There was one strip of and which the city owned along the that could be opened for the use of general public and made into a park acquiring land from the lake. This d only be a tablished by creating a District, which has been done. In other Park District in Evanston, much as the city owned no shore s, it will be necessary, in all proba-, if the land cannot be purchased, ondemn the shore rights for the purof creating a park at the water's of Lake M chigan, for the benefit l people.

ilmette has ecently created a Park rict for the purpose of improving its front for the benefit of all the peo-Why should Highland Park remain nd Evanston and Wilmette in securfor its people beautiful parks, washed he waters of Lake Michigan, when, a most inconsiderable expense to axpayers, such parks can be created Park District, under the provisions

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.

ese parks should be for All the le; not for those whose property ooks the Lake or who own shore They have the lake constantly e their eyes. We wish a place all the people who do not live on ake may come and enjoy that most iful work of hature. The Lake is land Park's great attraction, We park where the people west of the od tracks, as well as the general can sit down and listen to the of the waves, and feel that they n their own ground, the ground that gs to all the people.

vine Drive, as platted and dedicatwas used as a driveway for years to, and alors the water's edge of Michigan. Some ten years ago it onnected by road over the sand the water's edge with Beech street, was possible then to drive down these two streets and up the othaking a continuous drive, and in so passing alor g one-eighth of a mile shore of La e Michigan, in front property hen owned by Mr.

ut that time the property owners ng Ravine I rive and fronting on ke, including Mr. Adams, contriof their own fee will, nearly \$15,of their presate funds, for the draining and improving of Drive to the lake. Ravine Drive en called the most beautiful drive north shore. There was, however, to look after its repair or care for provement to made at great cost. years, the lake, by its action, ray the drive on the sand along

re. There was no piling or piers ct the road and from the washing ake. The faters rushing down ne and the steep hillsides along ne wore away the road and culong the road bed before it reached and heavy teams hauling gravel d cut up and broke to pieces the

y, the most peautiful drive along h shore of the years ago; is the

graceful my lhole on Lake Michiis impossible for a carriage to it; it is a wost impossible for a an to wall along it to the lake, gravel and sand are still hauled ne to time, which is accomplishne use of planks and loose hay n the mudholes and washouts. e can find fault with the property who have gratuitously spent so oney on Ravine Drive in years

to-day, when they are about to be n to expend other large sums of or the improvement of that drive, ect to do so inless some guaranne protection and future use and nt of the improvement after it is n be given. This objection may o be unanimous on the part of erty owners along Ravine Drive. ly all of the property owners Ravine Drive from the poin e roadbed descends to the bothe ravine leading to the lake. se the drive as a means of acnd egress from their properties. operties are wholly inaccessible drive. Nor would the property the old road, if it were now water of Lake Michigan, be from that road. All of these s have access from roads along us. The roadway in the bottom rine, as to all such property, is only an avenue along which e may travel in going to and

justly be said that the improve-Ravine Drive from the point roadbed reaches the bottom of to the point where it touches s of the lake, is practically a provement, and should, when e and paid for by the abutting wners, be policed and kept in otinued on seventh page.]

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Epitome of the Most Important Events Gathered From All Points of the Globe.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WASHINGTON NOTES.

The constitutional bar against Senator Knox becoming secretary of state in Taft's cabinet, was removed when passed the bill providing for a re- Havana harbor 11 years ago. duction of the salary. The action was necessary because the senator had been one of those to vote for an increase of the salary.

message to congress urged the establishment of a federal bureau which will protect wayward and dependent New York flyer was wrecked by

Stone, Tillman and Hale, engaged in hurt. a lively dispute over the naval bill. any trust or monopoly, "except in the event of an emergency."

Congressman Rainey says he is Thirty lives were lost in the colcanal purchase was one of the most stupendous grabs ever undertaken.

President-elect Taft left Cincinnati for Washington, where he will present the canal report to President Roosevelt. He will confer with Senator lina. The senate has a majority of Knox and other leaders and probably four for local option and the house is down many of the buildings and weakwill complete his cabinet list while in equally as close. the capital.

During the present week congress will give all possible attention to appropriation bills, as it has become a pressing necessity that both houses should act promptly if the measures are to become laws in the few days that are left of the present session.

Replies were made in the house at Washington to Representative Rainey's attack on the purchase of the Panama canal route. President-elect Taft, his brother Charles P. Taft and William Nelson Cromwell were defended by Mr. Lovering.

It is feared in Washington that the Democrats of the house may block the plan to remove the constitutional bar to Senator Knox becoming a member of the Taft cabinet.

Senator Hale introduced a resolution in the senate which is intended to remove the constitutional bar from Senator Knox's acceptance of the portfolio of secretary of state in the Taft cabinet.

The electoral vote was canvassed by congress and Taft and Sherman were officially declared to be elected predent and vice-president of the United States.

### PERSONAL.

William Jennings Bryan has made contracts for speeches in 1909 which will bring him \$100,000, the amount he would have received had he been elected president.

Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis, pastor of the South Congregational church in New Britain, Conn., resigned to accept the presidency of the Chicago Theological seminary.

manent and bi-partisan commission.

William H. Taft left New Orleans for Cincinnati. He refused to discuss come secretary of state.

Charles O. Charleston, said to be a for. former member of the Nebraska legisago, is said to have been a prosperous contractor in Chicago.

Charles W. Morse, the financier, will not be admitted to bail pending a hearing on his appeal from his conviction of violating the national banking laws. the United States court of arreal having denied his application.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Franklin Mac Veagh, a Chicago busito become secretary of the treasury in President Taft's cabinet according to authentic information obtained in Chicago.

In every city and in nearly every France, and seven were drowned. town of the United States exercises commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln were held. Ambassadors from foreign nations joined in the tributes to the martyred president, and Presi- Prof. Sars.

dent Roosevelt spoke at Hodgenville, Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky.

Within less than two hours after argument of counsel had ended a Denver the jury in the case of Burdett Pell, who shot Cubier Dury to death a month ago because he stole his wife, returned a verdict of guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra left Berlin where they have been visiting Kaiser Wilhelm for four days. Allen Depue, financial secretary of the Roseland Central Presbyterian church in Chicago, committed suicide

in the church parlors, after being accused of embezzling its funds. Attorney General Major of Missouri asked the state supreme court to make effective its decision ousting the Standard Oil Company. The company paid the \$50,000 fine and recently of

fered to take the state into partner-

ship on its Missouri business. Services were conducted in Washington in memory of the officers and sailors who lost their lives when the the house by a vote of 178 to 117 battleship Maine was destroyed in

The Racine police arrested "Jimmy" Morgan, one of the most notorious bank sneaks in the country for the theft of \$3,800 from the First Na-President Roosevelt in a special tional bank in Milwaukee. He confessed saying he had four accomplices.

The Pennsylvania's 18-hour Chicagosmall landslide near Altoona, Pa. Only Senators La Follette, Cummins, one person, the baggagemaster, was

Capt. Mogg and five men who set Criticisms were aimed at the house out 14 months ago to explore the arcprovision in the measure which says | tic regions and were given up as lost, no money shall be paid for powder to have been heard from. They are at Point Barrow, according to a message received at Port Townsend.

ready to "produce the goods" to sub- lision of the Belgian steamer Ausstantiate his charges that the Panama | tralia and an unidentified vessel in the Mediterranean, 100 miles from Gibraltar.

> After a sensational filibuster, lasting in Asiatic Turkey. several days, it appears that Prohibition has been killed in South Caro-

Roosevelt and his wife will arrive at | shock. Naples the end of March on his way to east Africa, and will remain in Italy 11 days, has been received here than the second, was stronger and with great satisfaction. Both the more prolonged than the first, and king and queen have expressed a de- many who had rushed into the street sire to meet him.

The lives of many guests who were asleep in the Hotel Clarendon at Sea Breeze, Fla., were saved by the night clerk who warned them of the danger of fire which destroyed the hostelry and burned ten cottages nearby.

Niagara falls, for the third -time in history, is nearly dry. A gale has elogged the ice in the river until the American side is only a tiny rivulet and but little water is running on the Canadian side.

One man was killed and eight others severely hurt in a wreck caused by spreading rails on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Omaha.

The United States fleet of 16 battleships, which started to cruise around the world 14 months ago, will steam into Hampton roads on Washington's birthday. It will be reviewed by President Roosevelt and greeted by a large crowd.

The National Civic federation has appointed a committee to bring about uniformity of the laws of all states.

The Anti-Saloon league and other temperance forces want a special session of the legislature called in Kentucky to aid them in their battle to make the state, which stands second in the production of whisky, dry.

Indorsing the view of former Secretary of State Root that Liberia is an American colony, Booker T. Washing-Andrew Carnegie said congress was ton declared that the situation in the incapable of giving the country a just African republic was serious and that tariff schedule and declared the only the United States was in duty bound solution is the appointment of a per- to render practical assistance to Li-

Fifty-two bodies have been recovered from the wrecked steamer Penhis probable appointments of cabinet | guin of the Union Steamship Company officers but wants congress to make of Wellington, which went on the clear the way for Senator Knox to be- rocks off Cape Terawhiti. Six of those aboard the Penguin are unaccounted

With the wind blowing a gale and 25,000. lature, and of the Chicago board of driving sleet in their faces, Toledo (O.) aldermen. was arrested in Denver firemen carried 18 women down ladcharged with numerous forgeries of ders to safety when a blaze routed out checks. Charleston, eight or ten years | the tenants in a four-story apartment

> voyage around the world, shows it to is more than 20,000. have been 2,000 miles from Hampton Roads.

The Republicans of Michigan nominated candidates for state offices in a convention at Grand Rapids. Charles A. Blair and John W. Stone are the supreme court nominees.

Sixty-seven were missing after the

formed by the Liberals in Norway. Among the organizers are the former premier, Michelsen, Dr. Nansen and

Terrible Upheaval at Sivas, Asiatic Turkey.

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Seismic Disturbance Reaps Death Har vest in Several Sections-Residents Flee Into Open Country in Wild Terror-Many Injured.

Constantinople, Feb. 17.-A number of houses and government buildings at Sivas, the capital of a vilayet of the same name in Asiatic Turkey, collapsed yesterday as the result of an earthquake. The loss of life has not been ascertained, but reports say that 70 persons have been killed and others injured. Many of the inhabitants are without shelter. Sivas, sometimes spelled Seevas, has a population o about 6,000 families.

Natives Fiee Into Country. Budapest, Feb. 17,-An earthquake shock lasting for ten seconds was felt yesterday in the districts of Keeshemst Nagy Koros, Czegled and Felegymaza. The inhabitants fled in terror to the country. The walls of a number of houses were cracked, but otherwise there was no damage.

Over 100 Dead, One Report. Smyrna, Feb. 17.—Reports received here tell of the destruction of Sivas, a Nervous and Chronic D is ases city of 43,000 inhabitants, and more than 100 persons are said to be dead. This estimate is expected to increase with additional reports, because of the nature of the Sivas buildings' construction.

Sivas is near a volvanic region, although situated in the valley of the Kizil Ermak, one of the largest rivers

There were three shocks, the second the most severe, according to the reports received here. The first threw ened the more strongly constructed so The announcement that Theodore that they crumbled with the second

Death List Will Grow. The third shock, while less severe

were thrown violently to the ground. While the death list is now only an estimate, it is expected here that it will grow, as in the Messina quake, although it is not believed that the proportionate loss of life will be as great.

The district of Sivas, of which the city by the same name is the capital, suffered generally from the shocks, reports here indicate. Several villages are reported in ruins and two mountain slides are said to have covered three other villages.

Sivas Is Picturesque Town. Sivas, the scene of the reported earthquake, is the capital of the vilayet of the same name in Asiatic Tur- MISS OLIVE B. LA CHAPILLE key, situated on the Kizil Irmak river at an elevation of 4,420 feet. The city covers an extensive acreage, which is well and grotesquely built. About the city are scattered old mosques, pretty gardens and excellent bazars. The city contains several interesting medresses or colleges, which are beautifully decorated. Besides the Greek church Sivas has one Roman Catholic and one Protestant church. Sivas is built on the site of ancient Sebastia, and was formerly one of the most important cities in Asia Minor. In the fourteenth century it had 100,000 inhabitants, which number has gradually decreased until it has now ap-

proximately 44,000. Nagy Koros a Market Place. Nagy Koros is a little market town of Hungary, 49 miles east of Pesth, situated in a fertile though somewhat marshy district. Its population, which is slightly over 20,000, supports Greek and a Roman Catholic church and a synagogue with a library. The city does considerable trading in wool and cattle.

Czegled, also a town of Hungary, i situated at the junction of several railways. It is 70 miles southeast of Pesth and has a population approximately of

Felegymaza is 66 miles, by rail, southeast of Pesth. It has a large Roman Catholic gymnasium and contains large cattle markets and has a considerable trade in corn, wine and A wireless message from the fleet fruit. Some Roman antiquities have which is on its way home after the been discovered here. The population

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT CONFER.

President-Elect and Wife Arrive in Washington-Engineers at Confab.

elect and Mrs. Taft arrived here yestersteamer Penguin sank off Cape Teraw- day and went immediately to the resihiti and are believed to have perished. dence of Miss Mabel Boardman, which An unidentified British steamer sunk will be their home during their stay HIGHLAND PARK after running on a rock off Quessant, here. Mr. Taft visited the White House a short time after reaching the A new political party has been city and had a conference with the president and the board of engineers who accompanied him to Panama. It is Mrs. Taft's intention to go to New York to-morrow on a shopping tour. D. A. HOLMES, Cashier

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