WARSITY MEN IN WEST

MOST OF GRADUATES HUNTING

Manual Bent on Adventure or Seekling Their Fortunes Flock to Camps and Talk of the Formation of a Club.

Reno. Nev.—There are perhaps matter university graduates or men who have attended schools of higher learning in Nevada than in any other matter in the union in proportion to the population. Every camp, town and county is crowded with former warsity men. Some are former stars on the cleven, the crew, the nine, the debating tetam; and even the Young men's Christian association is represented.

Fut out of it all there is no organfirmtion formed for the perpetuation of the ideals for which the men were strained. The college graduate is attracted here by the opportunities for smalling money, but with all the excitement be is prone to meet with his median classmates and discuss old aimes, the deeds of a different life.

Therefore the Nevada University who is about to be formed. Judge Americus of the state supreme court, a Georgetown man, is one of those in favor of the project. Judge Sweemey of St. Mary's, Oakland, and later of Georgetown, will help in the organization. A. D. Elliot, recent clerk of the senate of Nevada, and a Harvard "grad," says that he will put his shoulder to the wheel.

Aszemblyman "Big Ed" Stewart, who operates in Tonopah and Manhathan, will pay the charter membership fee with gladness. "Big Ed" has been fired from more universities and graduated from more than perhaps any other man in Nevada. "Slim" Stevens of Manhattan, formerly conmected with Boston "Tech," will lend a hand toward helping the club. The Poc brothers, Princeton football stars of recent years, who are now in Goldfield, want to help.

Rene has a bunch of college menwho will give the association a boost. The University of Nevada is well represented here in all the professions and businesses, and Stanford, Califormia, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Frinceton, Michigan, Northwestern, Chicago, Tulane, Virginia, Cornell, Partinouth, Georgetown, Brown, Oxtoria and Heidelberg, have their reprementatives in this city. All Nevada 20wns claim such men.

When the club is formed immediate steps will be taken to secure fixeds for the purpose of building a scap house in Reno, where all the members will have a place to make headquarters and always feel at home.

PLAN MODEL MINING TOWN.

Work is Begun in Virgin Forest Near Nogaunee, Mich.

Negaunee, Mich.—Where there is now a virgin forest the Cleveland CSfs Iron company has commenced when work of laying out a new town in the Swanzey district that within a few-rears will become an important wining center.

It is the intention to found a model community, patterned somewhat after the new city of Coleraine, which the speel Corporation is establishing at the western end of the Mesalfa region in Minnesota, and as a step in that direction the Boston landscape architectural firm of which Warren H. Manning is the head, has been commissioned to supervise the operations of the company's engineers in platting the town. Building work will not commence for some weeks and in the meantime the streets will be laid out and other preliminaries disposed of.

The town will be convenient to three new mines of the company—
the Princeton, Austin and Smith—and with the other properties likely to be sepend in the same vicinity there is assurance of substantial growth.

Man Leaves Clothes Behind.

South Norwalk, Conn.—When arms Main, caretaker at the summer of Dr. Garry T. Smith, was going home intoxicated the other might he fell headlong into an ice pond. An alcoholic freak notion prompted him to remove all his wet eithes, which he deposited on the bank. When the clothes were found a large volunteer party spent the entire next day dredging the pond.

No one thought of looking for Main in the lodge of the Smith place, near By, and it was not until night that he was found asleep and safe in bed.

Dog's Grave Heid inviolate.
Louisville, Ky.—Judge Shackelford
Willer handed down an opinion in the
same of Henry Hertle against Alice
Riddel, in which he decides that the
same will not interfere to enforce the
removal of a dog buried in Cave Hill
sametery because the plaintiff regards
such an interment as a nuisance and
diglikes the idea of some day being
buried near the canine tenant. The
defendant buried "Billy Hensbrough,"
a pet fox terrier, in her lot in Cave
Bill and the plaintiff sought to have
the body removed.

Predict Huge Kansas Wheat Crop.
Topeka, Kas.—Experts who have remurned from a tour of the Kansas wheat belt predict that the yield in the state will be over 100,000,000 bushais. They say the crop is in perfect mendition, and some of them place the field at 130,000,000 bushels. Prof. Balley of the lowa university, who vis used the wheat belt, says there is no tanger from green bugs.

HER PLOT WAS CUNNINGLY LAID.

Scheme of Woman in Madrid to Get a Valuable Diamond.

London.—A story of an amazingly audaclous swindle comes from Madrid, Spain. The heroine is a handsome, elegantly dressed woman who the other day visited a specialist in mental diseases on behalf of her husband, who, she sald, was a sufferer from religious manta. Having explained the case, it was arranged that she should return in about an hour with the afflicted husband.

The next scene of action was a jeweler's shop in another part of the city, where she selected diamonds to the value of \$5,000 on the understanding that she would buy them if her husband approved. Would someone accompany her home in a cab and the money would be paid immediately?

A trusted clerk was sent and with him the lady drove back to the doctor's house. In an anteroom she took the stones, "just to show them to her husband," then, entering with sublime assurance the doctor's study, she informed the specialist that her husband was now in the anteroom and ready to be examined.

Leaving a visiting card, the lady took her departure and the doctor, bidding the supposed patient enter, proceeded at his leisure, to ask professional questions. The jeweler's man was puzzled at first, but soon he realized that he had been made the victim of a clever fraud. The doctor, however, interpreted his agitation as caused by his complaint and when after two hours matters were finally explained the lady impostor had vanished with her spoils without leaving any trace.

BULLETS USED AS CURRENCY.

Valuable as Coin in Abyssinia, Famous for Big Game.

London.—Down in Abyssinia, writes a British consul, cartridges are used as currency, those fitting the popular rifle, the Gras, exchanging at a ratio of 1 to 10 with their (debased) cent. In other words, one Gras cartridge will buy as much as ten cents—two glasses of beer, one ice cream soda or three high-grade panetelas.

This is truly sad news for lovers of peace in the world. In a country where bullets are coming into use as currency a growth toward militarism can hardly be doubted. Abyssinia is, it is true, famous for its big game, but this alone can hardly be held to account for the new death-dealing cur-

The country's Negus Negusti (king of kings), as the emperor is modestly called, will evidently bear watching. His compulsory attendance at the coming Hague conference would not be an unreasonable requirement by the powers. Besides its martial importance the new currency is of some interest in connection with the history of substances used as money.

While Abyssinia is a lowly civilized country it has in circulation several forms of modern money—a currency based on the Maria Theresa dollar (value about 50 cents), and a considerable supply of Indian rupees. It is in the nature of a reversion, therefore, to find a manufactured product, primarily intended for other use, converted into currency.

ORGANIZE A "LEMON" CLUB.

Girls Before They Can Join Must Admit They Have Been "Squeezed."

Milwaukee.—Crate No. 1, Illustrious Order of the Lemon, has been organized in this city. The officers of the crate are as follows: Grand lemon—Miss Margaret Mur-

ray.
Grand lemon aid-Miss Emily Metz-

ger. Grand lemon peel—Miss Ritta Shea. Grand lemon squeeze—Miss Agnes

Leonard.

The members are all well-known young girls in Milwaukee society circles. The following is the initiation code, which each candidate must

sing before being made a member:
I'm a lemon, I'm a lemon,
I'm a lemon all right;

I'm a lemon all right;

I've been squeezed, I've been squeezed,

I've been squeezed quite tight.

Reincarnation is Predicted.

Reincarnation is Predicted.

Muskegon, Mich.—Herman Lyman, 65 years old, a wealthy retired farmer and a Biblical wiseacre, has announced that 100 years hence he will be reincarnated, and in preparation for the event he has built a solid cement sepulcher surrounded by a wooden structure, in which he is to be buried. The sepulcher is in a dense forest of oak trees.

Lyman has prepared an excavation in which his body is to rest one inch below the surface of the ground, with the face exposed.

Lyman says that earth is "hell" and consequently he does not want to be covered with earth when he dies. The sepulcher cost \$1,000 and is lined with silver.

Imports Break Old Record.

New York.-if the extraordinary increase in importations at the port of New York continues at the present rate, it is probable that congress will be called on to provide an additional building for the appraiser's warehouse. Collector Strananhan reports the present customs receipts daily average \$70,605.98 in excess of those of a year ago. This foreshadows the heaviest 12 months' business in the history of the port. The daily receipts at the local custom house during the fiscal year 1905-06 averaged \$678,973. Thus far this year the average is \$749,579.

A MASTODON ON ICE

PREHISTORIC MONSTER, PRE-SERVED INTACT, FOUND.

Will Be Taken from Resting Place in Alaska to Yukon Exposition at Seattle—Big Beast to Look as if Alive.

Seattle, Wash.—When warm weather comes again a party of men with well-developed domes of thought is going to take out of cold storage the largest and the oldest piece of meat ever preserved in this manner. They will be strengthened for their work by roasts from this wonderful bit of cold-storage preservation, and will bring back to civilization enough to prove the almost unbelievable stories they will tell.

The particular piece of meat, which is to be taken out of cold storage; shortly after the robins' nest again, is a mastodon, which was discovered incased in ice in the Cleary creek region of Alaska late last summer. The proposition is to induce this monster to yield up its hide, hair and bones for exhibition at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held at Seattle, Wash., year after next.

The flesh will be eaten, as it is not considered practicable to preserve it with embalming fluid by the process practiced during the late unpleasantness with Spain in the case of roast

beef prepared for the fighting men.
Skeletons of the mastodon have been reconstructed from scattered bones and exhibited at former fairs, but no exposition has had the big beast just as he looked when alive.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be held primarily for the exploitation of Alaska.

Late last summer, while President

L. Chilberg of the exposition was at

Late last summer, while President J. E. Chilberg of the exposition was at Nome word was brought in that a complete specimen of a mammoth incased in ice had been discovered by W. E. Thomas on Cleary creek.

Mr. Chilberg investigated, and learned that the specimen was practically perfect, the flesh and hide being intact except in one small place, which the melting ice had exposed, where some animal had eaten away a portion of the flesh.

Aside from the small hole in its

back, the animal was in excellent shape. It is probably the finest example of the preservative powers of cold storage extant, for the animal got caught long before people knew even how to keep ice during the summer months.

President Chilberg learned also that the mastodon could be removed from the ice, preserved and shipped to Seattle at comparatively small cost.

It was too late then to send a crew of men to preserve the specimen, but there was present the consolation that the approaching cold weather would freeze it solidly and no harm could come to it until next summer.

Early next season Prof. Trevor Kincaid, the zoologist of the University of Washington, will be sent into the interior of the northland to save every particle of the creature possible. The job of preserving the monster will be a big one for some taxidermist.

WILL SELL JOHN D.'S HAIR OIL. Rockefeller Refuses to Pay Duty on Wonderful German "Restorer."

New York.—A bottle of hair oil which a celebrated pharmacist of Berin sent to John D. Rockefeller some time ago is to be sold by the government because the oil king failed to pay the customs duty on the package. John D. at the time the precious preparation reached this city already had given up hope of growing his own hair on his head, and had purchased a wig from a French artist in that

line of endeavor.

It is claimed that if Mr. Rockefeller had used the contents of the bottle from Berlin he would now have a luxuriant growth of hair two feet long and also a full set of whiskers. The oil is guaranteed, it is said, to grow

a heard on a wax image.

A box of lozenges which a Scotchman forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller from Edinburgh for the cure of his indigestion is also to be sold by Uncle Sam for the nonpayment of duty. It was never claimed by the Standard Oli magnate. One lozenge, according to the modest account of the patentee, would have enabled the founder of the University of Chicago to eat with ease and comfort anything but a hair

mattress.
Other things addressed by cranks to Mr. Rockefeller are included in the sale.

INVENTION TO PURIFY MILK.

London Man Pumps in Carbonic Acid

London.—A solution of the problem of preserving milk fresh for an indefinite period seems to have been found by one Randolph Hemming. The mortality among babies in London averages 60 per cent., owing principally

to impure milk.

The invention of Hemming consists in the forced introduction into every bottle of milk of a certain quantity of carbonic acid gas by means of a special machine.

Already the board of health has made tests of milk so preserved for over 20 weeks, and it was found to be just as fresh as when taken from the cow.

In order to feed the infant, it is only necessary to open the bottle and let the carbonic acid gas evaporate, which requires only a few minutes.

SAVE GIRLS BY HYPNOTISM.

New York Woman Sels on Foot Hovel

New York.—A wealthy New York woman who is deviced to the interests of young girls has, through the agency of Dr. John D. Que-kenbes, set on foot a novel philanthropy. She gave money to defray the traveling expenses of half a dozen girl inmates of a New Jersey reform institution in order that the experiment of regenerating them through hypnotic suggestion might be tried.

The treatment at Dr. Quackenbos' home was given one afternoon recently. In each case the sleep was prolonged for half an hour. The girls, who were brought from the New Jersey Home for Girls at Trenton, where incorrigibles under age, or those committed for petty offenses are confined, were all 17 or 18 years old. The doctor's method apparently was of the simplest.

"I found out what the trouble was," he said, "and by suggestion endeavored to obliterate it from the girl's memory. Only one fought against sleep and she was hysterical for a few minutes.

"She was unlike the rest—not a girl of the streets, but one who had been committed for theft. It was when the realization of her position came to her that she had hysteria."

To accomplish anything definite Dr. Quackenbos says he must repeat his suggestions at regular intervals for a considerable period till the idea becomes fixed and the will strong enough to act of itself.

28 PITTSBURGERS "SQUARE."

Chamber of Commerce Starts Hunt Because City Is Called Sodom.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Every prominent and wealthy man in Pittsburg is going around with a worried look. Fear that his name will not appear in the list of "the righteous" selected by the Pittsburg chamber of commerce for its virtue happener is the cause.

tue banquet is the cause.

Some time ago a newspaper in a little town in Iowa declared in an editorial that if Pittsburg had been in existence in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, the city would have been destroyed long before those ancient cities. The paper went on to quote from the eighteenth chapter of the book of Genesis, twenty-sixth verse, which says:

"And the Lord said. If I find in Sodom 50 righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sake."

The paper went on to tell how Abraham was unable to find the 50 righteous.

The Iowa paper remarked that Pittsburg could not produce even half a dozen men who would pass muster. This statement "riled" the chamber of commerce. They had an indignation meeting at which it was decided

of commerce. They had an indignation meeting at which it was decided they would show the world, at their annual banquet, just how long the city is on righteous men. The banquet committee was authorized to select the list. They have been working on it ever since. They announce they have found 28 men who will pass muster.

EJECTS TENANT WITH FIRE.

Landlord Burns Valuable House to

Shoshoni, Wyo—James Keeshan, of Atlantic City, a little mining town south of Lander, set fire to and burned to the ground a valuable house belonging to him in order to get rid of a tenant who had failed to pay his rent and who refused to vacate the premises.

The tenant, Michael Brandon, said to be a dissolute, worthless fellow, had occupied the house for a year or more, but never had paid his rent. Keeshan tried on a number of occasions to eject him from the house, but he took advantage of logal technicalities and kept possession of it. Finally Keeshan, thoroughly out of patience, warned Brandon that if he did not vacate the house at once he would set fire to it and burn it down over his head.

Brandon paid no heed to the warning. When he awoke in the middle of the night, however, he discovered that Keeshan had carried out his threat. The house was on fire and the flames had gained such headway when Brandon was awakened that he barely had time to escape with his life. All his household goods and personal effects were destroyed.

OIL KING GIVES UP FOREST HOME

Rockefeller Presents It to City of Cleveland as Park.

Cleveland, O.—Public announcement, has been made of the gift by John D. Rockefeller of Forest Hill, his magnificent and extensive summer home in East Cleveland, to the city of Cleveland for use as a public park, together with an endowment and improvement fund of \$2,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller has imposed few restrictions, the most important condition being that the transfer shall be made when East Cleveland shall become a part of the city by annexation. By the terms of the gift the sale or use of tobacco or liquor and dancing are to be barred forever within the

are to be barred forever within the confines of Forest Hill and no street railway lines are to be permitted to enter the grounds. The Forest Hill estate comprises close to 600 acres, most of it heavily wooded, with magnificent patches of lawn, graveled and shaded drives, flower beds and golf links, together with the large mansion house stables and greenbouses.

JOIN IN HUNT FOR WIVES.

Bachelor Settlers in Wyoming Organ-

Riverton, Wyo.—Many of the young men who have filed on homesteads on the Wind river or Shoshone Indian reservation, a part of which was thrown open to settlement last summer, are unmarried and living alone in shantles on their claims and they are very desirous of procuring wives to relieve the loneliness of their lives and to do their cooking, washing, sewing and other housework.

Accordingly they have organized what is called the Riverton Bachelors' club and through the agency of this club have begun a systematic search for helpmeets. They have inserted advertisements in state papers making known their wants and they will later on advertise in papers all over the country unless they should meantime procure wives.

Young women who may desire to correspond with any of the young men with a view to matrimony are requested to address the secretary of the Riverton Bachelors' club, who will promptly send them any information they may desire touching the age, personal appearance, habits, etc., of any of the wife seekers

of the wife-seekers.

The members of the club will pay the railroad fare and other traveling expenses of any young woman who may come here with a view to getting married and should any young woman who may come change her mind after arriving on the ground and desire to go back home she will be given a return ticket.

DIGS HIS OWN GRAVE; DIES.

Wyoming Man Also Made His Coffin and Carved His Own Tombstone.

Lander, Wyo.-Jerome Wilkins died and was buried a few days ago at New fork, a little town southwest of Lander, under very peculiar circumstances. Despite the fact that he was then inhis usual good health, he predicted with the utmost confidence last fall that he should die some time in March. Accordingly he set about making preparations for his death and his funeral. He made a pine coffin with his own hands, lining it with cheap cloth and carving his name on the lid with a jackknife. He ordered a tombstone for his own grave and wrote out the inscription to be chiseled on it. He made out a list of the men whom he wished to serve as pallbearers at his funeral. And finally the first of March he took a pick and spade and went out and dug the grave in which

his own body was to be buried.

Then he went home and calmly wait ed for the end. Within a few days he was stricken with pneumonia, con tracted, his physician said, when he was digging his own grave, and within 36 hours he was dead.

36 hours he was dead.

"I had a premonition last fall," he said just before he died, "that I should die in March and I have not doubted since then that I should go to my rest before this month was out. I do not fear death. On the other hand, I well-come it. I am getting on in years and if I should live I should soon be a burden to myself and the world. It is better that I should go now."

ROOSEVELT, JR., PRINCE'S CHUM.

Kaiser Wants His Son to Be College

Berlin.—To his desire to have one of his sons grow up with one of President Rooseveit's boys is chiefly due the decision of Emperor William to send his fifth son, Prince Oscar, to Harvard university in September. By entering Harvard at the beginning of the next college year Prince Oscar will have Theodere Roosevelt as a college mate, while President Roosevelt's second son, Kermit, may begin his Harvard course at the same time.

The kaiser's decision to send his fifth son to the famous American university is a continuation of his majesty's American policy, which began with the dispatch of his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, to the United States in 1903, and which has been kept up meantime by a series of compliments, such as the donation of statues, the buying of American yachts, the exchange of professors by German and American universities, and by conspicuous hospitality to distinguished American visitors.

Sneezes Out Corn Grain.

Pennsburg. Pa. — After three months' suffering a sneeze has afforded relief to Emanuel, five-year-old son of E. M. Weller of Hill Church. In the latter part of December the boy, while playing with some corn, inserted a grain in his nose. A physician was summoned, but was unable to remove the obstruction.

move the obstruction.

Efforts were made to cause the boy to sneeze, with the hope of dislodging the corn; but pepper, snuff and similar substances all failed to produce a sneeze.

A few days ago the boy unexpectedly sneezed and immediately the grain of corn flew out of the nostril.

Second Wife Honors First. Ottumwa, Ia.-When the will of the late Mrs. L. Benedict of Eddyville was filed for probate in the district court here it was found to provide a sum of money for the erection of a monument to her husband's first wife. The will sets aside the sum of \$400 for the erection of two monuments, the first to be in memory of her husband. J. H. Benedict, his former wife and their child, the second to comment rate a son and daughter and herself. should, adds the testator, she has fortunate enough to be laid away beside hor children.

THE MARAKECH BELL

TIS NO LESS THAN VOICE OF

Moroccan Town Which Has Recently
Sprung Into Prominence Through
Persecution of Europeans—
Slave Market in City.

Paris —Marakech, the town in Morocco which has suddenly sprung into notoriety through its persecution of Europeans, has "the most wonderful bell in the world," according to De

Foucault, the Parislan explorer.

"This famous bell," he said in a recent interview, "is nothing less than the voice of the muezzin, the public crier in Mohammedan countries, who from a town or minaret of a mosque calls the faithful to prayer, lifted over the town at the hour of prayer from the mosque of Ketoubla. It is the most marvelously solemn and sonorous of all human voices.

ous of all numar voices.

"I asked the muezzin how he came by it. He answered: I possess that voice by inheritance, dating back some 300 years. A former sultan, Allah uplift him, appointed an ancestor of mine to be the muezzin of Marakech, with the provision that until the day of doom his descendants should fill the same lofty place. For 300 years my ancestors have called daily to the faithful in Koran verse.

ful in Koran verse.

"Most of everything in life I love women and perfumes. But what most comforts the soul is the prayer-From father to son we have all possessed this voice, which is the astoniahment of the east and the west. It is heard above the storms, above the thunder and the word of Ben Nacer carries from the mosque tower to the Jewish gate at the tanners' hazaar.

gate at the tanners' bazaar.

"The sultans have accorded to our tribe forever the fruit of 100 olive trees, which, whether the season be rainy or fair, brings in a revenue of \$2 a month. With this I am content. When I depart for the paradise of Mahomet my son 'Ahmet will have my place. Every day I train and strength en his lungs and chest as my father trained my lungs and chest and as his fathers before him trained their sons. Ahmet's throat and nostrils, as every Ben Nacer's throat and nostrils, have been developed.

as sonorous, as sweet and as solemn as mine, the most beautiful bell there is on earth, and so will be the voice of Ben Nacer as long as time shall

Wonderful and winning as is this "bell," its aftraction is more than off set by Marakech's faults and fallings other than cruelty of strangers, particularly Europeans. The climate is unwholesome sanitation is unknown, clayeating is common and oriental ail ments and vices prevail. One of the most conspicuous institutions of the town is the glave market, where a negro woman and babe may be bought for \$40.

PUT PONIES ON SNOW SHOES.

Novel Experiment on Mountain Trail
a Complete Success.

Granite, Ore—To Elmer Thornburg and J. W. Tabor of this place probably belongs the distinction of being the first parties to travel over the deep snows of the Blue mountains with horses equipped with snowshoes. Their first venture in this way of traveling was so successful that hereafter for such trips they will use horses instead of carrying heavy packs on

their backs, The trip was to the Ben Harrison mine, about 15 miles from this place, in the Greenhorn mountains. The road for six or seven miles this side of the mine is buried under several feet of_ snow. Packing mine supplies and provisions over this grow on snowshoes is a difficult proposition, and it was to avoid this that the experiment was made with horses on shoes. The horses used were two black ponica owned by Grant Thornburg. They weigh between 600 and 700 pounds. The snowshoes were made of boards. 12 inches square, one of these being firmly clamped to each foot of the

panics.

Thus fitted; the porties were able to walk over the snow eight feet deep with perfect ease. They were hitched to a heef hide, in which had been sewed 500 pounds of mine supplies and provisions, and this was dragged behind the team.

EXPORTS TO ORIENT GROW.

Trade Suggests Return to Normal Conditions Before 1906 Decline.

Washington.—Exports from the Orient show an improvement in February, as shown by figures just announced by the bureau of statistics and the department of commerce and labor, and suggests a return to normal conditions of that trade, which showed a falling off in 1906.

To Japan the exports during February, 1907, show an actual gain of nearby \$500,000 over those of February of last year, and for eight months ending in February the falling off is less than \$2,750,000, against a fall of \$21,000,000 in the 12 months ending with December, 1906. To Hong Kong the exports. of February, 1907, show an increase of \$250,000 over February of the preceding year, and for the eight months. ending with February, 1907, are but slightly below the figures for the corresponding period of the preceding year. The exports to Hong Kong fall targely into line with those to China. To other parts of the Orient the exparts show an improvement.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS