

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-Unparalleled in the scope of its exhibits, the splendor and good tasts of its decorations, the throngs which were in hourly attendance and the volume of resultant business, the seventh annual Chicago Automobile Show came to a triumphant close tonight. Scenes of untrammeled ubilation marked the final hours. A few Ingering sales and contracts not yet closed were rushed to completion. As the evening wore on the general animayet As tion increased. The smart set had hon-ored the farewell ceremonies by an un-usually large and distinguished representation. Fitting homage was paid the motor car, enthroned for a single week in the Collseum and First Regiment Ar-

Sales of \$11,000,000 in Week.

Statistics boldly sounded the note of supremacy of the Chicago show. During the seven days that the display was open to the public, 4000 cars, reaching an agto the public, each cars, reaching an ag-gregate valuation of \$11,000,000, were mar-keted. Of this number 1200 retailing at an average price of nearly \$2000, were sold direct to the persons who will use them, making a total income of \$3,500,000 to the exhibitors from this source. The remaining solas representing a total val-

remaining sales, representing a total val-uation of \$7,500,000, took the form of con-tracts with agents for delivery during the season. These contracts were made for allotments of from ten to 59 cars each with isolated instances running eithe

above or below these limits. In addition to \$11,000,000 of automobile sales produced by the show, exhibitors of tires, parts and accessories, who were numerically even stronger than the car-makers, estimate that the show was worth not less than \$4,000,000 to them. As their future contracts took for the most part less definite and binding form than automobile contracts for future deliveries, the accessories exhibitors expect a con siderable amount of indirect benefit from the show which did not accrue to them in the way of immediate sales.

Last Day's Great Attendance.

The attendance for the week was esti-mated before the receipts of the final record-smashing night had been fully

record-smasning hight had been fully computed at \$125,000. The territory which the selling of the last week covered extended from Pitts-burg to Portland, and from the Gulf of Mexico almost to Hudson's Bay. Orders were placed for cars to be shipped to Mexico, the Philippines and to the Is-lands of the West Indies. The Invasion of even more distant countries was con-templated by a few contracts.

Klamath irrigation project, the Secretary of the Interior has authorized a portion of the work to be done by force account. The estimated cost of this part of the work is about \$19,000, and it is proposed by the Reclamation Service to divide it into small schedules so that local contractors can bid. This has been deemed advisable owing to the necessity for delivering water by October 1, 1907. The service is anxious to get bids on these small contracts.

Cuts Short Debate on Navy Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-After con ferring with Speaker Cannon and with the committee on rules, Chairman Foss of the naval affairs committee asked the House to consider general debate upon the naval appropriation bill closed, so that, when the bill is again taken up, it may be under the five-minute rule amendment Mr. Foss urged that the House pay heed to the passing of the days and the approaching adjournment of Congress. The House then adjourned of respect to the memory Mr Rixey.

REPUBLICS WON'T MAKE UP

Honduras and Nicaragua Said to Be on Verge of War.

nostilities.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9,-Advices received at the State Department late to-

through Mrs. Fish's influence that these three men were placed on the Illinois Central board. The three voted against Fish and for Harriman. Harriman has got his revenge and Mrs. Fish's supremday added to the gravity of the Central American situation. It was reported that acy began to wane. Since then her stock the arbitration which has been going on has declined steadily. in San Salvador for the adjustment of the difficulties between Honduras and Nicaragua had been abruptly termi-nated and war was impending. Costa Rica and Salvador have joined THEY AGREE ABOUT JAPAN heir efforts to those of the United States and Mexico to prevent a war in Central America as the result of the political friction between Honduras and Nicaragua. PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCE Senor Salvo, the Costa Rican minister assured State Department officials today

WITH SAN FRANCISCANS. that his government, after commounicat ing with that of Salvador, had made representations to the opposing govern-ments to induce them to refrain from Basis of Understanding on School

talents to recover

Question Reached-Japan De-

COMPOSER OF "MADAM BUTTERFLY" COMES

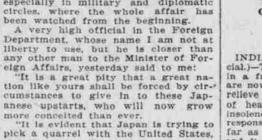
G LACOMO PUCCINI, the gifted Italian composer of "Madam Butterfly," the

prived of Grievance. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-

President Roosevelt and the authori-ties of San Francisco today reached a mutual understanding that the California Japanese school question can be adjusted without danger of any serious

some men socially powerful in society here. They are Cornelius Vanderbilt, John

Jacob Astor and Robert Goelet. It was



and that a conflict is bound to come, for it is the purpose of the Japanese What is said to have been the con-clusive test of Mrs. Fish's stand in the smart set came Tuesday night, when she gave a dinnee at her home in East Seventy-eighth street. Sixty persons were present, but not an Astor, not a Vanderbilt, not a Goelet, hot a Bhlme son. All of these stand in the front loss of their prestige in a war in which Japan would have every advantage, and when you would be unable to derank of New York's smart set, but they Edward H. Harriman, himself, is not socially aspiring, but he is intensely interested in having his daughters "break into the 400." It was a simple fend either Hawaii or the Philippines. "Germany also has important inter

ests in the East and, while the Ger enough matter. Stuyvesant Fish was president of the Illinois Central, in which Harriman was a director. Mrs. Fish was an undoubted leader in soman government will use every effort to build a mighty navy, the defiant attitude of Japan at many occasions since Russia's defeat is one of the principal reasons. What more easy than to have Fish take the Misses Harriman "These yellow devils, whose civiliza-

under her wing and bring them within the charmed circle? But Mrs. Fish flatly refused. She put her foot down hard and said that the tion is of the most superficial nature, will never cease to cause trouble until they have been taught a severe lesson with the sword."

Misses Harriman must stay outside, so These words express exactly the feelings of the high German officials, Harriman gave up the attempt in behalf of his daughters and bided his time. That and they do not try to conceal them when they think they may express them without fear of betrayal. ame in November, when he deposed Fish as president of the Illinois Central. In the Illinois Central directorate are

ASSUMES MORAL SUPERIORITY

Japan Considers Ill-Treatment of Children Reflection on America.

TOKIO, Feb. 9 .- (Afternoon)-In discussing the anti-Japanese agitation by a portion of the American press, all classes

dent Roosevelt, who is regarded as the true type of an American. People are inclined to smile with satis-

pallty. faction at the outburst of what appears

faction at the outputs of what appears to them a ridiculous agitation, and at the barbarity practiced toward innocent children in a Christian land, which had been classed by missionaries and others as a country which possessed the only

sia has inspired the Japanese with great of a war with the United States is not generally entertained, it may not be amiss VICTIM NOT VERY "EASY" to point out that some are inclined to re gard as significant Secretary Taft's dec-baration in regard to fortifying the Hawaiian Islands.

of heavy taxation, rotten service and insolence on the part of officials who are esponsible to no one but themselves. So far as the experience of this state goes, and it has been fairly wide and representative, municipal ownership of anything is a grand failure.

The announced purpose of certain mempers of the Indiana General Assembly-to attempt the correction of evils incident to the operation of municipal plants and protect them as far as possible from alleged cutthroat competition, has found expression in a bill in the Legislature for the appointment of a public utility

Powers of the Commission.

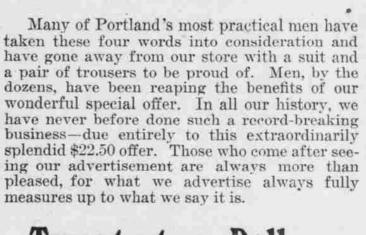
According to the bill, the commission is have a general oversight of all public service corporations, with power to regu-late the price of gas, electricity, water and telephone services. The commission is to be composed of three members, to be appointed by the Governor and to be paid by a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on all public utility enterprises, whether operated by private persons, by corpor-ations or by municipalities. Power also is given to investigate the physical condition of such plants and order other im-provements if the same be found neces-sary for a better service, to prescribe methods of management and to fix the maximum rates that may be charged.

It is understood that parties favoring the legislation have collected statistics of municipal plans, showing they are not giving satisfactory service or are charging unreasonable rates in order to make up for the loss from utility management, or are showing favoritism at the expense of the municipalities, whose best interests they are supposed to serve. whose opinion is worthy of consideration are significantly reserved. The two pre-vailing sentiments noticeable are a strong disdain and contempt for the papers in America which entertain the idea of a war between Japan and the United States, and implicit confidence in Presi-dent Roosevelt, who is regarded as the or where the scheme for any reason would appear perilous to the munici-

Two Towns Give It Up.

Muncle and Hartford City have surendered their municipal plants after a varied and costly experience. Each year added to the indebtedness without giving an adequate return to the people. It 18 The Japanese have no doubt been smarting under the assumed superiority of Christian nations, and now to find such an occurrence amid Christian civi-lization will serve in their judgment as the confession of an inferiority, moral only the credit of such cities, but exand otherwise. Moreover, the successful war with Rus-

in municipal ownership



Twenty-two Dollars and Fifty Cents

There is certainly no moss on this proposition. Who ever heard of offering one of the most stylish and best \$30 values-the same exclusive novelties that the fancy-price tailor shops ask all of \$35 to \$50 for-at such a low price? This is not all. We take your exact measure, and make you a suit which cannot be duplicated anywhere for the same money. An extra pair of trousers is included with this \$22.50 bargain, absolutely free, of goods to match your suit or of a stylish stripe that you may select.

REMEMBER: You are not given the whole year to make up your mind; the sooner you do, the better for you.

ATTENTION! ONCE MORE Our Special Offer

We give you another chance to choose from all this season's tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots -goods that are seasonable the entire yearsplendid wearing, strictly all wool, handsomest materials, widest range of stylish patterns; made into suits that sold all Winter for not a cent less than \$30. Buy while you can and save \$7.50 on your suit and the price of a \$7.50 pair of trousers that is absolutely given you free.

NEGRO OUTRUNS FAST MEN

WINS 600-YARD SPECIAL FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Northridge, Irish-American A. C. Does 60 Yards Over High Hur-

dles in 8 1-5 Seconds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-J. B. Taylor, the colored runner of the University of Penn-sylvania, won the principal event, a spe-cial race at 600 yards, of the indoor meet held by the Pastime Athletic Club at Madison-Square Garden today. Taylor competed with three of the fastest men in New York and at the finish had a lead of only six inches over Harry Hillman, Jr. of the New York Athletic Club. Eli B. Parama of Vala send the Yet R. Parsons, of Yale and the New York Athletic Club, ran in the colors of the latter organization, and Charles Bucon, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, fin-ished in the order named. The time was

1 minute and 14 seconds. S. C. Northridge, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, established a new Ameri-can record by winning his heat in the 60yard high hurdle event in 8 1-5 seconds. He was second to C. D. Toole, of the New York Athletic Club, in the final, but while Toole's time was also \$ 1-5 seconds, it did not count, as he knocked down a hurdle.

WILLAMETTE GIRLS WIN.

Defeat Zenith Team in Well-Played Game of Basketball.

SALEM, Or., Feb. S .- (Special.)-Wilfamette University girls basketball team defeated the Zenith team of Portland at the varsity gymnasium tonight by a score of 13 to 4. The Portland girls played snappy ball, but were unable to score over the Willamette guards, who could always be depended on to block the ball when it was near the Portland basket. Coryell was the star player of the eve-ning. The game would have been much faster but for the slow work of the referee, Parker of Portland. The line-up follows:

Zenith Thayer O'Brien Huff Position forward forward Willamotte Coryell Belknap 583 deGm Limb .guard Magnes The Willamette girls gave a reception to the visiting team after the game. The Capital City Business College was victorious over the Oak Grove basket-ball team tonight by a score of 20 to 9. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. floor, and was closely contested through-

Heuston Still Pool Champion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Thomas F. Heuston, of Scranton, Pa., retains the title of National professional pool champion, having defeated Edwin Dawson, of St. Louis, in the three evenings' play concluded tonight: total, 600 to 385

REJECTS COAL LEASING Honse Committee Will Recommend

Substitute for Roosevelt's Scheme.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-The House com-mittee on public lands has practically completed consideration of the recom-mondation in the President's message for a change in the coal land laws and

Rixey, the Virginia Congressman, died todifficulty with Japan. Details of the adjustment are not sgreed upon. To arrange them other conferences are to day at the residence of his brother, Sur-geon-General Rixey, of the Navy, in this city. Death was due to tuberculosis. The House adjourned immediately on reelving notice of Mr. Rixey's death. Congressman Rixey was a lawyer and farmer, Commonwealth Attorney for Culpepper, County, Virginia, for 12 years and a member of the 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th and 59th Congresses. He was a native of Virginia, 52 years old, and a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Liquor Dispensary No More.

CONGRESSMAN RIXEY DIES

Tuberculosis Carries Off Brother of

Surgeon-General Rixey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-John Franklin

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 9.-The Sen-ate today passed the House bill to dis-continue the state liquor dispensary.

Japanese grand opera that Mr. Henry

W. Savage has given its first American

production in English, first became known

in American musical circles through the

era Company.

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Until his latest sensational work. "Mad-

be held, the next to take place Monday. It was authoritatively stated tonight that one accomplishment of today's conference was a mutual understanding that a settlement could be reached which would be satisfactory and which would leave no ground for a troublemaking complaint by Japan. Mayor Schmitz and his party reached the executive offices ten minutes be-fore 3 o'clock. They halted upon the steps a few minutes while photographs

were taken. They were then escorted to the reception-room, where they awaited President Roosevelt, who was

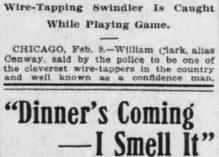
FROM CELEBRATED MUSICAL FAMILY

just finishing a long conference with given to the Red Cross through the Secretary Root. In a few minutes they Christian Herald.

Famine Funds Acknowledged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The State Department received the following dis-

patch today from Consul-General Rog-ers at Shanghal: "According to instructions, am draw-ing \$25,000. Relief committee desire me to heartily thank. No improvement in famine conditions." The \$25,000 referred to is the money



Does Your Stomach Feel Happy When Meal-Time Comes?

When you sniffle in the air the appetizing aroma of something cooking, do you feel that you could sit down, open your mouth, pin back your ears and eat with a delicious gusto, everything set before you, and not feel any bad effects from it? In other words, can your poor stom-

ach take care of everything and any-thing you put into it? There are thousands and thousands of people who do not know what it is to have a good, strong, healthy stomach, nor do they realize what it is to have a good appetite.

You can have an all-powerful stomach and a fetching appetite for every meal, and every day, if you give your stomach a rest, and let something else take hold of your food for you and digest it as it comes into the stomach, something that is harmless but that really does the work of digesting, quickly and thoroughly.

This "something" is Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets, the most effective little pepsia Tablets, the most effective little tablets in the world for curing any-thing that may be wrong with your stomach. One ingredient of these precious little workers digest 3000 grains of the coarsest or richest food put into the stomach. Think of it, 3000 grains! They are really an arti-ficial stomach, because they act just like the stomach they direct your like the stomach, they digest your food, just as though you didn't have a stomach at all. It supplies the stomach with the digestive juices which

have become weak and scanty. Then your indigestion, dyspepsia, sour risings, brash, belchings, acidity, fermentation, loss of appetite, aversion to food, bloaty feeling, heartburn and nausea, will be no more. You can then eat anything you want, all you want, whenever you want, and your stomach will feel fine before and after your meals. Your appetite will be a thing of pleasure to have your meals will of pleasure to have, your meals will be a pleasure to eat and relish, and your digestion will be thorough and soothing to the whole body.

Make yourself feel good after a hearty meal, feel good all over, clear your mind and make you enjoy life, by tak-ing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

right itself, then you need fear noth-Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets by return especially recommended by him for the great title role. The management of the Heilig an-vinced of what they can do for you

"A word to the wise is sufficient."



was arrested yesterday by detectives, who caught him as he was waiting at a window in the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank. Clark had a victim in tow in the FITTSBURG, Feb. 9.-The Manhattan

PITTBURG, Feb. 9.-The Manhattan limited on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which left this city for the East at 12:55 person of J. H. Thorn, who was to have given considerable money in return for "inside information" on the races. Thorn early in the day had been taken to sev-A. M., was wrecked 15 miles from here by running into a freight train loaded with early in the day had been taken to sev-eral rooms in the Western Union build-ing by Clark, who said he was in need of just a little cash to make a good thing work. Clark went from room to room, it is said, and after showing his new acquaintance the many instruments, declared that he was in possession of a scheme which would "land them in 'Easy street.'" Thorn had seen an advertise-ment and was sublicious of his escort. coke. The engineer of the limited and three mail clerks were injured. The many passengers on the limited were thrown to the floors and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.-Engineer H. M. Ashton and Fireman Paul Jacobs were killed in the wreck of an ore train on the narrow-gauge rallroad between Silver City and Pinos Altos, N. M., yesterday afternoon. The train got away from the "Meet me in the Board of Trade build-ing," said Ciark, as he extended his hand, "You will not regret having hazarded the money. I will see you in a few engineer's control on a grade and dashed over the side of a bridge on a curve.

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New Independent 'Phone Lines.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- The incorporation of a number of telephone companies, which will furnish long-distance connec-tion with the independent Telephone lines, was announced yesterday. The companies which will enter the merger are the Chicago, Milwaukee & Northern Long-Distance Company, the Chicago, Indiana & Eastern Telephone Company, and the Chicago, St. Louis & Western Long-Distance Telephone Company. The gen-eral office will be located in Chicago.

Get Rid of Scrofula Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sore

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations, and builds up the whole system.

medium of his "La Boheme" and "Tosca," both of which have been in the repertoire of the Savage English Grand Op-Puccini was born in Lucca, Italy, in 1858, and is one of a long line of musiclans. For five generations his family has been famous as composers of operas and church music. Puccini's father was held in such high esteem by his countrymen that his death was regarded as a national calamity. Puccini began his musical education at an early age and was assisted in his studies by a great-uncle. After learning all there was to be learned in Lucca, a pension from the Queen of Italy enabled him to enter the Milan Conservatory. The pension lasted but a year and at the end of that time his uncle again came to his assistance and he continued his studies under Ponchielli, composing some orchestral music on completing his course that met with more than ordinary success. Puccini's debut as a composer of operatic music was made in competition for the first prize offered by Sonzogno. for the first prize offered by Sonzogno. His opera was written on a subject sug-gested by Ponchielli and was entitled "Le Villi." It consisted of but one act and dwelt with one of the familiar Ital-ian folic-tales. While it failed to win the prize, it was produced in Milan in 1884, and its indisputable success induced the Ricordis to nurchase and unduce the Ricordis to purchase and produce it, amplified into two acts, at La Scala in 1885 His second opera, "Edgar," was pro-duced at La Scala in 1889, where it met with decisive failure. Pucchi's third composition. "Manon Lescaut," was produced in 1893 at Turin and made a sensation. Unlike Massenet's 'Manon" with its dainty, delicate sentiment, Puccini's production is strong and throbbing with passion and is of turbu-

> ELZA SZAMOSY AND PUCCINI, PRIMA DONNA AND COMPOSER OF "MAD-AM BUTTERFLY."

am Buiterfly," the operas in which the great Italian has scored his most notable successes, and which are most familiar to the American opera-lover are "La Boheme," produced in Turin in 1896, and "Tosca," which had its first performance in 1960 at the Costanti, Rome, Apart from his musical endowments, Ducoin is an atbletic observe individual denced when, upon receiving as a gift from a friend a plot of land and his subsequent announcement of his inten-tion of building a house on it, architects and decorators hastened to honor him by offering their services gratuitously. Puocini regards "Madam Butterfly" as his masternices and his interest in its Puccini is an athletic, cheery individual whose chief pleasure is found in the entertainment of congenial companions, or when engaged in some hunting exor when engaged in some numring ex-pedition. His frank, hearty and gen-erous disposition and overflowing hos-pitality has endeared him to the Italian mation at large. An instance of this jeeling toward the composer was evi-Fucchini regards madam buttering as his masterplece and his interest in its first American production was great. He devoted considerabil time during the last Summer to assisting the agents of Mr. Savage in the selection of volces for the

especially recommended by him for the great title role. The management of the Heilig an-nounces that mail orders, both from patrons in Portland as well as out of town, are now being received, if accom-panied by money-orders made paysole to W. T. Pangle. These orders will be filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled in advance of the regular sale of the filled filled

You can't do your work well, or be cheerful, or have energy or vim or am-bition, when your stomach is bad.

railroad employes were killed and several Give your stomach a rest, so it can persons injured in a collision between a passenger and a freight train upon the ing. Send us your name and today and get a free sample package of Tablets by return

ing from Kansas City and Memphis, was derailed eight miles west of Birmingham early today. The baggagemaster and fireman were killed. The express messenger, two

street." Thorn had seen an advertise-ment and was suspicious of his escort.

Instead of waiting for the arrival of

Clark, Thorn hurried to the detective headquarters and told his story. Two de-tectives took up their position in the bank, while Thorn hurried away to keep

his appointment with Clark. It was when several "yellow backs" were being handed

to Thorn by the cashier that the detectives stepped up and seized Clark.

FOUR RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

Trainmen, Mail Clerks and Express

Messengers Killed.

MAHONE BAY, Mass., Feb. 9.-Two

hours.

production in the United States, both Elza Szamosy and Rena Vivienne being

Halifax & Eastern Railroad at Mahone Junction today. The passenger train had stopped when the freight dashed into it. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9.-Limited train No. 203, on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, due here this morn-