandals also intended to carry away the bodles of the millionaire and his wife. The discovery of the crime was made by two women. When the wom

en, while walking in the cemetery, in the mausoleum, they notified Mrs. Charles H. Strong, who is a daughte of Mr. Scott, and the wife of Charles H. Strong, president of the Erie & Pittsburg railroad and owner of the Erie Dispatch, a morning newspaper, The caskets were sealed in a wall, and a chisel had been used in breaking the seals before the metallic box could be carried away,

This casket was the first on the lower tier at the north side of the mausoleum and directly opposite it on the second tier is the casket containing the body of Mrs. Scott, the wife

The seat on the niche containing talk of an extra session of congress the casket of Mrs. Scott was also with the chance of tariff legislation. broken and when the tomb was examrectors to reduce the discount rate half way out, ready to be carried also had an unfavorable effect. Dur- away. The remains of the millioning the late morning there was a aire were lying next to those of his general improvement which restored wife, but his casket was not disturbed prices to about last night's level. A number of palms stored in the mau-Erie issues were in active demand at soleum had been broken down and large fractional improvements. Lack- two other caskets were broken into,

> That the casket and the body was carried away in a wagon is indicated by tracks in the snow about the mausoleums. The footprints showed six men were concerned

The local police have notified the police and morgue officials of cities within several hundred miles of this and helfers, \$2.85@5.80; calves, \$7.60; place, but still maintain that the body s held here for a ransom. Every railroad and freight station is picket-

choice heavy, \$7.25@7.60 pics, \$7.45@ | etery has become an object of scru-7.80; bulk of sales, \$7.45@7.60. tiny by the police and every dwell-Sheep-Receipts estimated at 20, ing is being searched from cellar to

The idea that the body of Mrs. Mclings, \$4.50@5.50 lambs, native, \$4.25 Collum is being held for ransom, by designing persons, is substantiated by an incident of two years ago, when the Strong family was stormed with Omaha, Feb. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, Black Hand letters demanding \$10,000 with the alternative of baying their summer home west of this city blown to atoms. Some of the perpetrators were subsequently apprehended and canners, \$2.85@3.65; stockers and are now in a western penitentiary \$4.00@ serving sentences.

Mrs, McCollum was a member of a Hogs-Receipts, 10,500; market prominent family of Philadelphia and steady; heavy, \$7,10@7.35; mlxed, her maiden name was Tracy.

William L. Scott, who built the man soleum over twenty years ago, was a market | close personal friend of the late Pressteady; lambs, lower: yearlings. \$4.30 ident Grover Cleveland and was one \$6.00; wethers, \$3.75@4.25; cwes, of the leaders of the Democracy in of the leaders of the Democracy in the House of Representatives when Cleveland was serving his first term. Grover Cleveland was one of the pallbearers at his funeral.

Mrs. McCollum died in Philadelphia nearly twenty years ago. She was wife of J. A. McCollum and daughter of John A. Tracy of this city. The body was brought here and placed in twins, 12 1-4@12 1-2; young Americas, the Scott vault, which is located about the middle of the cemetery and hidden from view from the street. On account of the cold weather recently, few persons have visited the cemeter, Firm: muscavado, 89 test, 2.98; cen and th robbers were free to work with

EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY BROKEN

St. Louis, Feb. 9 .- Whirled around a shafting, which was revolving 2500 times a minute, Martin G Kuchnert, 29 years old, yesterday was beaten to death against an oak beam. The accident occurred at the plant of a foundry company where Kuehnert was employed. Both feet were cut off and MEN'S SENSE OF JUSTICE every bone in his body broken. Kuchnert was still alive when the

machinery was stopped, but died a

Filthy, Decomposed Vegetable Substances Are Used

Chicago, Feb. 9.—As the result of an investigation which has been conducted under the direction of United States District Attorney Sims, an Information against three large manu facturers of ice cream was filed with Judge Kenesaw M Landis in the United States district court and bench warrants were issued. The warrants

are returnable today. The government charges these con cerns with violation of the federal pure food law in shipments of al-leged impure ice cream from one state

The product so shipped in the instances on which the information is based is declared to have "consisted in whole or in part of a filthy, decomposed and putrid vegetable substance which renders the article unfil

According to the government at torneys, Dr. A. L. Winton, head of the United States food laboratory, found as many as 50,000,000 bacteria in a cubic centimeter, approximately

They Have Given Up All Idea of Attacking Juarez

El Paso, Feb, 2.-Gen. Orozco, is reported by American army officers, to have left his camp across from the smelter. He is retreating south, He is not strong enough to contest the way with Navarro, who is said to be within a day's march of Juarez with 800 men. Blanco is said to be at Old Casas Grandes with 300 men

where Orozco is bound. The offensive campaign of the revolutionists has falled to all appear ances. From high insurrecto sources, it is learned that all thoughtt of at tacking Juarez has been abandoned. Orozco's plan failed because of the on-arrival of sufficient ammunition and artillery.

El Paso, Feb. 9.—There was no fight mored vesterday according to offiwhereabouts of General Blanco, but

Orozco and Rabago, the latter comez, were busy today strengthening for redemption. their positions.

Orozco, in the hills across from the while the government soldiers placed forty-eight hours afterward. bags of sand on the house tops of Juarez.

The adobe buildings of Mexico are natural fortifications and effective against rifle bullets. The houses are built exactly like inverted strawberperforating the walls, serve excel- night The order against the use of cameras was enforced against two Americans at Juarez today. A Prior, of Pierre, S. D., and B. Pangle of Geneva, visited that city today to take pic

tures. from the cameras with a warning. Three insurgents, wounded days ago in fighting east of Ysleta. Texas, after three days without food, reached Ysleta today on their way to this city for treatment. One had a wound in his chest, and the other two in their arms.

NAVARRO SOUTH OF JUAREZ

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 9.-Unconfirmed reports that General Navarro, who is relieve Juarez, had encamped at a point about ten miles south of that city, were the only developments in the "war"situation across the border

These reports were brought by brakeman of the Mexican Central rallroad, who declared that he had returned from the south where the rail road had been repaired sufficiently to permit two troop trains carrying Navarro's forces to reach a point ten miles below Juarez. No official confirmation could be obtained.

As far as known the insurrecto forces under Orozco and Alanis, have made no change in their positions. Alanis was reported twelve miles east of Juarez yesterday. Orozco's forces are intrenched about three miles west of Juarez

Juarez Is Safe. Washington, Feb. 9.-Thos. A. Edwards, American consul at Juarez, re-(Continued on Page Seven.)

EMBEZZLER ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL

Marietta, Feb. 9.-Edward A. Epler, snowslides in the history of the Can former auditor of the Marietta, Co-bumbus & Cleveland railway, who is It is not known whether any trans-charged with embezzling \$5,000 of the continental trains were caught or if funds of the railroad, escaped from any lives were lost.

the county jail early today. George Bayless, arrested on a charge of blg-amy, escaped with Epler. Indications are that both men were assisted to escape by persons outside and a large reward has been offered for the capture of Epler.

FEW CHINESE IN SCHOOL.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The proportion of the population of China at-tending school is one-fifth of one per cent, according to statistics which have been forwarded to the state department from the American consulat Amoy. The total number of public schools of all grades in the empire is 35,000, with 64,000 instructors and 870,000 pupils. The consul estimated the total population China at 406,000,000 and he says that there is one primary school for every

Radium is to Take the Place of the World's Coal

New York, Feb. 9 .- Scientists will soon solve the problem of the conservation of the world's coal, according to Dr. A. H. Bucherer, a professor of physics in the University of Bonn Germany, who is in this country for series of lectures before scientific Radium, Dr. Bucherer believes, will supersede coal as the source of the world's energy and heat.

Some men of great imaginative power," said Dr. Bucherer, "have de-scribed the situation when, deprived of its sources of heat and energy, the buman race will gradually die out from cold and when on the earth's surface conditions will obtain similar to those on the face of the moon. But in radium scientists have found an energy which surpasses, by more than a million times, anything that can be supplied by the combustion of any known fuel. The unlocking of this

energy is only a question of time. "Scientists all over the world are voting their efforts to solve the problems presented and one of these days they will be successful. There no doubt that the world has tearn ed more about physics and chemistry n the nine years since radium was discovered than it learned in the thousand years before.

OLD MAID LEFT A LARGE FORTUNE

the life of a recluse for years and gan river. The drowned: seemingly almost destitute, Miss Embetween Navarro and Blanco as ru- ma Williams, who died recently at the age of 70, left an estate which cials of the provisional government has been appraised by the surrogate The latter claim to know the exact here at \$31,000, a greater portion of this being in cash. Of the money, declined to make their knowledge pub- \$5,000 was found secreted in the house in which she lived and a portion of this was so decayed that it has been manding the force of federals at Juar- sent to the United States treasury

"Old Maid Williams," as she was known, died while sitting in a chair smelter, extended his line of rifle pits, and her body was not discovered for

NEGRO MURDERER OF RANDLE ARRESTED

CHEROKEE, Okla., Feb. 8.-Louis ry boxes. The walls project a few Spellman, a negro porter, and another feet above the flat roofs. Along the negro called "Slick" were arrested to tops of these walls the sand bags day in connection with the murder of are being placed. The rain troughs Carl Randle at Anthony, Kan, las The negroes are now being lently as loop holes for smallarm fire. taken back to Anthony, where a posse searching for Randle's slayer LLynching is threatened.

Randle, an auto dealer, was found dead in a barber shop in Anthony His head was crushed. Beside him A guard removed the films lay a bloody ball bat. He was last seen alive in company with a negro.

STATE DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Salt Lake, Feb. 9.-Preliminary plans for forming a state development league under the direction of the Salt Lake Commercial club are assuming tangible form in the receipt of acceptances of invitations sent to the varicommercial bodies of the state indirectly, word has been received from a number of the clubs giving as on his way from Chihuahua at the surance that representatives will be head of about 1,000 federal troops to at the convention next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 and 15

Among the clubs that will be represented according to letters received Wednesday are the following: Salina, legates, E. F. Peterson and A. Lewis: Weber club, Ogden, delegates, M. Driggs, vice president, and Dr H. M. Rowe; Logan, Commercial Boosters' club, delegates, H. G. Nebeker and Hirschel Bullen, jr.; Tooele, delegate, Charles R. McBride, Among the other clubs acceptances have been received from Springville, Provo, Nephi, Spanish Fork, Payson, Ephraim and Manti.

Invitations to assist in the organization of the league have been sent to George S. McAllister and D. F. Collett, president and secretary respectively of the Manufacturers' association of tah, and George M. Cannon and J. L. Perkes, president and secretary re-spectively of the Real Estate associathe Real Estate association of Salt Lake. Delegates will be named from the Commercial club and publicity bureau of the Commercial

EXPERIENCING BAD WEATHER. CALGARY, Alberta, Canada, Feb. 8 There are rumors of one of the worst

Pursued Highwayman Ran Into a Police Station

New York, Feb. 9.—Eight policemen were required to protect a would-be highwayman from violence at the hands of a man whom he attempted to hold up and rob at Jamaica, L. I. late last night Lawrence Lavin, coal dealer, was the man who turned the tables on the highwayman. He was entering his home when he was felled by a blow on the back of the head. He was unconscious for a moment and when he came to his sense saw a burly man bending over him.
"I had only a few dollars in my pockets," he explained later, "but I suddenly decided that I'd have to e beaten to a frazzle before I would

give it up."

He wrestled and fought with his assailant for a minute or two, then suddenly regained his feet and slugged out with all his force in a right arm blow to the fellow's face. The in in close pursuit. For five blocks he kept up the chase

Then the highwayman saw an open door and dodged into it. It was the Jamalea police station. He ran into the arms of a six-foot lieutenant.
"Get your gun quick," he urged to
the bluecoat. "They are after me.

Get your gun, you'll need it."

Then came Lavin in a frenzy of indignation. He started for his as-sallant. The policeman interposed, but the attack was too strenuous and he pulled out his whistle, calling seven more officers from an inner room. gervices of all of them were required to restrain Lavin from wreak ing vengeance on his quarry

Street Car Goes Through Open Draw Bridge--Three Drowned

Shebbygan, Wis., Feb. 9.-Three persons were drowned this morning when a local street car went through New Milford, Conn., Feb. 9 - Living an open drawbridge into the Sheboy-

> teacher of Shebovgan Falls MISS OLGA WILLOMIGHT, aged MISS VAN OWERKIRK, Sheboygan

These were the only passengers inside the car when it toppled into the

Paul W. Elzold, a Milwaukee travel ing man, who was standing on the rear platform, escaped by jumping be fore the car went down Motorman Thiene and Conductor Frank Welber jumped from the car during its descent and clung to the ice until rescued.

COUNT DE LASSY TELLS HIS STORY

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-Count Patrick O'Brien De Lassy, who is ac cused of having hired Dr. Pantechenko to poison Count Bourturlin, was further examined by the prosecution today, in his original confession, since repudiated, Pantechenko sald he was under the hypnotic influence of De Lassy when he killed the latter's brother-in-law. In his own defense, De Lassy has declared that he was in no way connected with Bouturlin's death He admits he engaged Pan techenko to commit an act of malprac andsays the correspondence on the subject was subsequently used by the doctor to blackmail him. De Lassy said he was not present when the injections were given Bouturlin by Pantechenko, but visited the patient on the same day. He did no hear Bauturlin describe his sensations after the treatment by Pantechenko and asked no questions, as the matter had no interest for him. He had visited the doctor's office on the day of the autopsy to destroy evidences of his association with Pantechenko.

in treating Bouturlin, the defendant dld not know what the motives of the

FUGITIVE IS AT

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 9.-Julius P. McDonough, a fugitive paroled prisoper from England, was released from the federal prison here today. McDonough killed a woman on the Isle of Maita, was given a life sentence in English courts, served ten years, was paroled and violated his Coming to this country, he enlisted in the United States army. Recognized by a fellow Englishman, he stabbed the man with a bayonet to keep him quiet. For this he was imprisoned here February 15, 1901.

INVESTIGATION WILL LEAD TO LEGISLATION IN ILLINOIS + Chicago, Feb. 9.-The state senate commission has concluded its investi- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

gation into the garment strike which was called off last Monday. The strike lasted four months and involved about 40,000 workers. State's Attorney E. W. Wayman yesterday refused to take the evidence

gathered by the senate committee for prsentation to the grand jury. He could not see, he said, where there had been any violation of the law. Senator Henson, chairman of the commission, said the evidence would be used to frame legislation aimed at the abolishing of a blacklisting agency alleged to be maintained by the clothing manufacturers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ATTORNEY.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Robert V. Fletcher of Jackson, Miss., has been appoint ed general attorney for the Illinois Central railroad with headquarters in

Surgeon is Condemned to Die Within A Year

New York, Feb 9 -- Stricken some time ago with an obscure abdominal ailment, Dr. W. L. Mulcahy, a Brooklyn surgeon, submitted a declaration of the symptoms of his case to the staff of St. Joseph's hospital. He submitted them. however, as symptoms present in the case of one of his patients. To the surprise and alarm of the surgeon, the other medical men announced that the symptoms were those of an advanced case of renal

tuberculosis. "And the chances of recovery? asked Dr. Mulcahy, still hiding the identity of the patient.

The man will die within a year, was the verdict of the hospital staff.
"I am the man whose doom you have pronounced," said Dr. Mulcahy, immediately went to bed in a hospital and a major operation will be per formed in an effort to prolong his

ANOTHER GUNBOAT ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6.-With Blue fields, Nicaragua, given as her destination, the gunboat Siren, formerly owned by the United States government, secured clearance papers yes terday after application to be regis tered under the Nicaraguan flag had been made.

The Siren was reported several days ago as having sailed for Honduran waters. The little craft started outh through the canal, but returned for extensive repairs.

Her captain declined to say where

the Siren was going or to talg about her mission. It is reported that the Siren, pur-

bought the gunboat Hornet, has been

WOMAN DIES

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 9 .- Within four months of her centenary. Mrs. Rebecca Spring, mother of Steele MacKaye, the dramatist, and friend of most of the literary celebrities of mid Victorian days, died at her home yesterday. She had been ill only a week of a few articles, the answer is that and almost up to the hour of the passing, retained remarkable mental vigor. Mrs. Spring was the daughter of Arnold Bussen, a prominent anti-slavery leader and friend of Wm. Lloyd

Garrison, and was born in Providence, Upon the occasion of her last birthday. Mrs. Spring appeared at house of the Friday Morning club and recited an entire chapter from the Biole as well as several poems of Long-

fellow. At the celebration of her 98th birthday, she presented a play written by herself and appeared in the leading part, supported by a grandson and great grandson.

SKYSCRAPER FOR CITY OF SEATTLE

Seattle, Feb. 9.-The last obstacle in the way of the erection of a forty-one story building in this city by the es cuse, N. Y., was removed last night when the council committee that has been going over the plans, voted to grant the permit. The committee's action will be ratified by the council

next Monday night. The local agent for the Smith es tate informed the committee that the skyscraper, which will be the highest office building in the world outside of New York, will be begun within the next six weeks.

DEAD MAN APPEARS IN PROBATE COURT

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Just as a sult to partition the estate of Thomas L. Primm, a farmer who disappeared from near here twenty years ago, called in the circuit court here yesterday, Primm entered the

He said he had been living at Plummerville, Ark., since he left home. He willingly told all about his life since he deserted his family, but why he left he would not say.

United States Army Experimented With Them Years Ago

New York, Feb. 9.-Rifle bullets which throw off a brilliant light as they travel through the air and which are being halled in Germany as a rev olutionary military invention, are no novelty to American army men. They were first experimented with many years ago by the United States government, according to statements by officers stationed here. A New York inventor is credited with having first proposed and developed these so-called "rocket bullets."

Hudson Maxim, the ordnance and

explosive expert, tells about the American experiments along this line in a statement given out here.

"The war department," he says. "used projectiles of this kind in a long series of tests about seven years ago. One of the most successful devices was a large cannon projectile which produced a brilliant light dur-ing its flight. The consensus of opinhowever, was that the bullets would be more useful to the enemy in locating the spot whence the bullets were fired than they would be to the force employing them. It was suggested that if all nations were obliged to use nothing except luminous bullets, it would be a great step in the direction of universal peace.

Indiana Senator Vigorously Supports Reciprocity Agreement

Washington, Feb. 9.- The first gun n the battle over the Canadian reciprocity was fired in the Senate today. Senator Beveridge of Indiana, an insurgent, was the marksman and he lined up on the side of the adminis-tration. He did not make a pretense of representing others of the progressive republican camp.

Mr. Beveridge welcomed the compact as the first concrete evidence of the establishment of such relations with Carada as he thought the United States should maintain with a country so closely adjoined physically and Americans in kinship and interest Contending for the importance of the principle involved, he urged the necessity for prompt and decided action. Shall the United States and Canada begin the policy of mutual trade concessions and commercial friendliness, or shall we make permanent the policy of trade obstruction and com-

mercial hostility between the coun-Thus asking, Mr. Beverldag said these were the real questions which must be answered in dealing with the reciprocal agreement. He continued: "If some think that the agreement is not good because of the treatment even if this objection is sound as those few details, yet it is negligible when compared with the importance of getting this great national policy established.

"If the agreement is enacted into law, and proves beneficial to the na-tion as a whole, it is certain to be extended as time goes on and as the two peoples experience its good e fects. If, on the other hand, it should prove harmful to the nation as a whole, it could be repealed Every element of the situation is an quanswerable argument for intimate trade relations with Canada. These elments are peculiar. They exist only and exclusively as to Canada and the United States.

In conclusion, Mr. Beverldge said: "We do not need to protect our neople from the Canadian people. What we need is to make it easier for Canada to buy freely from us the things she needs and that we produce. What we need is to make it easy for our people to huy from Canada those things which our people need instead of making it hard for them to do so.

HEAVY WORK ON PANAMA CANAL

Washington, Feb. 9.-Colonel Goe thals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, put in a good month's work on the canal before he left for Washington. The called reports of the acting chief engineer at Panama, just received, shows that the total excava-tion for January was 2,772,170 cubic yards, against 2,448,087 cubic yards in December, although that month had met for its initial session.
one more working day than January. "There is no reason," Mr. Patton The canal diggers, however, were favored by better weather in January as the total rainfall for that month | day. was 34 inch, against 14.43 inches for

On the other hand, the concrete work showed a falling off, 137,960 cu-January. bic vards being laid in against 150,176 yards in December The engineers showed another gain, however, in placing earth in the great dams and locks, 544,610 cubic yards of filling being done in January against 520,601 yards in December.

per of fast clipper ships plying be-tween San Francisco and Japanese ports, is dead at his home on Staten Island. He retired from the sea with a snug fortune, well invested in the 90's and came to New York to live. He was a member of many civic or-ganizations and a trustee of the Sall-or's Snug Harbor, one of the wealthi-est seamen's homes in the country.

FIRST PLACE TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Roselle, N. J., Feb. 9.—To commomorate the fact that Roselle was the first place in the United States to use incandescent lights in a building, a statue is to be erected here of Thomas A. Edison. Edison once had a plant in this borough, and he tried out the incandescent light in the Pirat

New York Board of Trade Is For the Agreement

New York, Feb. 9.-The New York Board of Trade has given the Canad-ian reciprocity agreement its indorsement by a unanimous vote. The resolution adopted by the board is as

follows: "Resolved, That the New York Board of Trade and Transportation most cordially approves the proposition for the negotiation of treaty be-tween the Dominion of Canada and tween the Dominion of Calland the United States to romote the re-ciprocal trade relations between these two countries and respectfully petitwo countries and respectfully peti-tions the United States senate to approve such action and the congress enact such legislation as will promote reciprocal trade relations." Accompanying the announcement of

the board's action was the following statement by William Gibson, vice president of the organization: "We already have a very large trade with Canada. It amounts to more than \$200,000,000 a year and we be-lieve to bring about an increase in that trade concessions on both sides are worth while.

"As far as this country is concerned in the matter of grain, so long as we are exporting a surplus, it seems that the price is decided upon in foreign markets and we cannot be harmed. In the matter of the free importation of wood pulp, our laborers and manu-facturers would be benefited, while we believe that with the recent high prices of lumber, free lumber from Canada will not be detrimental to the interests of the country at large. Generally speaking, the proposals

made seem to be very satisfactory." Oppose Reciprocity. Nelson, B. C., Feb. 9.—Resolutions protesting that duties on ranch products and fruit should not be removed unless the duties on articles used by the ranchers were also removed, were passed by a mass meeting of fruit growers here yesterday. The resolutions recite that the reciprocity agree ment between the United States and Canada of fruits coming in competition with the products of the ranch-

ers, but makes no provision for a reduction on those things the ranchers Speakers at the mass meeting said the competition of Washington and Oregon fruit growers would seriously affect the British Columbia fruit growing interests if the reciprocity agree-

ment was adopted. WHITELAW REID'S ROOM BURGLARIZED

San Francisco, Feb. 9.-Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to Great Britain, who is spending a vaction at the estate of his late father in-law, D. O. Mills, near here, was made the victom of a burglary late Tuesday ty searched throughout yesterday for

the thief, but without avail, garden and Footprints in the through the house indicate that the robber climbed to the second floor by back window and made his way to a bedroom occupied till recently by Mrs. Reid. He seemed to be familiar the household arrangements, Finding Mrs. Reid's room empty, he went to the ambassador's sleeping apartments, and was rewarded with much valuable loot, including a Swiss watch worth \$500, eleven stick pins, most of them set with rubles pearls, and a pair of gold cuff buttons. He was evidently hurried, for jewelry of greater value was left,

UNION OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Union of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South was urged strongly yesterday by John A. Patton of Chattanooga, Tenn-chairman of the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, which

said, "why there should be more than one Methodist church in America to-The split in the church occurred in

1844 over the question of slavery and Mr. Patten insisted that church leaders above and below Mason and Dixon's line believe the time has come when the breach between the sections can be healed permanently.

The spirit of union found expression later in the day, when it was decided the publishing house located in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, should hereafter be incorporated un-New York, Feb. 9.—Captain David der one name and be known as "the N. Scribner, for thirty years the skip | Methodist Book Concern." . - --