CUSHMAN CALLS HERMANN GOOD

Congressman Denies He Opposes Prosecution of Land Frauds.

PUTER'S MONEY IS TRACED

Gives Details Which Remove Reflection on Chaffee-Dr. Smith Tells of Williamson's Claim

to Inside Information.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-Representative Francis W. Cushman, of Washingtestified that the general reputation of Binger Hermann for honesty and integrity was "good, very good," when the trial of the ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office for destroying public records was resumed this morning, Cushman said he had known Hermann for

eight years.

"Have you taken a stand against the prosecution of land-fraud cases?"

"No," replied Mr. Cushman, "I have taken the stand that all of the entrymen on the public domain ought not to be held up; that the 428 entrymen against whom nothing has been charged ought not to be discriminated against while the Secretary of the interior is chasing one man who might be guilty."

who might be guilty."
In refusing to interrupt the ordinary in recognize to interrupt the ordinary course of the trial that the defense might put J. W. Rowland, of Oregon, upon the stand, Justice Stafford said that be understood the Government would conclude its case in a day or two.

Puter Traces His Sciooo.

With these preliminaries over, S. A. D. Puter was again out on the stand. He was asked to explain more in detail just where he obtained the two \$1000 bills which he add he gave to the late Senator Mitchell. He said that since testifying last week he had recalled that he had made \$500 on a deal in November, 1901, and had received from Charles Chaffee, president of the First National Bank of president of the First National Bank of Rhinelander, Wis, a draft for that amount. This draft was cashed in the First National Bank of Milwaukee in De-cember, and then he went across the street to the Wisconsin National Bank and got the \$1000 notes in question

Objection by Mr. Worthington prevented the Government from putting in evidence an alloged memorandum of the presentation of the \$2000 to Mitchell made by Puter shortly after that time

United States Atorney Baker, confirm-ing the explanation of the \$9,000 deal ing the explanation of the \$3,000 deal was put in evidence. Ex-Governor W. A. Richards, who was Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office during the Hermann adminstration, testified that he passed the "elevon-seven" Puter claims to patent. He said Puter was introduced to him by Senator Mitchell as a "reliable man,"

Williamson's Indian Information.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland, Or., repeated the testimony he gave at the trail which resulted in the conviction of ex-Representative Williamson, that in September, 1902, Williamson applied to him for a loan of \$4809. Williamson explained to the witness that he had paid 20 per cent of the entry fees on 12,000 acres of state school land and needed the money to complete the purchase. When the money was finally produced, Williamson induced the witness to take one-third interest in the land, saying he had "inside information" that the land is to be included in the Blue mountain forest reserve. The land was never so included.

The rest of the day was devoted by the Government to show the course of an official report of the Puter claims in the General Land Office. The report was placed in evidence and was traced through several divisions with Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland, Or.

traced through several divisions with the conclusion drawn by Mr. Baker that it finally reached Hermann and never was heard of again. The report mended that futher investigation of the claims be made in Oregon

WILLIAMSON CASE COMES UP

Question of Privilege to Be Passed

On by Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, March 25.-The question whether a member of Congress can be imprisoned upon being found guilty on a criminal charge is in-volved in the case of Representative John Newton Williamson of Oregon, in which a motion to advance was made today in the Supreme Court of the United States. The motion is based on the ground of public importance of

In 1905, Williamson, with others, was found guilty on the charge of conspiracy to unlawfully secure United States land and was about to be sent-enced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve 10 months in prison when he protested that his imprisonment would prevent his attending sessions of Congfrom which deprivation he ned protection under the constitu-and when the protest was over-d, he appealed to the Supreme

CAN SELL RELINQUISHMENT

Supreme Court Upholds Right of Homesteader Before Patent.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Announing the apinion of the court in favor of Flahly. In the case of Edward H. Love vs. Annie Flahly. Involving a contest over land in Missouia County, Montana. Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, today laid down some general principles regarding the relinquishment of homestead applica-tions and the sale of land taken up under the homestead law before the issuance of the patent. On that point

Of course, whether there was a sale and what was the thing sold were matters of fact to be determined by the testimony, and the findings of the Land Department in that respect are conclusive in the courts. It is ar-sued by the plaintiff that a sale of homestead gued by the plaintiff that a sale of homestead prior to the issue of patent is void understanties of the United States. This is undoubtedly the law and the ruling of the Secretary we's not in conflict with it, but the fact that one seeking to enter a tract of land as a homestead cannot make a valid sale thereof is not at all inconsistent with his right to relinquish his application for the land, and so the Secretary of the Interior ruled. While public policy may prevent enforcing the contract of sale, it does not destroy the significance as a declaration that the vendor no longer claims title. He cannot sell and at the same time deny that he has made a sale.

The Government may rightfully treat it as refinguishment and abandonment of his application and entry. No man entering land as homestead is bound to perfect his title by the occupation. He may abandon it at any

nequish the right acquired by his entry-ving done that, he is no longer interested the title to the land. That is a matter to settled between the Government and other bleants. In this case, Love having relin-shed his claim, it does not lie in his mouth challenge the action of the Government in enting the land to Mrs. Flahiv.

MUST ACCOUNT TO HANLEY

Empire State-Idaho Company Loses Mining Contest.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Suday dismissed the case of the Empire State-Idaho Mining Company vs. K. J. Haniey, involving a claim by Hanley for remuneration for part of the ore taken out of the Skookum mine in Shoshone County, Idaho. It was represented that the company had taken out of the mine more than \$1,000,000 worth of ore without accounting to Hanley, who claimed to be a part owner. The case was dismissed because the court held itself to be without jurisdiction. The action is favorable to Hanley. ay dismissed the case of the Empire

Advance Eight-Hour Cases.

WASHINGTON March 25 .- In the Supreme Court of the United States, So-licitor-General Hoyt made a motion today for the advancement upon the docket of several cases against dredging companies n the charge of violating the eight-hour

PEIRCE EXPLAINS POSITION IN SEALING ARBITRATION.

Minister to Norway Says Action Was Authorized by State Department and He Won Case.

EIOSTON, March 25.-Herbert H. D. Pelroe, American Minister to Norway, arreiree, American Minister to Norway, arrived today from Liverpool to spend a vacation with his family in Cambridge. Mr. Peirce gave an interview on the question of the charges which were the subject of a recent hearing before a Consubject of a recent hearing before a Congressional committee concerning his receiving pay during arbitration proceedings at The Hague in the matter of the suit brought by four American seasing vessels to recover damages from the Russian government for allegel illegal seizure and detention. Professor H. W. Elliott, of Cleveland, brought the charges before the committee which, in consideration of papers of the late Secretary Hay and Secretary Root, in which they held Mr. Peirce to have acted within his rights, resulted in a dismissal of the charges. Mr. Peirce sald:

The dispute occurred while I was Charge

charges. Mr. Peirce said:

The dispute occurred while I was Charge d'Affaires at The Hague in 1894 and 1901 and, as the United States Government's representative there during the controversy. I was theroughly cognizant of the matter. One of the wessels was a New Bedford whaling hark owned by Wing & Co., and there were besides three schooners, one of which was owned by the Eagle Company of San Francisco. They finally asked me to act as their counsel in the matter and I wrote to Washington asking for permission to act as counsel for the American shipowners for a stipulated remuneration which the shipowners and I had agreed upon. The State Department at once wired permission for me to act as counsel for pay. The Russian government, however, refused to submit the matter to arbitration unless it could treat with an official United States Government representative and about this phase I also wrote the State Department at Washington. Again the department gave me permission to act in an official capacity and thus I was in a double role. I won the case for the shipowners and secured for them damages from the Russian government for the loss of time during the detention.

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Then, when I tried to get my fee as counsel for the shipowners. I found that they had taken the case from me without the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia to San Francisco. I accordingly brought suit. That is the sum and substance of the whole affair.

Mr. Peirce said it seemed to him hard-y just that the objection should be made a United States representative abroad taking an offered opportunity with the sanction of the State Department to "earn a little money on the side." especially when he was spending four times the salary he received to keep up the standing of the American foreign department in diplomatic circles." ment in diplomatic circles.

ACCEPTS BONDS AS SECURITY

Cortelyon Enlarges Basis for Gov-

WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Secre tary of the Treasury today announced that he would accept in substitution for United States 4 per cent bonds of 1997, now held to secure public deposits, any other Government bonds. Philippine bonds and certificates, city of Manila bonds. Forto Rico bonds, Hawaiian bonds, also state, municipal and high-grade railroad bonds, such as are legal investments for savings banks in the States of New York and Massachusetts, upon the basis of 30 per cent of their market value. Inited States 4 per cent bonds of 1907,

per cent of their market value.

It is understood that any of such bonds thus withdrawn must be assigned to "the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption," under the provisions of the department circular of March 14, 1997.

REFUSED RIGHT TO LAND

Three Japanese Detained by Immigration Officers at Seattle.

VENICE, Cal., March 25,-Yameto Ku shibiti. Commissioner from Japan to the Jamestown Exposition, has received a telegram stating that three Japanese ac-tors are held at Seattle, where Government immigration officers refuse them Kushibiki gays these people, who have

Susminist says these people, who have just arrived from the Orient, are to appear at the Jamestown, Exposition. He believes that the refusal to allow them to land is a result of the San Francisco school incident.

Wint Buried as a Soldier. WASHINGTON, March 25.-With full military honors the body of Brigadier-General Theodore J. Wint. U. S. A., for-merly commander of the Cuban army of pacification, who died in Philadelphia Phursday, was buried in Arlington today. Thursday, was buried in Arlington today. The funeral train arrived from Philadelphia at 3 o'clock and was met at the gration by the honorary pall-bearers. At the grave brief commitment services were conducted by Chaplain H. A. Brown, of the artillery, and the usual military cere, monies were observed.

Epidemic Measles on Board,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 25.-The NEWFORT NEWS, va., March 25-The outbreak of measles on board the battle-ship Georgia, which will delay the departure of that vessel for Guatanamo, scheduled for tomorrow, has developed an epidemic, more than 20 men having been taken from the ship to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth

Parker Champion at Checkers.

BOSTON, March 25.—Charles F. Parter, of Boston, successfully defended his title as National checker champion to-night in the final game with A. J. Heff-ner, also of this city. Parker received the first prize, \$150.

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SOLDIERS ON TRACK

Guardsmen Hold Indoor Meet at Armory.

GOOD SHOWING IN EVENTS

Private Vigelius, of Company F, Stars, Taking 50-Yard Dash, Hurdles and Bringing Victory to His Squad in the Relay.

The indoor track meet held at the At mory last night under direction of Lieutenant Ormandy brought out some good performers. Some of the events were close and exciting and enthusiasm was at a high pitch as loyal supporters cheered on their favorites among the contesting Private Vigelius won the 50yard dash in 9:50 2-5. V. Wetterborg was close second. The high jump was won by Private Pettit, of Company F, who cleared the bar at 5 feet, 2 inches.

The next event was the 220-yard hur The next event was the 23-yard nurdies. This was one of the most exciting contests of the meet and was won by Private Vigelius, of Company F. in 35-seconds flat. In the tug of war contest Companies B and C struggled for five minutes, neither side gaining any advantage. An extra three minutes was necessary to settle the tie, when Company C won by 31 inches. The contest centered around anchor men Spooner and Atteraround anchor men Spooner and Atter-bury. Both demonstrated they were ex-perts at the business, Atterbury, of Com-pany C, on account of his weight, having the best of it. At the close of the contest the Company B men were very tired.

The half-mile relay race was won by
Company F in 2:00 2-5. Company B took
second place, covering the distance in 3:08. Magnificent bursts of speed by Pri vate Vigelius brought victory to standard of Company F.

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A tent-pitching contest was won by
Company F in 0:31 3-5. Company B took
second place. Private Bachus, of Company B, won the mile race in 5:47. Olston,
of the First Battery, took second place. Lundy, of Company B. won the bayonet race, 1:09 4-5. Henderson, of Company E. An exciting and spectacular wail-scaling exhibition was given by Company B.

TRAIN FOR SPOKANE TOURNEY

Mulinomah Athletes Practicing Under Rennick and Acton.

The boxers and wrestlers who will represent Mulinomah Club in the tournament with Spokane on April 12 at the Eastern Washington metropolis commenced active training last night under the direction of Boxing Instruc-tor Rennick and Wrestling Instructor Acton. Tony Merta, who was sched-uled to box in the 135-pound class, is under a doctor's care and will not be able to enter the meet. It will be necessary to select another man for the place or get the consent of Spokane to change the class. Tommy Roberts will not be able to go on account of business, and the

club has no other man in this class who can possibly make the trip. Ren-nick is not at all satisfied with the Parsons-Dranga fight, and will ask Spokane to send Parsons against Dranga at 125 pounds instead of in the 135-pound class. Edgar Frank will probably return

Edgar Frank will probably return from the East in time to join the Multnomah athletes at Spokane and will himself go into the tournament. Spokane adherents say they have no hope of finding a man who will so much as have a chance with the crack Portland lightweight, but will put some wrestler against him just to see the Portland boy in action. Ed Jonn-son, 173-pound wrestler, and Jack Walsh, 158-pound boxer, are the other en who will be sent by Multnomah Both are old men at the game and should win their bouts with ease, Hood Bottler, 140-pound boxer, is another man that may go to Spokane,

TACOMA FANS LOSING HOPE

Baseball Season Still a Distant

Dream in City of Destiny. TACOMA Wash, March 25.—(Special.)—Despite the encouraging signs of last week, the local baseball pool is apparently as badly muddled as at any former stage of the game, and the

The sticking point is still the vexatious question of grounds, and now the promoters ask the people who are not satisfied with those chosen, and on which a considerable sum hus siready been spent, to come forward and offer any other suitable site.

Lucas and Dugdale were to have been in Tacoma this afternoon, but it is believed they have gone to Bellingham instead, for the purpose of arranging for the transfer of the Tacoma franchise to that city.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Re-sults of races at Oakland: Four and one-half furlongs—Willie T. won, Adrian second, Husky third; time, 0.58, Mile and one-aixteenth—Wicklew won, Kruka second, Lord Rossington third; time,

Mile and one-sixteenth-Boloman won impreme Court second, series, ime. 1:51 1:5.

Mile and 20 yards—Modicum won, Wartenicht second, Eduardo third; time, 1:47.

Six furlongs—Confessor won, Sahara second, Comilfo third; time, 1:17 1:5.

Futurity course—Pimkin won, Earl Regress second, Princess Wheeler third; time,

ace results:

Mile-Sumutva won, Perry Wicke sec-ond, Roman Boy third; time, 1:44%. Six furlongs-Daruma won, Silver Stock-ing second, Sainrida third; time, 1:13%. Three and one-half furlongs-Ed Davis won, Lulies Thrush second, Daily third; Mile-Chimney Sweep won, Toupes sec-end, Cello third: time, 1:42%.

ROSE CITY PARK

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Six furlengs—Sinalos II won, Elota end, Big Store third; time, 1:17. Mile—Stoessel won, Foncasta se Rama third; time, 1:43%.

At New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Fair rounds race results: .

Grounds race results:

Six furlongs—Paragon won, Bitter Miss second, Sylvan Belle third; time, 1:13 4-5.

Half mile—Rebel Queen won, Lady Caroline II second, Geneva third; time, 0:48 1-3.

Six furlongs—Cutter won, Coliness second, Dapple Gold third; time, 1:12 3-5.

Seven furlongs—Emergency won, Columbia Girl second, Fantastic third; time, 1:25 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs—Sally Preston won, Toy Boy second, Sir Minceneat third; time, 1:08 4-5.

One mile—Solly M. won, Flavigny second.

One mile—Solly M. won, Flavigny second, Lucy Marle third; time, 1:41.

Mile and a furiong—Ferronlere won, Lemon Girl second, Sincerity Belle third; time, 1:53-2-5.

At Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25 .-Three and one-half furlongs—Lady Elk-horn won, Brocasie second, Flown third; time, 0:43.

time, 0:43.

Half mile—Seymour Buenter won, Banatyne second, Washakie third; time, 0:40 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs—Little Turner won, Edith M. second, Taunt third; time, 1:09 2-5.

Mile—Hawkans won, Tivolini second, The Abbot third; time, 1:41 1-5.

Mile and 70 yards—Athens won, Ruellbo second, Wood Claim third; time, 1:47 3-5.

Mile and 70 yards—Frank Lubbock won, Charley Ward second, Imboden third; time, 1:46 3-5.

Yale Captain's Heart Weak.

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NEW HAVEN, March 25.—Robert Hale
Noyes, Jr., of St. Paul. Minn., captain of
the Yale crew, has stopped rowing because of a weak heart. He has notified
Conch John Kennedy and General Adviser Julian Curtiss, of New York City,
that a medical expert has ordered film not
to row for a year, and that he will resign the captaincy if desired.

He may be asked to remain as captain,
while a lieutenant gives orders in the
boat. If his resignation is accepted, however, either Howard Boulton, stroke, of
New York City, or C. E. Ide, No. 7, of
Syracuse, will be elected.

Pabst Buys Jordan's Stud.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-Eben J. Jordan of this city, has sold to Fred Pabst, Jr., of Milwaukee, 121 head of horses, comprising the entire Plymouth ackney stud, which has been one of the

hackney stud, which has been one of the leading breeding establishments in the country, devoted to the production of high stepping harness horses.

The horses will be shipped to Milwaukee immediately. Mr. Jordan's horses have won scores of blue ribbons at various horse shows in New York, Boston, Dilledalahia and Newson. Philadelphia and Newport.

Race Horses Burned to Death.

NEW YORK, March 25 -Eleven rac horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed three buildings at the Sheepshead Bay racetrack yesterday, Among the horses destroyed were Lady Prudence, Fine Cloth, Sir William John-son and Star of the Ocean. These horses were all in the stable of Thomas Watt. The loss is estimated at \$80,000.

Thomas Issues Double Challenge. NEW YORK, March 25 .- Joe Thomas has posted a certified check for \$1000 for a match with either Tommy Ryan or Honey Mellody. Thomas prefers to meet Ryan, who now claims the middleweight cham-plouship, and to show his good faith, Thomas will let the \$1000 remain up as a

Navy Football Captain Recovers.

ANNAPOLIS Md. March 25.—A successful operation of skin grafting was performed on the leg of Midshipman A. H. Douglass, captain of the Navy football team for next season, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, and he as returned for duty at the Navai Academy.

Beats Indoor Half-Mile Record. NEW YORK, March 25.—Melvin W. Shepard lowered the American indoor half-mile record at the games of the Twenty-second Regiment tonight. He fin ished in 1:58, two seconds faster than the

Beel Easily Throws Rooney. CHICAGO, March 25.—Fred Beel, Wisconsin, easily won his catch-as-catcan wrestling match with John Room of Chicago, in straight falls tonight.

FEATURES OF NEWSPAPERS

(Continued From First Page.) paper in the world, except the London

Telegraph, which manufactures its own paper. The Star has had in operation in Kansas City since 1903 a paper-mill turning out nearly 50 tons daily, the entire product being consumed by the duly, Sunday and weekly issues of the Star. The pulp is brought from Canada and made into paper in Kansas City. The Star was first to sell a weekly newspaper at 25 cents a year and is one of the few newspapers that has never used a comic r color supplement.

The Washington Herald, Scott C. Bone's section" is supposed to be the greatest circulation builder ever invented. The Nashville Banner is the official organ of Santa Claus. It publishes mor letters from children each year just be fore Christmas than any paper in the world. This has been an annual custom with the Banner for a generation, and it has become so well fixed that the child-ran of Middle Tennessee think they will not be visited by their patron saint un-less they communicate with him through less they communicate with him through the Banner. Last year from December 15 to 24 this paper published 2902 letters to Santa Claus, making in all 151 col-

Oregonian's National Fame.

The strong editorial page of the Portland Oregonian has given that paper a national reputation, entirely through the offices of H. W. Scott, who has been its editor for nearly fifty years. Another interesting feature of The Oregonian is that its manager and chief owner, Henry L. Pittock, has been Mr. Pittock has thus been chief owner of The Oregonian for fifty years, and Mr. Scott its editor and part owner for nearly fifty years. There is no parallel to this situation on any newspaper in the United States.

Great Papers

We have been doing this have had occasion to regret it.

And the remedy at the drugstore is exactly the same as the sample we send out. As, for instance, here is a man who got such immediate relief from the sample that he at once however. At Los Angeles,
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Two of the most remarkable papers erties in Texas. The Galveston News was started in 1842 under the flag of the Republic of Texas. It was published for a short time at Houston while the Civil War was in progress, but was afterwards moved back to Galveston. The Dallas News started in 1885. The two offices are connected with a leased wire 315 miles long and ilished for a short time at Houston while the Civil War was in progress, but was afterwards moved back to Galveston. The Dallas News started in 1885. The two offices are connected with a leased wire \$15 miles long and three special trains are run every morning to carry the papers to distant counties in the state. The Dallas News is housed in one of the most elegant and commodious newspaper buildings in America. It covers the whole field from Texarkana to El Paso, a distance almost as great as from New York to Chicago. Such enterprise might well be boasted of by a paper in a city of half a million inhabitants,

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but when it is remembered that Dallas has only 80,000 people, the achieve-ments of its great newspaper are inieed remarkable.

For years the Memphis Commercial Appeal has been carrying a daily para-graph on its editorial page credited to the Hardeman Free-Press. These graph on its editorial page credited to the Hardeman Free-Press. These paragraphs are very funny on account of their iudicrous errors in orthography and phraseology, and they have been copied by papers in every state in the Union. The Hardeman Free-Press is the name of a weekly paper published at Bolivar, Tennessee, but the funny things it is credited with saying never appear in its columns. They are merely the inventions of a clever writer on the Commercial-Appeal. This publicity gave the Hardeman County paper an increased disculation and brought its editor, Jack Reaves, into such prominence that he was put up for the lower house in the Tennessee Legislature and clected by a flattering majority.

A somewhat similar feature was instituted by the Buffalo Times some years ago. In the upper corner of one of its pages it reproduced a miniature happer called "The Dally Hammer." The motto of this sprightly little sheet is "with mallets toward all and charity for none." Its stock in trade is lead.

is "with mallets toward all and charity for none." Its stock in trade is local hits, and day after day it convulses the town with its sarcastic wit and ridi-

Battles With Mormonism.

The Salt Lake Tribune makes a spelalty of fighting Mormon rule in Jtah. In a letter to the writer, Colonel William Nelson, the veteran editor, says:

says:

"The Tribune is today fighting the only fight that is being fought in any part of the United States for the prevalence of free government and equal rights among white citizens of this Republic. We have here a dominant, lecherous, grasping, avaricious priesthood in the control of politics and civil affairs, which has made repeated pledges to the United States Government of obedience to the laws and conformity to American institutions, and has as repeatedly broken every one of these promises. It is the mission of the Sait Lake Tribune to correct these evils and insist that the pledges these evils and insist that the pledger made shall be kept."

Tells All About Schools.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is distinctive for its comprehensive re-ports of educational and industrial work. Its page devoted to the discus-sion of schools, school problems and school progress covers not only the State of Virgina but the whole South. Last Summer the Times-Dispatch issued a special educational number which contained more school advertising than has ever appeared in a single edition of any other paper in

America.

The Chicago Tribune, one of the best The Chicago Tribune, one of the best American newspapers, has for years made a specialty of collecting statistics on various subjects of public interest which are not within the purview of any Governmental bureau. Fourth of July accidents, lynchings and murders in all parts of the country are collected and tabulated in the Tribune office, and the press reports send the results all over the country. send the results all over the country

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terated, impure, worthless and even dangerous drugs. This sort of thing has been an imposition, fraud and crime against the People, as well as against the responsible manucturers of honest, reliable remedies, and it was high time for it to be stopped. Misrepresentation and substitution of "something just as good" will now be done away with.

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