Grand.

the rafters and files at the top of the stage. The act is a military farce, con-sisting principally of knock-about com-edy stuff, which serves to create laughs

outclassed by the headliners as far

about as funny as anything seen here

Bauer, in a new song, are really good, while the balance of the bill is pass-

TO REVIVE PROJECT.

Elected to Fill Vacancies

on Board.

association hold a Mechanics' Fair in the

Fall of this year.
Colonel David M. Dunne, who broached

the project, pointed out that it would be a help to the city by enlivening the Fall season. R. J. Holmes favored the plan.

decision was unanimous that the fair

Fletcher Linn, of the Oregon Furni-ture Company, spoke of the development

pure food laws, relating some of his own

difficulties arising from the vague wordings of the law. J. M. Carroll, of the Evening Telegram, spoke on "Exploitation," heartly favoring the Machanics' Fair which had been proposed.

The last speaker of the evening was I. M. Teal transportation of the strenge was I. M. Teal transportation externed.

J. M. Teal, transportation attorney for the Chamber of Commerce and an hon-

orary member of the Manufacturers' As-

octation. After eulogizing the manufac-urers of Portland as ploneers and point

ng out the change in conditions which

ing out the change in conditions which have made Portland a great manufacturing center where a few years ago it was merely getting a foothold in this line, he took up the subject of transportation. He declared that a new war was on for Portland, a war for the securing of proper freight rates for the distribution of the manufactured product. He pointed out that manufacturers in Omaha Chicago, St. Louis Kangas City and

ha. Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and elsewhere throughout the Middle West

could ship goods to Idaho, a distance of

2000 miles in some cases at rates which were absolutely prohibitive to the Port-

Coast have the same opportunity for de-

At the meeting yesterday directors were elected for a three years' term to fill the yacancies of those whose terms

had expired. Those elected were H. A. Connors, R. J. Holmes, C. H. Hong, Walter McKibbon, Charles Coopey, George Lawrence, Walter A. Goss, O. E. Heintz and T. C. Armstrong, After the meeting,

SHONTS ROUGHED IN TUBE

Interborough President Is Roughly

Treated in Subway.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Theodore P. Shonts, president, of the Interborough-

Metropolitan Company, which operates a subway and elevated lines in New York, last night rode home from his office in the subway in the rush hours.

After being crushed, battered and squeezed and carried two stations beyond ble home station.

his home station, Mr. Shonts denounced conditions as outrageous and character-ized his experience as "fierce."

"I'm a pretty strong man," said Mr. Shonts "but I found it a tough job to get out, I started twice, but each time I was turned back."

GAYNOR TREATS TAMMANY

New York Mayor Gives Murphy's

Lifelong Friend Job.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- With one ex-

nents were served and a quartet

When the matter was brought to a

the Rose Festival.

sociation

Theater, opening a week's en

# ABERDEEN IS OUT; 4-CLUB IS LEAGUE

Northwestern Baseball Directors Oust Washington City.

#### PROPOSALS ARE REJECTED

Though Bellingham and Everett Were Applicants for Vacancy Made by Portland's Withdrawal Neither Is Accepted.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19,-(Special.)-Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver,

This is the Northwestern League cir cult for the season of 1910, , The Northwestern magnates at a meeting held in this city yesterday not only decided against the admission of Belling ham, Everett or any other bidders for the vacant Portland franchise, but went one step furthed and dropped Aberdeen from

the league roll. Aberdeen was dropped only after a se sion that lasted from 2 o'clock in the af-ternoon until late tonight without an in-termission. The baseball mogula were in private confab at the Seattle Hotel all that time and during the six hours they threshed over the situation thoroughly. In the end it was decided that for the best interests of the league it is wiser not to attempt to extend the circuit to Everett or Beilingham, and this left the league with five clubs. The only thing left was to lop off one, and the ax fell on

Under the league constitution it has the power to drop any club for business reasons on vote of the remaining clubs.

Clarence H. Rowland, the Aberdeen manager, who was representing the Black Cats at the meeting, made a splendid fight against being dropped, but the other votes were solid against him. Rowland was outvoted from the first, but his entitlement as well as the feures he prothuslasm, as well as the figures he produced, made the other magnates hesitate some time before they took final action. All afternoon they deliberated over this one question, and it is due to Rowland to say that Aberdeen was ably represented at the meeting and it is no fault of his that the franchise was withdrawn from

The directors were stirred by the neconsity for immediate action to strengthen the league, since Portland was dropped, and they felt that Aberdeen is the weakest link in the chain, though it is admitted by all that the Grays Harbor town has given baseball good support, considering its population. The reports that the Aberdeen fans were getting tired of subscribing funds each sedson to carry the team through also influenced the directors, but Manager Rowland, on the other, hand, declares that \$7500 has been subscribed for 1310 and \$2500 collected. Subscribed for 1910 and \$2500 collected. The league was cut to four clubs on the recommendation of the franchise and circuit committee, composed of D. E. Dugdale, of Scattle; George M. Shreeder, of Tacoma, and Robert P. Brown, of Vancouver. The only other present at the meeting, besides Fresident W. H. Lucas, was Manager Rowland, of Aberdeen. Bob Brown held the proxy of Joe Cohn, owner of the Spokane club, and voted it in favor of dropping Aberdeen.

The directors feel that the four

in favor of dropping Aberdeen. Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Vancou

Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Vancou ver should make a very strong combina-tion, and every club in the league ought to have a good season. The magnates will now bend their efforts toward get-

ting together pennant winners.

Manager Rowland was bitterly disappointed at the result of the meeting, pointed at the result of the meeting. It was a complete surprise to him, as it will be around the circuit. Up until yesterday the only question had been as to what city would be added to the league. Effect and Bellingham had both made strong overtures and yesterday Bellingham sent down J. A. Miller to bid for the ranchise. Everett at the last momen aded away and it seems that all the en thusiasm stirred up in the city of smoke-stacks has suddenly abated.

COHN SEEKS MANAGER EAST

Spokane Baseball Club Owner in Chicago, Visits Murphy.

CHICAGO. Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Among the callers at baseball headquarters today was John P. Cohn, owner of the Spo-kane club. Mr. Cohn is looking for a manager and incidentally wouldn't be averse to getting a player or two from the local magnates. He passed the time of day with President Murphy, of the Cubs, who was also entertaining George

league had some good umpires, of which fact Mr. Johnson took note, The chances are that the White Sox

JOHNSON STANDS BY RICKARD

But Negro's Manager Upholds Glea-

son's Claim.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—There appears to be a little difference of opinion be-tween Jack Johnson and George Little, his manager, as to where the cham-pionship fight is likely to take place. Johnson was quoted here today as fol-"If Rickard says the fight is going

to take place at Salt Lake City, it will be Salt Lake City. Jeffries and I are in this business for money. Rickard is the man with the dough, and what

he says goes.
"As far as I am concerned, I am willing to fight Jeffries anywhere. I have no personal preferences so long as Jeffries is on hand in his best form." But here is what Little had to say regarding the controversy a few min-

"You take it from me that the fight will never be pulled off in Utah. The site which has been agreed upon is at Oceanview, a short distance south of San Francisco. A temporary aren to sent 30,000 is to be constructed an within 20 minutes after they leave Fifth and Market streets, San Fran-cisco. I'm willing to bet \$5000 that the fight takes place in California."

INSANITY LOGAN'S PLEA

Alleged Murderer Jabbers as Counsel Speaks.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 19.-Frederick

James F. Logan,—on trial at Colville, Wash., for the alleged murder and cre-mation of Mrs. Jansen, his housekeeper, began jubbering and interrupting proceed-ings today during the address of his

Counsel to the jury.

Counsel was stating that Logan is and has been hopelessly and dangerously insane; that his malady began in youth, when he feared he would be conscribted in the German army; that he has wandered from place to place under the deusion that enemies were after him; that this fear had led him to change his name at various times. When courf opened today the amended bill of pleadings was filed asserting the insanity of the de-fendant and after brief argument the supplemental pleading was admitted. supplemental pleading was admitted.

Defendant's counsel said, in addition to insanity, which the defense proposed to show, that another man met Logan and Mrs. Jansen on the day of the alleged murder and, as one of Logan's horses was sick, this man agreed to take the woman to Chewelah, where she could take the train for Spokane, and that the take the train for Spokane, and that the pool of blood on the Hergesheimer home-stead, where the murder is said to have been committed, was caused by Logan having bled one of the horses for colic. Witnesses for Logan today related peculiarities they had noticed in the old man and of his changing his name to

LOCAL OPTION IS LOST

cape, as he said, from pursuing ene-

BRITISH COLUMBIA PLEBISCITE 1200 VOTES SHORT.

Indifference Shown by Voters Who Refuse to Register for Special Issue.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19.-(Spe cial.)-That local option has failed in British Columbia under the plebiscite taken simultaneously with the recent general provincial elections is shown by the official returns made public to-day, the formal recount being now in progress before Deputy Provincial Sec-retary Campbell-Reddie.

It was an accepted condition of the plebiscite that to win the local optionists should score upwards of 59 per cent of the total poll for members. cent of the total poll for members, many through indifference or for other reasons declining to register for special opinion on the incidental issue. The statements of the several returning officers now compiled show a total vote of 47,972, upon which 50 percent would be 23,981, or 23,982 votes required for local option, to justify the Government in accepting it as a the Government in accepting it as a peoples' mandate that the local option system should be introduced provin-

cially. The return as to the plebiscits vote gives 22,414 as the total affirmative or 1568 short. The number of ballots cast directly negatively was 19,218, and 2201 ballots were rejected by returning officers as spoiled and are now under review. It is through reconsideration of these that the local optionists retained their only hope of changing defeat into victory. The recount today was of the votes for Victoria and Vancouver cities, representing considerably couver cities, representing considerably more than one-third the total for the province, and in these local option gained only 104, with 70 ballots re-

gained only 104, with a ballots re-newed for appeal to the Executive on technicalities.

The proportion of the so-called re-jected ballots dealt with today approximate one-half. The ratio being main-tained, it is evident that local option is lost by approximately 1200

Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, Announced-Nobility Sought Her.

NEW YORK. Jan. 19.—Formal announcement was made last night by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Marjorie Gould, to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., eldest son of Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia and London.

Miss Gould was introduced to society a year ago, when her parents gave an elaborate entertainment at the Plaza, where they were living pending the com-pletion of their Fifth-avenue home. Her hand had been sought by many suitors. among whom were not only those who were allied with leading families of this country, but also members of English and French nobility.

It was only a few months ago that the probability of her becoming a Russian Duchess was discussed, although recentbutness was discussed, although recently it seemed generally accepted that her own preference was for an American. Her life has been spent principally at the Lakewood home of the Goulds and in this city, with occasional sojourns in Europe. She recently accompanied her parents on a vachting trip to the West. parents on a yachting trip to the West Indies. The marriage will be celebrated next October in this city.

told President Johnson that his MINIMUM RATE ANNOUNCED

President Issues Tariff Proclama tions to Six Nations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Presi dent issued today his proclamations in which it is declared that, under the new tariff law, Italy, Great Britain, Russia, Spain, Turkey and Switzerland are entified to the minimum rate im-

posed by that act.

The proclamations, which are identical, provide that because Italy and its colonies have not discriminated in tariff rates against the products of the United States and pay no export duty on products sent to the United States that discriminate, the President pro-claims that on and after March 31, 1910, Italian products shall be admitted under the minimum tariff.

The proclamation is signed by President and by Secretary Knox.

GRANDFATHER OF 118 DIES Illinois Civil War Veteran Leaves 26

Children at Death.

McIlvoy, 74 years of age, died yesterday leaving 28 children and 118 grandchildren. He was a Civil War veteran and boasted he never wore a white shirt or collar, never used an umbrella and never had a picture taken. He was married

CENTURY OLD: IS TRUSTEE

Centenarian Is Selected by Directors of Institution.

BARRE, Mass., Jan. 19.-Stockholders of the Barre Savings Bank yesterday re-elected George Howard, who is 100 years filliam Jahns, the new name by which old, to the bank's board of trustees,

# FOR WORLD'S END

Fanatics Fight Officers, Who Would Make Arrests as They Await Chariot.

STRUGGLE ENDS IN JAIL

Washington Couple and Children, After Desperate Combat, Compelled to Don Clothing to Be Removed to Their Cells.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 19 .-Special.)-Crazed with religious frenzy ind waiting for a flery charlot from Heaven to transport them to bliss, George Paschtot, his wife, and four children stripped themselves naked Tuesday at Lynden, Wash., 15 miles north of Bellingham, and clambered to the roof of their home. The wind was high and the temperature close to freezing.

When discovered and forced to come down, their baby, Marta, aged 11 months, was found dead on the roof from exposure and hunger. Sunday a Holy Roller elder from Se attle, exhorted the members of the sect at Lynden to prepare for the end of the world. Pasentot and wife, Grace, took the instruction literally They began a fast and ate nothing yesterday. This morning neighbors heard them singing, but paid no attention for several hours, knowing their religious

peculiarities. The house is shelfered by woods and a passerby discovered the entire family on the roof, without a shred of clothing as protection. The children were complaining of the cold and the parents were urging them to be brave, until the charlot came. Every cloud that approached they promised the little ones was the expected charlot, to mark the end of all things.

Family Call Officers "Devils."

When the officers arrived, the famly hurled invectives of "devils," agents of satan," at them and resisted their approach to the roof by tearing off shingles and hurling them at the

After a desperate hand-to-hand combat on the roof, in which the naked woman stripped an officer almost as completely as herself, they were overpowered and brought to jail here, with two of the children, a boy and a girl, aged 11 and 9 years, who proclaim themselves to be Otto and Mary Jesus, renouncing the name of Paschtot. Another child, a girl aged 2 years, is lying at the point of death, at Lyn-

Paschtot is an unlicensed healer, claiming to have powers supernatural, that, combined with simple herbs, cure all human ills. He is well known to druggists over the county, all of whom have en-countered him in his demands for mor-phine and cocaine. His insistence upon the right to purchase without a physi-cian's prescription has caused great an-noyance to pharmacists. He is 51 years

of age. His wife is 48. With great difficulty they were in-Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver voted together to restrict the league to four clubs.

MARJORIE, GEORGE J.'S ELDEST carriage was the charlot they were extended to four clubs.

DAUGHTER, TO WED.

her baby was not dead, that it lived, only the clay maving died, and that it made no difference, because the child had

Paschtot wanted to leave his clothing and come to the jail naked, insisting only upon being accompanied by his Bible.

MEDINA GETS TIP, FLEES

Man Wanted for Execution of Americans Can't Be Found.

MANAGUA, Jan. 19.-The police broke nto the house vesterday where General Medina was supposed to have barricaded himself, but found he had gone. Miniser-General Banca has issued a general

land manufacturer, and declared that there was neither sense nor justice in the differential in favor of the East. He order for his capture on sight.

Medina was one of the men who declared that Portland was no longer a jobbing center, but a manufacturing cenrest was ordered after President Madriz had addressed a message to the Supreme Court demanding that action should be taken against those implicated in the ter, which would demand these rates. He concluded by saying:
"The fight I've enlisted in, volunteered to wage it is true, is that so long as I live, first, last and all the time, Portland shall come first and the railroads can do execution of the Americans-Groce and to me what they please. We ask nothing preferential, we only ask our rights and that the manufacturers of the Pacific

#### New Vaudeville Bills Please Audiences

HE Orpheum is again featuring Julius Steger and his capable company in a musical dramatic playlet, "The Way to the Heart." On this, as well as upon his appearance last week. Mr. Steger proves he has a loyal following. The accepted truism, "Blood is thicker than water," is the theme of this sketch penned by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Two penned by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. Two brothers estranged from childhood become more antagonistic as years advance by further embodying the clash of capital and labor. Mr. Steger assumes the role of a man of the people, and Alfred Hollingsworth that of the brother, a factory owner and man of wealth. One has become experience the wealth. One has become owner of the wast works, while the other serves in vast works, while the other serves in the capacity of a minor employe. An imminent strike brought about by a threat of slashed wages brings the two kinsmen together. The successful man, though on the verge of being exposed, is forgiven by his less fortunate kinsman and the sketch culminates in the average of the presented happy fashion. Mr. the prescribed happy fashion. Mr. Steger makes much of his lines, while the playlet enables him to sing two

Gus Edwards' "Kountry Klds," Is, as the name would suggest, a rural sketch. Each of the eight participants is given an opportunity for biossoming forth in a conglomeration of bucelle songs and frolics. The one and only apparent incongruity was the appearance of a country damsel in sunbonnet and ging-ham frock, her Madame Yale nether limbs being clad in unmistakable silk

hose.

Arthur Whitelaw, an Irish comedienne, has the effect of changing the face of the audience to a grin of the Billiken variety. He has a rich brogue and a fund of new stories which he throws at his audience with the rapidity of Pathe films.

Sam Kramer and Eugene Sheck are exponents of physical culture who give

exponents of physical culture who give a skillful and entertaining performance. Savoring of originality is the playing of Madame Panita. She is a flute virtuoso, who has thoroughly mastered that appealing instrument.

Her selections are difficult and her in-terpretation is most pleasing. Sandberg and Lee are commonplace, Sandberg and Lee are commonplace, though they have a few new jokes to spring. Concluding the performance is a dog and Simian circus. The dogs are garbed to represent the watch-charm variety of Shetland ponies and the Simians are arrayed in giddy colors.

as jockeys. The dogs go through difficult and divers gyrations, while the jockeys usurp the applause. Anyone doubting the Darwinian theory should see this Senator Before Civic Federation Recommends Formation WHILE the attractions at the Grand of Commissioners' Court.

gagement yesterday, have been sur-passed, there is enough genuine com-edy tossed into two of the rets to car-ry the bill enthusiastically. The headline attraction, according to TWO LABOR LEADERS SPEAK

The headline attraction, according to location on the programme, is George B. Reno and company, a quintet of quaint figures (excepting Miss Bessie Reno), whose differences in physical proportions form the most ludicrous contrast. George Reno is about a foot and a half tall—hardly any morewhile one of his compatriots has to duck to avoid beating his head against Gompers and Mitchell Want Liability Act of Europe-State Control of Forests is Advocated-Mrs. Duniway Warmly Greeted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Two distinct as laugh-producing is concerned, for the two black-face artists, while equipped with some moth-eaten jokes, have enough fresh comedy to score a hit. Their "Baby Doll" contribution is features marked sessions of the Civic Federation yesterday-the unexpected speech of Ellhu Root and the deep interest displayed by leaders in the labor world and representatives of those Probst, the bird imitator, and Fred who hire labor in the matter of compensation to employes for injuries. Senator Root, who was not on the programme, astonished the conference when he suggested the creation of a ommissioner's court to draft uniform

> "If a proposal is one of sound merit," said Senator Root, "it will win its way

into the minds of the people." The discussion on the subject of MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION compensation for accidents brought into the field of speakers Samuel Gompers, John Hays Hammond, John Mitchell, August Belmont and George

Mr. Gompers declared European mineowners had a better conception than the American of the needs of their employes. He said the United States Annual Meeting Held and Directors was the most backward of all countries in protecting those who, by acci-dent, were deprived of their earning At the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association in Alisky Hall last night, definite action was taken that the capacity.

European Liability Law Wanted. John Mitchell, following in much the same strain, said: "What we are ask-ing is that you enact the laws now in force in Europe relative to compensation for accident. We want the money due to the injured man paid at the time of his accident and not after he is dead. We are killing more men in America in mines than in any other country in the world, and fatalities Decision was also made for an industrial parade during the Rose Carnival.

This parade, which it is intended shall represent the "Spirit of the Golden West," will be one of the beautiful features of

are increasing every year."

John Hays Hammond voiced the bellef that the number of fatalities in
mines could be reduced more than 35 per cent by raising the standards of safety. He said that in the United States in 1908 about 500,000,000 tons o coal were mined at a cost of 2450

of the manufacturing industries of Oregon. He was followed by C. H. Hoag, who told of legislation relative to the employers' liability laws and the coming action by the labor unions toward bringing the law before the people in the intigrity and referendant. He said the August Belmont, of New York, de-clared that "Labor will be attracted to the states affording it the fairest initiative and referendum. He said the laws proposed were radical and that the wiser heads of the unions did not wish and safest protection, and the em-ployer will hall this, too, as an ad-vantage to himself." wiser heads of the unions did not wish all that the law called for. He proposed going to the framers of the law, suggesting a compromise, and if this were not granted, declaring open war through a campaign of education as to the merits or demerits of the proposed legislation. Walter A. Goss, of the Acme Mills, spoke in a semi-humorous vein on the pure food laws, relating some of his own "In proper protective laws lies not only the solution of a great and unjust burden on labor," he said, "but an es-cape from the dangers of overburden-

ing our National Government duties it could never perform." our National Government with

Phelps Would Bar Mothers. Edward Burnell Phelps, of New acted, as in European countries, prohibiting the employment of child-bearing women in factories and workshops

their confinement. Numerous were the subjects on which uniform state legislation was recommended by speakers at today's conference of the National Civic Federation. The delegates perfected a per-manent organization and adopted resolutions which will be presented by a specially delegated committee to the conference of State Governors now in

The resolutions recommend to the

Governors:
"That efficient and uniform legisla-That efficient and uniform legisla-tion should be adopted to suppress and prevent the procurement of women for immoral purposes—more generally un-der the name of the white slave traffic; and the commissioners on uniform state laws be required to draft a bill which will carry into effect this recommendation."

Another recommendation was that the National food and drugs act, which has been adopted in all substantial provisions by 25 states, be adopted by the Legislatures of all states which have not already so enacted. Judge Alton B. Parker was made permanent chairman of the convention

State to Boss Forests.

J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic Federation, made a plea for state legislation to promote public control of private-owned forests, before the conference on uniform state velopment, enlargement and distribution as those of other cities of the United States,"

legislation today. Isaac N. Seligman, of New York, chairman of the finance committee of the National child labor committee, made an urgent plea for uniform state laws regulating child labor.

Today Mrs. Abigall Scott Duniway, delegate from Oregon, was enthusiastically received when she offered the

following resolution:

"Whereas, This National Conference, organized for the purpose of formulating uniform laws for the consideration by the Legislatures of widely separated of the Legislatures of widely separated states of the Union and by Congress, for better conservation of the mutual rights of the people, of which women are the unrecognized half, except in four enfranchised states; and, "Whereas, Marriage and its often resultant and rapidly increasing divorce evil more vitally conserved." evil, more vitally concerns the mother-half of the people than the father-half,

therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Governors of the four states represented in this conven-tion be requested to appoint an aux-iliary commission from the several states, consisting each of two married women and one married man, whose duty it shall be to study into and compile statistics bearing upon the stability of the marriage relation and the

causes and cure of divorce.

"Resolved, That this convention respectfully request the Legislative Assemblies of the several states to appropriate a sum of \$500 annually to meet the expenses of said auxiliaries in the discharge of the duties involved

"RESIGN? NO!" HOT REPLY

Ballinger Says He Will Stay While There Is Fight On.

ception Mayor Gaynor completed his cab-inet tonight. He still has to appoint a Commissioner of Accounts. Tammany fared better tonight than at WASHINGTON. Jan. 19.—Secretary Ballinger made it plain last night that he does not intend to resign under fire. When told of a report that he was to be succeeded by a man from Oklahoma, the Secretary showed some heat.

"I don't intend to resign while there is anything to fight," he said. "That cannot be made too plain. It will be time to made too plain to make the cure before you remize it.

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enough to mention this resignation ru-

PINCHOT MAY TAKE JOB Rumor He Is to Be President of Michigan Is Revived.

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—The rumor that Gifford Pinchot. United States expresident of the University of Michigan to succeed Dr. James B. Angell, who became president emeritus last Summer,

was revived here yesterday.

Dean Harry B. Hutchins, of the law department of the university, was appointed acting president on Fresident Angell's withdrawal from the office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Offord Pinchot yesterday when told about the re-vived rumor, said he had heard nothing of the desire of the authorities of the University of Michigan to have him be-come president of that Institution.

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