MAKES THE RACE

Senator Carter Uncovers His Ambition.

STRONG CHANCE

Looks as if He May Gain the Presidency.

WOULD PRESIDE OVER SENATE

Announces His Candidacy in Letters Sent to Brother Senators, and Belleves He Has the Support of Multnomah Delegation.

The rejuvenated boom of E. V. Carter, State Senator for Jackson County, for presidency of the upper chamber of the Oregon Legislature, brings a wrinkle into the hitherto unfretted surface of state Senatorial politics. Mr. Carter formally uncovered his ambition in letters which members of the Senate have been receiving in the last two days. The only other openly avowed candidate is W. Kuykendall, of Lane, who started his boom down the political skids last Sum-mer. But the Lane man has not ap-peared to be doing much in the past month or two, and as Multnomah County has not trotted out an aspirant, Mr. Carter came out himself.

It is generally understood that Mult-nomah will not have a candidate for the honor; indeed, the three Senators from this county for whom booms have been started from time to time—F. P. Mays, Dan J. Malarkey and C. W. Hodson—each has said repeatedly he is not in the race. But Clackamas might present a candidate in its nonparell George C. Brownell, who, though having publicly renounced the ambittion for re-election after having started out to regain the plum, is believed by many to be nursing a fire in his bosom and to be waiting for Knykendall to go on the shelf of discarded bric-a-brac. Others sometimes beralded for the high honor are John L. Rand, of Baker, who is said, however, to be pledged by an iron-bound promise to Kuykendall, and W. A. Howe, of Yambili, who is understood, however, to be outside the sacred circle of the high Republican priesthood.

Selection in Caucus.

As Democrats hold but five of the 20 seats in the Senate the fight for the organization of that body will not be taken outside of the Republican household. The selection will be made in Republican caucus wherein 25 men will each have a vote. And the aspirant who shall win out in caucus will receive the Republican sup-port in the open Senate when the time es for election.

as can be learned the seven Six of them will undoubtedly their man. Six of them will indoubtedly vote in solid phalanx—C. W. Hodson, Herbert Holman, Dan J. Malarkey, F. P. Mays, Sig Bichel and Dr. H. W. Coowhile the seventh, C. W. Nottingham, who was elected as an independent Remakes it impossible for them to mix with him they will cust him out to shift for

Nottingham Doesn't Care.

Well," Mr. Nottlingham is reported to have said. "I don't care what they do. I am not going to be run by them nor to take any dictation from their headquarters. If we can get along amicably together nobody wants peace more than I. But their threats of putting me off on an island is empty wind. I desire to be friendly, but if they will not treat me in that spirit I can find friends else-

or F. P. Mays to the presidency in 1907.

Mr. Nottingham's attitude in the coming organization fight is not known, though when Malarkey was talked of for the pregidency some time ago at this session he was understood to be willing to lend a helping hand. When asked yesterday being hand. When asked yesterday being hand word with the would support Kuykendall or with the would support Kuykendall or with the world word.

Multnomah Man Next Time.

It has been frequently said that as Senster Mitchell desires Multnomab County to have the leadership of the Senate in the next Senatorial election in 1907, he and his friends will lay plans to win that place for a Multnomail man in the next Loridature instead of the the sext leadership instead of the sext leadership in the sext mble. This is said to be the reason for Multnomah's not putting forth a can-lidate at this time. But this county will hold the balance of power next month and the man who is to win will need its help; but before he can get it his people must

agree to support its man in 1907.

Now whether Kuykendall or Carter or Brownell is the ablest to give such a piedge is a matter of doubt. Kuykendall is supposed to be the favorite of Senators Mitchell and Fulton for past services rendered, but several of the Multnomah Senators because to be supposed to the favorite services. ators are known to have incurred a personal dislike of the Lane man; yet how far they will be guided by that feeling is a matter for guess. It is pointed out in gossiping circles, however, that Kuykendall must have strong assurances of help from the county because of the widen; in this county, because of the evident im-possibility of his election without Muitno-mah votes. The only Senators that Kuykmah votes. The only Senators that Kuykendall is reported to have allied inseparahiy with him are R. A. Booth, of Lane,
Josephine and Douglas; Jay Tuttle, of
Clatsop; John L. Rand, of Baker, Harney
and Maiheur, and George C. Brownell, of
Clackamax, the last named of whom, however, has lent encouragement to Carter in
the last week, it is said that Mr. Brownell
bears are lease value calling him to get bears an inner voice calling him to get even for the way Senators Mitchell and Fulton "buffaloed" him for Kuykendall's benefit last Summer when he was laying plans to succeed himself as President; anyhow, when Carter saw him a few days ago the Clackamas gentleman thought it would be real nice for Carter to jump

Received No Pledges.

When Senator Carter was in Portland last week he called on several Multnomah Senators, but received no piedges. It was his opinion at that time that Senators Mitchell and Fulton were boosting Kuyk-endall, but he considered himself as good

ter was sure of success. It may be said, however, that when Kuykendall was in Portland about three weeks ago he exhibited a connidence which indicated that he felt sure of votes from Multnomah.

Wrote to All Senators. Mr. Carter's excursion convinced him that Kuykendell was not cock of the whole walk so when he returned to Ashland he wrote a letter to all the Senators telling them that he wished to announce he was a candidate; that if he could secure their support he would appreciate it, and that if he could not he would still try to look pleasant anyhow.

Mr. Carter figures that he would

ceive the support of the nufi-Mitchell-Ful-ton-Kuykendall elements, consisting of or so-called Moody Senators in Eastern Oregon; N. Whealdon, of Wasco; Jay Bowerman, of Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler; Peter McDonald, of Union and Wallows, and J. A. Laycock, of Crook, Grant, Klamath and Lake, and of four or Grant, Klamath and Lake, and of four or five Senators in Western Oregon whose sympathies are understood to be similar, such as W. A. Howe, of Yamhili; G. S. Wright, of Yamhili, Tillamook and Lin-con; E. W. Halnes, of Washington, and E. M. Croisan and W. H. Hobson, of Marion. Mr. Carter was hopeful also of winning the support of J. S. Coke, of Cook and Curry. With all those Senators behind him he would have ten votes out. behind him he would have ten votes out-ide Multnomah and Kuykendall would have only the remaining six; therefore Mr. Carter thinks it would be to Multnomah's interest to give its seven votes to

Danced the Werlein Two-Step

SENTS SOMETHING NEW BY NAMING DANCE AFTER CITY TREASURER.

IKE an easis in the desert of dances night in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets, by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, being the second of this season's series of entertainments. The soft, glowing lights peeping from the celling, the sheen of the well-polished ballroom floor, pretty gowns, pretty girls, hum of the dancers, and music floating from Parsons' Orchestra will gratefully linger for a long time in the memories of those fortunate enough to be present,

City Treasurer Werlein was one of the reception committee, and he ought to awake this morning to find himself famous. For one of the dances, a fancy umary occasions, it is known as the cycle two-step, but last night was a gala time, and it was felt that a gayer name was needed. So the dance was christened the "Werlein," the number being a mixture of the cycle two-step was named after him. On orof the ordinary two-step, form a circle, grand chain rights and lefts, and change partners at a given signal. It was a welcome and refreshing innovation. The party was well planned, and the pleasant hospitality much enjoyed. Delicious punch and lemonade were served in one of the rooms leading from the ballroom. The reception committee: E. S. Jackson, chairman; W. C. Francis, W. C. Knighten, Councilman C. E. Rumelin, E.

B. Colwell, City Treasurer Werlein and F. C. Wasserman. They saw that their guests were made acquainted with each other, and materially helped towards the success of the party. Those who pre-ferred to play cards enjoyed their favorite pastime in one of the cardrooms, but the main attraction and among those who attended were noticed:

City Treasurer Werlein and Mrs. Werlein, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oids, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowe, Councilman and Mrs. C. E. Rumelin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. A. Tilzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoyt, Mr. publican, in defiance of the regular organization, will work as a free lance; at least, that is what the regulars expect him to do. They have said frequently that they will invite him to be one of them, but if he holds himself aloof or Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Danning, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grindanff, Mr. Tabor Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grindanff, Mr. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grindstaff, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harveschen, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knüderly, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Runz, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. James Muckle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Met-schan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Mariin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neu, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nickum, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Polivka, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baymond, Jr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Staplewhere."

The polley of this county's six Senators will be to pave the way for the election of either Dan J. Malarkey, C. W. Hodson or F. P. Maya to the presidency in 1907.

Mr. Nottingham's attitude in the coming organization fight is not known, though whether he was a word word Hiller Murkle, Raiph Nickum, Kenneth Olds to say for each.

PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(Special.)— Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: Portland-Imperial, F. S. Morris, Port Angeles, Wash.-Herald Square,

C. P. Brown. Spokane-New Amsterdam, L. H.

Scattle-Hoffman, N. G. Struve,

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15.—A special cable from London says Lady Limerick, the gifted Irish peeress, is coming to America to give a grand concert tour of typical Irish music for charity. She will visit the principal Pacific Coast cities.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The Misses Failing, of Portland, Or., are the guests of Mrs. Henry H. Walker, 1721 Prairie avenue, on their way home from

Foreign Bids the Lowest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -- Bids of Amercomedy, flashing with genuine wit, hutions of coal from the Atlantic Coast to
Manila, opened today, were nearly \$2 per
ton higher than those of foreign shippers. No awards were made.

comedy, flashing with genuine wit, humor and romance, like "The Adventure of
Lady Ursula," with an artist like Florence Roberts in the leading part:
Radiant with the costumes of an age

Liberals Win Again. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15.—The bye-elections in Nova Scotla today for the Provincial Legislature resulted in another victory for the Liberals. In the seven counties where elections were held, all Liberals were returned.

World's Fair Property Sold.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 15.—The contract for the sale of the property owned by the World's Fair Company to a Chicago wrecking company for \$450,000 was signed Wrecking of the buildings will be-

In Time of Peace,

his opinion at that time that Senators Mitchell and Fulton were boosting Kuykendall, but he considered himself as good a friend of theirs as the Lane Senator, and to have fewer enomies, and therefore outlied to make the fight for himself. And since Multioniah was not to come out with a candidate he thought it inevitable that Kuykendall would be elected, nobady else being in the field; therefore he thought he himself had a good chance. That he had some doubte, however, was evident from his confession that he expected George Brownell to return from Eths if the opportunity should arise. If Multinomah should lend its aid, Mr. Car-ing large and that the system. Chamberjain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cores of colds and it should be kept at him cready for instead use. For sale by all drugstits

AT THE THEATERS

"The Billionaire." John Doe Thomas Q Seabrooke .. Harry Macdenough Baptiste Licutenant Ladislas. Walter Percival

..... Charles Ogie

.... Tony Hart ... A. Seymour Brown Josle Intropidt Mr. Slias Peppercorn ... James Grant Flora Lois Ewell Helen Dester Wally Peppercorn ... Pansy Good Diamond Donner Ping Pong Abraham Friedland Miss Maisie Frivol ... Ethel Intropidi

Hot Stuff Jake .

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, of "Isle of Champagne" fame, for many years leading comic opera comedian, and Diamond Donner, one of the most bewitch ing young women in the musical show business, assisted by a very large organ izution of talented people presented "The Billionaire" at the "Columbia - Theater last night to a capacity audience.

The piece is by Harry B. Smith and Gustave Kerker. Its lines and music betray its origin, for it is typically i Smith-Kerker farre with tunes. It to gorgeously produced, thanks to the deep pockets of Klaw & Erlanger. The costumes are the most beautiful seen on a local stage this season, and the scener; is adequately in keeping. The second act is the most novel to be found among the countless musical comedies. The stage is set to represent the interior of a theater on opening night. It is a pat

The mimic playhouse is complete with its boxes and the orchestra floor filled with an excellent burlesque audience, while on the mimic stage a vaudeville show and burlesque melodrama are done in the most approved fashion.

First, the boxoffice is shown with a line of ticket-buyers, speculators and deadheads clamoring for place at the window. The scene shifts and you see the ishers preparing the auditorium for the

Then the audience begins to come in The nervous man who has lost his scat checks, the man who rows with the ushers, the woman out for a lark with he aged beaux, the boy who wants count less drinks of water, the man who the foyer. These and many other famil-lar types are introduced and the result is

in Nice, and while snappy and well-devised, is not different from the cus-There is so alight a plot that a rewar should be offered for its discovery, but there are a lot of funny lines and situations, while the music is decidedly pleas ing. The chorus is unusually large, in the main good looking with splendid voices. It is perfectly trained and works with a

Mr. Seabrooke as the irrepressible John Doe, billionaire, had his audience in im-mediate touch with him and made the part very funny. Scabrooke is sensible enough to know that his voice is no great shakes, but he gets away with his songs in such inimitable fashion that each one made a bit. That one is unreasonable who expects a musical comedian to sing,

Everybody in the house was deep in the interest aroused by Miss Donner's East-ern successes and her return to her old home had much to do with drawing the fine audience. All rumors and advance notices touching her capability were more than justified. She met every expectaseen here in many a day, while the purity ating personality place her in the fron rank of musical comedy sopranos. Her Pansy Good, the softbrette from Bird Cen-ter, Iówa, will be remembered when the musical show has passed and a final acpeople in the audience knew Miss Donner when she made her home here and she might well have cried for Joy at the ova-

tion she received.

Harry Macdonough does tremendously funny stunts as the French waiter who masquerades as a count and grand opera-star. Josle Intropidi, spite of her name, is a comedienne among a thousand and made her part of the tuft-hunting American mother with the bad French a thing

to laugh over in one's sleep, Walter Percival possesses a good tenor olce and his acting was effective enough. "deadwood" in the cast.
"The Billionaire" is the biggest and best

musical comedy to come Portland-way thus far this season. The engagement terminates with a matinee today.

p...................... "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

Sir George Sylvester Lucius Henderson Earl of Hamendon Sterling Lord-Whitney Mr. Blimboe .William Yerance Mr. Custleton ... G. Gregory Rodgers . William Yerance Sir Robert Clifford Mr. Devereux Frank McQuarry Forrest Seabury Mr. Mills ... Philip Lord F. Woodson Servant Mrs. Fenton ... Miss Louise Royce Dorothy Fenton ... Miss Adele Worth

A------What a treat to sit through a genuine omedy, flashing with genuine wit, humor and romance, like "The Adventure of

Lady Ursula ... Miss Florence Roberts

Radiant with the costumes of an age when the dress of both sexes had reached its most brilliantly picturesque develop ments, and aglow with situations at once surprising and extraordinary, yet not unnatural or absurd, the play presents a succession of pictures as delightful to the eye as are the lines to the understanding. Lady Ursula's mad prank in donning her brother's clothes and absolutely "butting in" to a strange gentleman's house may well have followed Mrs. Penton's horrified exclamation:

What are the girls of the present day Yet Miss Roberts handles the situations

Yet Miss Roberts handles the situations with exquisite skill. She did not overdo the expression of maidenly modesty in unwoated nether garments, but she gave to it all just the right touch. She was quaint, artful, irresistible.

A well-filled house at the Marquam, smiled, tittered, chuckied, giggled and hahaed throughout the four acts of Anthony Hope's best comedy tast night.

As Str George Sylvester, Lucius Henderthony Hope's best comedy tast night.

As Sir George Sylvester, Lucius Henderson had a far better opportunity to display his talents than as Angel Clare in "Tess." He was excellent throughout. Adele Worth, William Yerance, Lord Whitney and those having lesser parts were each satisfying.

Toolety and Saturday affection. Miss.

Tonight and Saturday affernoon Miss Roberts will intercret Nora in ibsen's "A

"The Fatal Scar. Walter Huntington E. V. Connely David Rivers Solomon Goldstein ... Simmy, the clown Chris Moran Carl Statzer Hank Jordan S. Kar Zepher McVane Miss Eloise French Mamle Sumers Grace Grant

Frank James was the medium that drew great crowd to the Empire Theater last night, and he was greeted with tremendous applause when he made his first appearance in a spectacular scene in "The times in the history of the Empire Theater that a greater crowd passed through its doors than that which greeted the famous Missourian, whose name through the press, novels and magazines is known to every man, woman and boy in the United States. Up and down stairs every seat was taken, and the good people were there, not to see "The Fatai Scar," which, by the way, is just a bit better than the average sensational come but to see Frank James.

Frank James has surrounded himself with a clever company of players, who get a great deal of mirth, heart interest and scars and of march, heart interest and sensational climax out of a rather filmsy plot. "The man who never broke a promise" is not billed as an actor, and, unlike Champion Jeffries and the rest of such footlight stars, he avoids being the whole show. In fact, Frank James appears in but one scene during the play. This is in but one scene during the play. This is in the third act, when Zepher McVane (Miss Eloise French), the star, is in the hands of Kate Danville (Miss Esther Rujaero). nce a circus performer, but then coman of Chicago's under world. Zept calls wildly for the gods to send her a friend, and he comes in the person of Frank James and a big, shining revolver. The ex-outlaw handles his weapon with a familiarity-just as you expected he would after reading of his hairbreadth escapes and deeds of daring committed long ago. It is the one moment that the crowd awalis, and his startling entrance is met

with startling and prolonged applause.

After the villain in the shape of George
St. Clair, alias George Leighton (E. J. Ernst) got "his," to the delight of the gallery gods, and the lovers are united for good and all. Frank James is introduced and makes a speech. Last night he talked, not much of himself, but of his love for the Western people, of the St. Louis Fair, and wished for Portland that the Lewis and Clark Fair of 1905 might enjoy the same success that crowned the one held recently in Missouri. He admit-ted he was an old man, one trying to live down the past, which he emphatically declared was not as black as it had been painted. He assured all present he was not and never was a dangerous man, and in order to prove to the Portland people that he is not, he invites them to the Em-pire touight and for the rest of the week. Frank James himself is worth seeing, and the show will entertain you while you are walting to see him.

SEVEN ARE READY.

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which the Exposition now stands. The visitors are E. W. Donham, gen-ral representative; W. A. Kirchoff, chairman of the National board of directors; Lewis Rosin, vice-chairman are National officers of the association, the first three named having headquarters at St. Louis while Mr. Mackenzie

omes from Denver. The membership of the order is 25,000 own home at the Fair. For this purpose a meeting has been called for Sat-urday evening of all members who can possibly attend. The meeting will be held in the parlors of the Portland Hotel.

FINE SITE FOR ART PALACE.

Building Will Have Fine View of River and Peaks.

The announcement of the Exposition management that an additional build-ing will be required in which to house the fine arts exhibits was enthusiastically received by local artists and art patrons yesterday. It had been feared rose and his acting was effective enough.

Tony Hart as the pugilist recalled memories of "Blinky Bill" and "The Belle of
New York." Most of the other people who
figure on the programme reflected credit
on themselves and there is no right down

Lewis and Clark Exposition next year is a source of great satisfaction to h dreds of lovers of art throughout the

The site set aside is an ideal one for an art gallery. It fronts on Gray Boulevard, on the lake front, thus overlooking the entire grand panorama of trees and hills and peaks to the north of the Exposition. There have been more than one request for this build-ing site, but it has been marked off

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PORTLAND, OREGON

W. H. Wehrung Says State Made Fine Showing at St. Louis.

After several months in St. Louis, where he had charge of the Oregon hereafter. As a consequence, instead of exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, W. H. Wehrung returned to take two single-deck cars, paying 343 Portland yesterday. He reported wide interest among Easterners in the Lewis and Clark Exposition and predicted

and Clark Exposition and predicted there will be heavy westward travel next year for the purpose of seeing the Western World's Fair.

Mr. Wehrung speaks highly of the showing made by Oregon at the St. Louis Fair, saying that the state held up well against states with much larger appropriations. He also says that he has been told that Washington's representatives bought a consignment of Oregon cherries from a dealer and exhibited them as Washdealer and exhibited them as Wash-ington product. Thus Oregon competed in the cherry contest against her The total number of medals won by the Oregon exhibit is 388, of which 67 were

Amounts to Advance in Rates.

gold medals, 150 were silver and 71 bronze.

INDEPENDENCE, Ov., Dec. 15.—(Spe-cial.)—Southern Pacific Agent Wilcox and the official maps as the site of the stock shippers from here do not exactly opposition was adopted declaring and will be held as agree in their version of the change in opposition to the State of Oregon incurces. Upon the return of President livestock freight rates from here. The

Oregon there are 700 members, and the visitors will endeavor to interest these in subscribing to a building fund in order that the association may have its

OREGON WINS MANY PRIZES.

Goode the matter of providing for the difference however, is on the form of stating the change rather than upon facts. Single deck cars have been furnished shippers from Independence to build is the only means of material iming double the amount of stock, \$25. Shippers, of course, used the double deck,

except on very rare occasions.

The company has announced that the double-deck cars will not be furnished therefor, making in effect the advance in rates, so far as the shipper and produces is concerned, \$17 per double-deck car or for two single-deck cars.

Irrigation Work Is Delayed.

SEATTLE, Dec. 15 .- It is not now expected that work on the first Government irrigation canal ever constructed in the Pacific Northwest will be under way before next June under the terms of the new lands reclamation act. The country to be irrigated lies mostly in Franklin County and extends from the Columbia River at Pasco north to where the land reaches an elevation of about 600 feet, distance of seven miles due north of Pasco. The water will be taken from the Palouse River in Adams County

Grange Against Portage Road. LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the Blue Mountain Grange, held in Grange Hall, near this build is the only means of material im-

the country interested in said improve ment. Therefore we recommend that the Oregon Legislature, at its next session, repeal the act appropriating \$155,000 for said portage railway."

Chinese Are Leaving Town.

JOHN DAY, Or., Dec. 15,-(Special.)-The raids made upon the Chinese dens and the repeated arrests of their keepers have had the desired effect, and the disgusted Chinamen are preparing to leave. Two of the chief offenders took the stage out of town the first of the week, and others have announced their intention to take an early departure. They admit that they were violating the law right along, but urge that they were no worse than other venders of liquor and tobacce. This charge has led to a great deat of quiet investigation, and it now seems that the whole question may be opened up.

Idaho Nomination Confirmed.

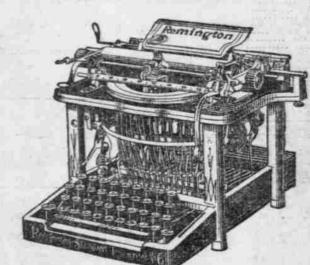
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Rob-ert N. Dunn as Register of the Land Office at Cocur d'Alene, Idaho. BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Bahy Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy,
Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children
teething, It southes the child, softene the gums,
allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

Barometer of Trade

The typewriter business is the first to feel the impulse of reviving activity. Therefore business men everywhere will be interested in the fact that reports from our North American branches show marked increases from day to day, in the sales of the



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