Lewis and Bamberger Are Measuring Their Steel.

FORMER DEFENDS HIS BILL.

Mys Attack on Tax Roll Publication Beasure Was Victous and Cowardly -Bamberger Says It's a Bad One.

It will become the fortune of the senate late this afternoon to witness the second round in a contest between Senalors Lewis and Bamberger over the former's bill No. 119, providing for the publication of tax assessment rolls. Senator Bamberger has appointed himgelf as axman to cleave the said meas. ure's head, from its body, and Senator Lewis is fighting for his bill, with much of the desperation and fierceness that a mother fights for the life of her ofspring. In the parlance of the street these two senators have been "laying tor cach other. The other day Senator Lewis styled Senator Bamberger's change of front on the osteopath bill as "acrobatic gyrations." The blood mounted to Bamberger's face, but he didn't say anything. But ever since then every measure of Lewis' that has the every measure of Lewis' that has come up for final consideration has excountered a well-developed, mature opposition, something that appeared to have been already worked out. Both men are ambitious, both men are employers and overseers of men, both ployers and overseers of men, both have large interests, and the fire of have large in their commercial battle has raged in their commercial battle has raged in their blood for a long time, and now that a blood for a long time, and now that a chance is given them to divert their energies from their business for a gason and employ them in fighting for personal supremacy, they quite enjoy

Senator Lewis had just returned Senator Lewis had just returned from the house, where he had been sitting in conterence on a house bill, when heat once began the light. "There was a views and cowardly attack made upon my bill, No. 119." said he, "during my absence on comittee work. I think it was hardly courteous for the senate countenance such an attack and disto countenance such an attack and dis-pose of my bill by referring it to a committee while I was not present."

This speech smote upon the consci-

ence of the senators with such telling effect that the bill was brought back from the committee and made the spedalorder for 4 o'clock this afternoon.
As dearly as Senator Bamberger love a good lively tilt he never fights merely for the fight's sake. And the reasons he had for trying to do Sena-tor Lewis' bill to its death are sub-

"I understand," said he, "that they the the tax rolls published in Chicago. Well, Chicagoans are a peculiar but we don't need peculiar laws, but we don't need any such law here. The publication of the tar rolls makes each man a spy upt his neighbor or his business com-pute. How many people of Salt Lake sord care to be such a thing? There is another reason why I am opposed to this bill. It looks to me to be in the and not in the interest of the tax payers. The publication of the Salt Lake assessment rolls would fill 75 pages o a newspaper, and would cost from \$11,-

600 to \$12,000 at the preent rates."

Semajor Bamberger moved to strike cut the enacting clause, but Senator Lawrence had it sent to the ways and means committee. It was about 15 min-utes later that Senator Lewis returned from the house and had the bill brough tack. It is suspected that during the last 12 or 15 hours Senators Lewis and Bamberger have been stocking themselves with munitions of war.

IRRIGATION BILL PASSED.

The big irrigation bill was passed by When the measure came up for final call, the senate chamber was changed into the hustings, and stump speeches were the order of the hour Nearly all of the senators expresses hemselves from Loose to Gardner, the former using 10 seconds by the watch, the later 30 minutes my the clock. The on the bill was as follows:

Barber, Barnes, Bennion, Gardner, Johnson, H. S. Larsen, Lawrence, Love, McKay, Murdock, Sherman, Williams and Allison-13. The negative votes were cast by C. P. Larsen, Lewis, Loose and Whitmore—4. Bamberger was absent at the time of the rollcall, but was in favor of the bill

KINDERGARTEN BILL FAULTY.

Senator Loose made Senator Bamberper gasp for breath yesterday when he pointed out the fact that the kindergar-ten bill does not apply to cities of the first and second class. Senator Bamberger immediately secured the return the bill from the engrossing comy to Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo and then pop it through both houses again. Mad the bill been allowed to remain as was, the ladies and Senator Bamerger would have toiled and wept in ain, and even now whenever he thinks told shudder steals down his spinal

OTHER BILLS PASSED. The senate yesterday passed other H. B. 6, by Molyneaux, providing for free text books in public schools.



Millions of women find CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINT-MENT, an unfailing specific for beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and be stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchbgs, and irritations, and for all the surposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, housands of women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, nations and excoriations, or too teor offensive perspiration, in washes a ulcerative weaknesses, and for many stative antiseptic purposes, which readily suggest themselves. hold throughout the world.

Fifty Years the Standard and bravely stand the test of compari-son. Among the more notable are Miss Teasdel's Salon piceure—a portrait of a young girl; J. B. Fairbanks' "Sunset After Shower," and autumn scene by Edwin Evans, and two paintings of Hafen's, "Springtime in New England' and "White Birch, Central Park, N. Y." Many others, while perhaps not so am-bitious are described of special tranbitious, are deserving of special men-tion, among them a study of "Fleur de Lis," by Mrs. Alice M. Horne, showing a loose cluster of the regal flowers tiltingly graceful and unconventional.
The display of sculpture is limited, but extremely interesting. It consists of Dallin's bronze "Medicine Man" and life size busts of his father and moth-

George T. Fry, and "Low Tide Swamp-sectt, Mass." by Ernest I. Ipsen. It would be idle of course to say that these were the only notable ones. All are eminent expositions of the painters'

art, and each a stuy in itself to the lover and appreciator of fine detail

The home artists need feel no over whelming sense of obscurity, however in the presence of these foreign mas-terpieces. Their display is such as to

challenge admiring attention anywhere and bravely stand the test of compari

ed by the wind, the design being charm-

er, and a football study, "The Tackle," by J. Leo Fairbanks. Other features

the display will be noted from time

time during the exhibition, among nem the architectural silk, and other

art designs. The exhibition will continue for a month and its excellence

redetermines a generous patronage.

SALT LAKER FLEECED.

Runs Up Against Smooth Bunco Man

Information has been received from

reat Falls, Mont., that John Olson, of

this city, ran up against a bunco man

n Butte the other day and was fleeced

out of \$35 in a rather easy manner. Ol-

son was on his way to Great Falls and,

upon arriving at Butte, get off to take

some exercise. A stranger volunteered to give him a little exercise by show-ing him the town. The men grew con-fidential and the stranger informed Ol-

son that he was a member of a large drug firm at Great Falls. He said he

was a little short of cash, but that he had a check for \$650 drawn by his firm,

which he would give Olson as security for the loan of \$35.

Olson accommodated the fellow and when he arrived at Great Falls he went

a search of the drug store, but there as no such firm in the city. He then iscovered that the check was absolute-

worthless, and went to the police for

tranger, so the police could do nothin

with checks, which advice Olson no doubt thinks is unnecessary.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

At high noon today in the Salt Lak

Comple the marriage of Miss Jennie Elixon and Albert McClellan was clemnized. The bride is a very popular young lady of Payson, the daughter

Charles H. and Matida Douglass ixon. Mr. McClellan is part owner the Payson "Globe-Header" and is the present time associated with the

"Tintic Miner." He is the brother of Organist J. J. McClellan, and a highly esteemed young man. Prof. and Mrs. McClellan gave a dinner in their honor

last evening at the Commercial club covers being laid for 10. This evening

at the home of the bride's parents a Payson, a reception will be tendered

Miss Flanders gave an interesting

musicale last night, in the First Con-gregational church, where Miss Buelah Behle, aged 13, one of her most talented

was the principal figure

Ecna Duncan was the vocalist and Mr. Skelton the violinist of the evening.

large audience.

he occasion was much enjoyed by the

There was a large gathering last night at the free kindergarten enter-teinment in I. O. O. B. hall, so that

RUBBERS ARE SCARCE.

Through Flood Bound Trains.

There is a scarcity of rubbers report.

ed in the local market and the reason

for the same is as follows: At this

season of the year the public assumes

that the brunt of stormy weather is

past and neglect to provide themselves

with india rubber foot protection. The

allow their stock to run down, so as to

avoid carrying over anything like a heavy stock. So that if March proves

unusually stormy and wet, somebody is apt to get caught. Moreover, this

season so many consignments of rub-bers westbound are tied up in delayed

and flood-bound trains that dealers

don't know where they are at, and will not risk wiring further orders east for

more rubber goods.

Prominent local dealers say that the

public are to blame for the disappear-

ance of the gum overshoe that would

wear two or three winters without

wearing out, and the substitution of the

rubber shoe that may last two or three weeks. The demand for cheap rubbers

has become so persistent and general

that manufacturers no longer make the

\$1 and \$1,25 article, and turn out shod-

dy affairs that cost but a song and last

CHEYENNE, WYOMING.

Strong Efforts of Attorneys to Save

The Necks of Murderers.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 7 .- Officers

of the court and attorneys who are in-

terested in the numerous cases that

will come up for consideration are get-ting ready for the spring term of the

ting ready for the spring term of the state supreme court, which will open in a few weeks and which will probably be one of the most important and in-teresting, so far as the general public

HE CAN.

Because he has been over the road.

A grocer down in Texas said that

rinker, to quit coffee and drink Pos-

She has suffered for years with

tomach trouble and food coming up in

her throat after eating. As soon as she quit coffee and began using Postum this

distress stopped and she has been get-ting better and better ever since.

A short time ago a lady who was tarting west bought up my entire stock of Postum for fear she could

ot find it where she was going.

he first put in a stock of Postum

Special Correspondence,

only as long.

t give him kindly advice about being the lookout in the future for men

He could not give a very

At Great Falls.

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H. B. 129, defining stray animals, which are forfeited to the state. Senate concurrent resolution No. 4, by McKay, endorsing woman suffrage Senator Sherman registered an emphat "No," and all the other senators

## DECLAIMS AGAINST THE DEADLY CIGARETTE

Oquirrh School, March 9. Editor of Deseret News:

Dear Sir-Through the columns of our paper I have watched quietly but with a very real anxiety the protable fate of two or three reformatory measures, one of which is, after all, of more imorptance to the class of workers called teachers than to any other class except possibly parents, and even they, I sometimes fear, do not quite realize all the harm wrought by the failure of the public to protect the child at an

age when he needs protection.
Perhaps I have not been correctly informed, but I have been led to believe that the members of the Legislature rom the country districts are opposed o any further legislation restricting the sale of cigarettes.

I feel sure that if these gentlemen

realized the number and strength of the temptations presented to these young rowing boys, urged upon them before they have any staying power, any strength of character, they might view the matter in a somewhat different light. In the country the boy is not beset by the temptation at every cor-ner. He can possibly buy a lead or slate pencli without at the same time buying an invitation to indulge in that which destroys his powers, mental and

Now I am no advocate of paternalism in government, but I do believe in protection. I believe it is the duty of this generation to protect those who are just coming upon the stage of life, to make possible a generation of men, not a generation of physical, moral, and intellectual weaklings.

We who work with these young boys day after day, know so well, learn to recognize so quickly the demoralizing ffects of indulgence in the cigaratte habit. We do not exaggerate the effect, knowing from long experience that such tactics make from the purpose. After growth has been acquired the effect seems to be much less damaging, possibly not at all so, it may be that the better judgment and stronger will power of maturity prevent so much over-indulgence. He the reasons what they boys the effect of tobacco in any form is very harmful and perhaps most harmful when taken in the clgarette

The habit is, in so many instances, contracted before the boys have developed reasoning power or judgment, and the first result of the habit seems to be the destruction of will power such as had time to develop. It is absolutely useless to ask a boy, who has contracted the habit, to give it up. He simply can not do it without exter-nal aid, and often not then. The only thing we can do is to guard the boy

during the years he is apt to acquire We who have these boys to care for signs of its ever increasing power over sallow complexion, the listless, tionless carriage, the loss of pride and ambition, the disinclination to any boyish, active exercise, the decline in intellectual power, until it has more than once happened that the boy who entered school with the power to make three classes in one year ends by spendthree years in trying to get ugh one class. The habitual cigarette user rarely gets beyond the fifth or sixth grade. I have known but one to graduate in the last 12 years.

He not only loses power mentally, he loses it quite as surely physically. He cares nothing for games or ath-letics. He prefers to lounge in the win-dow in the sun, with his hands in his pockets, but it is almost impossible to rouse him sufficiently to take part. His ambition is dead and sometimes I feel that it would be a good thing if all the rest of him were dead, too. I have watched, powerless to do much of any-thing, the physical, mental and moral ruin of so many of these fine young fellows that the longing to throw some safeguard round them during the years in which they are most likely to be entrapped is very strong with me. They are so worth saving there is in many of them such splendid material, the world can not afford to lose them, and lose many of them it must, and will unless the law will give the help so much needed, protection against the

selfishness and rapacity of the manu-facturer and dealer. Respectfully, L. M. QUALTROUGH. Principal of Oquirrh School, Salt Lake

## THE ART EXHIBIT. Notable Display of Pictures at the Social Hall.

The Art institue exhibition opened Monday night in the old Social hall, and the notable array of pictures collected by the committee placed on puble view for the first time. The scene presented was dazzling to artists and art lovers, holding as it did a display of art works which it is the fate of the majority to have to travel far to see. The work secured from outside artists is in itself a sufficient exhibit, and as Artist Fairbanks expresses it, "There is

not a mediocre piece in the whole col-The artists have sent their masterpieces and each painting is an object of deserved interest. The canvas which commands chief attention is the splendid marine by Woodbury. "A Rock and the Sea," its magnificent whirl and rush of water about the lonely rock, and the wonderful effect of weight and power, contained in its treatment, holdpower, contained in its treatment, holding the eye in a sort of awesome thrail. On the opposite side of the hall is another pre-eminently striking painting, this a figure by F. W. Benson called "Girl in White," and of the other works of the outside artists which stand out most prominently are "Sunrise on Ischia." by William P. Burpee; "Girl with the Green Shawl," by Joseph De Camp; "The Return of the Flock," by most prominently are "Sunrise on Ischia," by William P. Burpee: "Girl eadily see that I can recommend Poswith the Green Shawl," by Joseph De Camp; "The Return of the Flock," by tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. TUR ITHIN YEARS

Congressman Meekison Suffered With Catarrh-Read His Endorsement of Pe-ru-na.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON, OF OHIO.

Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. Atlast Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hartman as the result:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison, ex-Member of Congress.

and a large party of friends from the city will go down for the event. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan will be at home in Eureka after March 20. A host of friends wish them long life and happi-I us. The cough and the sneeze and | writes: nasal twang are to be heard on every "I saw that your catarrh remedy, Pehand. The origin of chronic catarrh, runa, was doing others so much good, the most common and dreadful of dis- that I thought I ? \*\*\*

eases, is a cold. This is the way the chronic catarris see what it would generally begins. A person catches do for me. My cold, which hangs on longer than usual. case is an old one The cold generally starts in the head and I have none and throat. Then follows sensitiveness of the 'acute of the air passages which incline one to symptoms now, catch cold very easily. At last the per- because 1 have son has a cold all the while seemingly, had the disease so more or less discharge from the nose, long that I have hawking, spitting, frequent clearing of none of the aches the throat, nostrils stopped up, full feel- and pains, but a

ing in the head, and sore, inflamed throat. general rundown Mrs. A. Snedeker. cuite a little sum was realized for kin-dergarten. The program was carried out as intended, and was much enjoyed. The best time to treat catarrh is at the condition of the Consignments Tied Up in the East

cold, thus preventing chronic catarrh. food did not nourish my system. I had of chronic estarth by a single bottle of in weight. I now feel that I am well of Peruna, yet, as a rule, when the catarrh all my troubles."-Mrs. A. Snedeker. becomes thoroughly fixed more than one bottle is necessary to complete a "Winter Catarrh," by Dr. Hartman. able of catarrh of twenty years' standing. It is the best, if not the only inter- men only.

lealers, too, are chary of ordering, and slightest symptom of cold or sore throat vice gratis. at this season of the year and thus pre- Address Dr. Hartman, President of chronic catarrh.

THE season of catching cold is upon | Mrs. A. Snedeker, Cartersville, Ga.,

would try it and only these two were hurt.

very beginning. A bottle of Peruna prop- whole body-sore nose and throat and erly used never fails to cure a common stomach. I had a good appetite but my While many people have been cured come down from 140 to about 75 pounds

"Health and Beauty" sent free to wonal remedy for chronic caterrh in ex- If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna.

But prevention is far better than cure. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Every person subject to catching cold full statement of your case and he will should take Peruna at once at the be pleased to give you his waluable ad-

vent what is almost certain to end in The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

is concerned, that has been held for | authorities in the hope of locating the me time. Among the several important cases that will come before the court is the petition of Tom Horn, the convicted murderer of Willie Nickell, for a new trial; the petition of I. P. Walters, who murdered Mrs. A. L. Hoover in the streets of Thermopolis wo years ago this spring, for a new trial, and the application of John Kef fer, of Lander, who two years ago murdered an inoffensive stock tender on the Rawlins-Lander stage line, for an ther hearing of his case. All three octitioners have been convicted of mur er in the first degree and all have been sentenced to death, but the sentences were suspended pending the action of the supreme court, and it may be a year or more before sentence is executed, even should the applications for a new trial be denied.

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and a terrible cough set in besides. every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Food Coffee he concluded to try it him-self to know how well he could recommend it to his customers. He says: "I quit using coffee and had Postum pre-ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING. ared according to directions on the ackage and found it a most healthful, O. JEPPSON FROZEN TO DEATH package and found it a most healthful, toothsome beverage.

I had been troubled seriously with stomach trouble but after leaving off coffee and using Postum I gradually got better and better. That interested me so I persuaded by mother-in-law, who is over 69 and a confirmed coffee with the court coffee and drink Postule. Unfortunate Man Dies from Exposure in the Red Desert.

Special Correspondence.

Rock Springs, Wyo., March 7 .- The body of O. Jeppson, whose relatives live at Doniphan, Neb., was found in the Red Desert, seven miles north of here, by a sheepherder yesterday, Jeppson had been out looking for sheep rei's and froze to death. He was minus cap, gloves and overshoes, but other-wise he was warmly clad, having on four pair of pants, several woolen shirts, three vests, a waist coat and overcoat.
There was no money or valuables on
the body. One sheet of a letter postmarked Doniphan, and addressed to
"Dear Brother Charlle," was found.
The coroner has written to Doniphan

relatives of the dead man. No evi-dence of foul play was discovered, and the coroner's jury returned the verdict that Jeppson died from exposure.

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HOOTED BY FINNS.

Cold Reception for Prest. Strong Because He Complied with Decree.

Berlin, March 11 .-- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, says "Just in the nick of time out little by was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneu-Russian laws, while the other members of the court refused to strike off the list of cases, the action brought against Gen. Kaigoredoff, the governor of Helsingfors, by the persons who were injured in the riots at Helsingfors last spring and were dismissed because of their refusal, on arriving at Helsingfor with his wife, was greeted with hooting and hisses by the populace. No con veyance would carry them nor would any hotel receive them and they we compelled to walk to the residence of some relatives. The mob then fixed board to the house inscribed "Her dwells the traitor Strong."

Woman Prevents a Runaway.

New York, March 11,-When th horses attached to a Fifth avenue stage started to run away yesterday afterncon after a collision with an automo

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with the driver seized the reinhe let fall when he was thrown to the street and guided the plunging horses through the mazes of vehicles until poscended from the high seat and refus-ing to give her name, walked away. The driver and one lady passenger

Russian Burgiar Caught.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—(Correspondence of the American Press.)—The plice have caught the burglar that rebed the St. Isaac cathedral and care bod the St. Isaac cathedral and carried away the crown from the image of the Savior, which was ornamented by a diamond worth \$25,000 and 79 other jewels. They have recovered all the jewels. The thief is the son of a priest and enjoys the rank of a citizen of the proper division, the lifeting. The thef. honor during his lifetime. The thefi

Icemakers Want a Convention.

Dallas, Tex., March 11.-The South estern Ice Manufacturers' association of convention here with reports from oractically every large concern of the eas and Texas and Okhhoma and I dian Territories, have appointed special committee to confer with sim lar committees from kindred organize ions of other sections of the countr regard to a national convention ce manufacturers and owners of cold storage plants, will be held in St. Louis luring the Louisiana purchase exposi-

Ingalis to Address Iroquois Club.

Chicago, March 11.-Melville E. Ir gells, of Cincinnati, president of the Big Four Railway company, will be one of the speakers at the Iroquois club banquet, March 16. He will speak to the toast: "The Future of the Repub-lic." Mr. Ingalis is at present candidate for mayor of Cincinnati.

On March 16, at noon, a luncheon will be served at the Iroquois club in honor of the speakers at the banquet and their guests. Short addresses will be made at this luncheon by some of the out of town guests who are not down on the

Valuable Piece of Jade Found.

San Francisco, March II.—A valuable icce of jade looted from Pekin during be Boxer trouble has been found by ustoms officials in the baggage of an army captain whose identity is not dis-closed. The jade is valued at \$2,400. The inscription on it was written 200 years ago and is a tribute from the igning emperor to his predecessor, he army captain claims to have pur-lased it in China for \$50.

Marconi's Request Granted.

New York, March II .- The statement that the postoffice department has ac-ceeded to Marconi's request for tele-graph communication through Fal-mouth, with the wireless station at Toldhu is understood to be substanti-lly true, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. The concession, however, does not improve much the prospects of an early establishment of a commercial wireless service between England and America. Marconi has not yet been able to persuade the postmaster general to allow messages destined for transmission across the ocean by wireless system to be handed in like cable messages at any telegraph office in the United Kingdom.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FLYER on Rock Island Collides with a Passenger Train.

Limon, Colo, March 11.-The Rocky fountain Flyer on the Rock Island road ollided head-on with the through pas-enger train from Denver last night at Agate station, near midnight and a disstrous outcome was narrowly avert-

Engineer Davis of the westbound train as badly brulsed and Robert Simpson, s years old, of Hope, Idaho, who was tealing a ride, had both legs broken. The two locomotives are badly dam-

The oldest, were painfully injured.

you can buy

"I remember well when I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, nearly 60 years ago. I was thin, pale, weak, tired all the time, no appetite, could not play as the other boys did. "Since then I have taken it many

times, especially when over-

worked, tired out, or nervously de-

pressed. Now, all my children and

their children use it. As a medicine for the whole family it has no equal. "I long ago learned the first great rule of health-keep the bowels regular—so I am never without Ayer's Pills." J.C. AYER CO., Lowell Mass.

aged, the cars remaining on the track, I The flyer was late and was making up time. The eastbound train had orders to pass it at Agate. This the engineer of the Denver train was preparing to do. He ran past the switch in order to back into it and was bringing his train to a standstill on the main track when the flyer came into sight. Both engineers remained at their posts. They reversed in hopes of averting a collision but the speed of the Flyer was too great and the locomotives clashed together. The track will soon be together. The track will soon be

Blow Put Him Into a Stupor. New Haven, Conn., March 11 .- A blow

received in a friendly boxing bout is said to have put Arthur L. Griffiths of Malden, Mass., a medical student at Yale, into a stuper that lasted three days, and has since kept him in Grace cospital for seven weeks.

Griffiths has some skill in sparring,

and many students were eager to meet him. Late in January he put on the gloves with students, each gave and took some vigorous punching. As the bout ended Griffiths swooned, hours passed and he did not regain conscious-ness. Eccoming alarmed his friends ness. Becon detan, who found evidences of cerebral hemorrhage. In a few days Griffiths regained his senses. A long fever followed. He is now convales-

Cashier W. R. Dickerson Missing. Euroka, Kan., March 10 .- W. P. Dick-

erron, cashler of the defunct Toronto state hank, which was taken charge of by the state bank examiner on Jan. 2 with liabilities aggregating \$40,000, nilesing. Dickerson, who was arrested a month ago charged with faisifying his statements as to the bank's con dition, was to have had a preliminary hearing here today. He is out on \$2,000 bond, which he raised by mortgaging

It was charged that the books of the ant had been changed in a most care-ii manner, and that deposits were al-Dickerson is alleged to have realized was, it is said, spent in speculation on the board of trade at Chicago and Sr. Leuis. The bank carried \$45,000 in de-posits, many of its depositors being wealthy farmers, and it carried \$5,000 the county's funds.

Anniversary of Edward's Marriage.

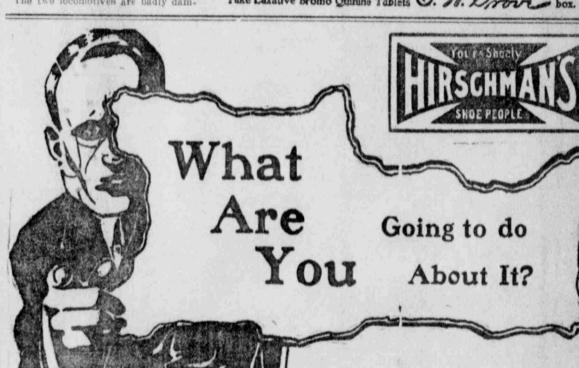
London, March 10.—The fortieth an-niversary of the marriage of King Ed-ward and Queen Alexandra was cele-brated today with the customary firing of salutes and ringing of bells. Their majesties received many telegrams of congratulation from public bodies.

Chamberlain at Maderia.

New York, March 11,--Mr. Chamberlain, who has arrived at Madeira, was received there with much ceremony, according to the Tribune's London cor-respondent. He has suffered severely from his old enemy, gout, by the pas-sage. A Dally Mail dispatch says that the colonial secretary is personally sat-isfied with the results of his tour. The Cape situation is at least as satisfactory as he expected, and he is still hopeful of the future, provided the Dutch promises of loyalty and concilia-



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