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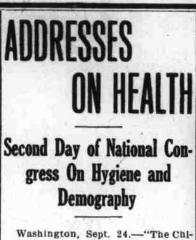


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Washington, Sept. 24 .- "The Chicago stock yards is a grav neighborhood," declared Dr. Caroline Hedger, of Chicago, in her address here today before the National Congress of Hygiene and Demography.

S. B. Hartman, M. D tempts to rid themselves Speaking of the children of the tock yard district, Dr. Hedger said: chronic catarrh by various forms of treatment they have found complete In the region in which they live, relief by the use of Peruna. These the smoke comes down in clouds and with it comes the smell of the testimonials have come to me unrequested, unsolicited, unrewarded in fertilizer plants. This is not conducive to deep breathing or sound any way, directly or indirectly. They sleep and the children are round have simply been gleaned from my shouldered, thin and rather pale. private correspondence with patients They have not the spirit and the that have been more or less under nervous balance to make their my treatment or taking my reme grades dies.

"If the child grows inactive, dis-No remody, official or unofficial, contented, becomes idle and a crimhas a greated accredited basis for nal," asked the doctor, "is the child the claims we make for it than Peto blame, or is the snug citizen who runa as a remedy for catarrh. lives on the fat of returns of stocks, I have never been opposed at any whose money is made by the sweat and blood deprivation of the industime to the regulations offered by the Pure Food and Drugs Act. trial neighborhoods like this?"

T. Kennand Thomson, vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of New York. addressed the congress on the subject of the "Causes of Caisson Dis-ease," or the "Bends," a dangerous malady contracted by men who work in compressed air. Mr. Thomson expressed the opinion that quite as many cases of the "Bends" were caused by working in foul air as in

compressed air, and made the start-ling declaration that New York was ing declaration that New York was running a great risk of an epidemic because of "the criminal folly of de-man, "none is of greater interest, because of "the criminal folly of de-positing sewerage in the Harlem

He said that several tests has proved that the tides do not carry away all the sewage and as a conse quence any excavation at the botstrength descends to his daily task oms of the Hudson or East rivers in the river tunnel, enters the comressed air; works his regular shift reveals a foul smell. "It would be dangerous," he said, of three or four hours, comes out

'to nump the waters from these through the air lock by the ordinary rivers to put out fires as so much method of decompression, ascendi oul mud would thus be scattered to the street and starts for his home feeling perfectly well. Fifteen min-utes later, without the slightest over the city to dry and spread as

warning, he is attacked by the most In an address before the congress intense boring pains in his legs and abdomen, or he staggers and falls helpless to the ground, paralyzed from the waist down." 'Cerebro Spinal Meningitis,' Dr. Abraham Sophian, of the de-partment of health, New York city, strongly endorsed the use of vaccination as a preventive of that dread disease.

Dr. Bassoe spoke of the remote effects of the "Bends," declaring that often his victims were seized inter in life with spinal, paralysis, "Epidemic meningitis," said Dr. Sophian, "is an acutely infectious contagious disease that is transmitvertigo, "chokes," and many other ted principally through the medium afflictions. of healthy carriers; that is, healthy Mr. Japp declared that by the use people who harbor the infecting agent in their noses and throats. of the medical air lock the death rate from "Bends" had been re-duced to 19-100 of 1 per cent.

These healthy carriers are in constant danger, since they may at any time develop meningitis; they are o a menace to their neighbors." Occupations," Surgeon Charles M. "There are a few diseases that Fisk, United States navy, said that also a menace to their neighbors.' can be as easily eradicated as rabies," declared Prof. Henry Alrables," declared Prof. Henry AL bert, of the Iowa University, in an ships, cases of heat prostration address here today before the con- among the men working in the fire



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President Taft Revokes Order Bar ring Them From Indian Schools.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- Secretary Fisher's action last January in re-In his address on the "Hygiene of oking the order of former Indian Commissioner Valentine, barring re-ligious garb or insignia from govbecause of the improved conditions ernment Indian schools, was upheld by President Taft, in an order made cess of that movement. Just how public today. The decision of the president is

the possessors of these medals are gress. He presented a system, which, if carried out, he thought would drive the last vestige of hydrophobia from the North American continent it has already been done, he de-clared, by Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, "and," said be, "if the example offered by these that teachers now employed in In-going to take any pride in them is resent an idea which was condemned by the American people, viz.: the proposed invasion of the solemn pre-The president's ruling is the final step in a controversy that has engaged the interior department with religious bodies more than a year. Commissioner Valentine's order would have prohibited any teachers from wearing religious garb in the Indian schools after the end of the last school year. President Taft's order, and a letentine, which accompanies it, lay president; and while the entire subject was under investigation. Mr. Secretary Fisher's formal letter Secretary Fisher's formal letter of their constituents and the dictates states the government had long left of their own consciences, and it hensive plan to check sickness and the education of the Indians to relig-



Chicago, Sept. 24 .--- When the re publican party proposed to nominate General Grant for a third term, the Chicago Tribune bitterly opposed the movement. After the republican convention had refused General Grant a third nomination, medals

were struck for the 306 delegates who voted for General Grant on thirty-six consecutive ballots. The Chicago Tribune at that time ridiinton St., culed the "old guard" and its med-"I want als and again denounced the third term movement and the effort which was made to confer an honor upon General Grant which had been de-nied to all of his predecessors. Now, the Chicago Tribune is advocating the election of Theodore Roozvel as president for a third term. When the Chicago Tribune was opposed to the third term movement and when t ridiculed the 306 medal-wearers it printed the following editorial under date of July 1, 1882:

The Third-Term Medals

"Titles and decorations have neve been regarded with favor by the people of the United States. The pre-judice against baubles of this deminute of the time. The poultry scription was so decided in the early committee will have on display one days of the republic that the framers of the largest and finest selection

of the constitution inserted in that instrument the provision that 'no title of nobility shall be granted by the United States,' and also that 'no person holding any office of profit immunity. If we could apply this principle to infancy and childhood or trust shall, without the consent of congress, accept any present, emoluin the Piedmont section. ment, office, or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince, or foreign state.' As a result of this rule and the practice of the people each exhibit. which it has influenced, the number of persons is exceedingly limited who go about with ribbons in their buttonholes and medals hanging on the methods which should be applied by lapels of their coats. There are some in the state don't know that Thom decorations which were earned by gallant service in the cause of the asville is going to have the grandest Saturday, October 5, it will be no fault of the publicity committee. Alunion to which the possessors may point with pride, and which they may year without ostentation. There are others which denote foreign appreciation of the American inventive faculty, and testify to good service in the common cause of progress and the great celebration. A large num-ber of new and flashy banners will for the common benefit of mankind. To these rare and valuable specibe displayed over the streets on the mens of decoration have now added the 306 medals which have been distributed among the 'old guard which stood out sodidly for tions. Grant in the Chicago convention.

President Arthur will probably wear his medal on state occasions only, and upon the same principle the Rev. Mr. Hicks may have donned his and for the first time yesterday in as-sisting at the execution of Guiteau. "The notion of celebrating the de-feat of the third-term movement by the distribution of medals among those who sustained it was not altogether happy, though happier for the American people than if the aforesaid medals celebrated the suc-



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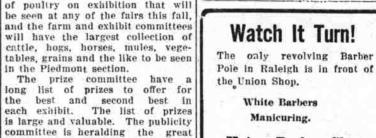
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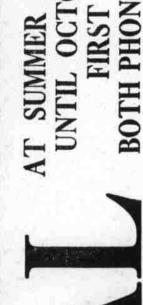
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he, "if the example offered by these countries were followed the world over, rabies, as a disease soon would loose all of its terrors for both the human kind and the animal kind." the habitual series of co-ordinated

Prof. Albert would insist that all associations gained by education in dogs be licensed, and that all dogs some art. A want of harmony in the controlling of the mechanism is cense tag should be destroyed. He the fault, and the disharmony is would further require that when always psychological." Dr. Williams rables is present in a given place, is a specialist in nervous diseases, all dogs permitted to run at large who has been honored by member-should be muzzled and kept muz-He showed the necessity of adzled for six months at least.

He said he would also insist that dressing the treatment to the psyche ter from Secretary Fisher to Mr. Valall dogs imported into this coun-try should be held in quarantine not an incapacity of muscle and stress on the fact that Commission rat least six months. He presented statistics showing he said, "for this is intact except out consulting the secretary or the for at least six months.

that in the United States in 1911, for performing the particular professional acts which fail." Four of there were 3,385 persons bitten by rabid dogs and nearly all these the cases described by Dr. Williams Fisher's revocatio nof the order now cases were confined to the states were those of writers' cramp, the is made final. were those of writers' cramp, the commonest occupation "neurosis."

east of the Mississippi river. Last Dr. Celt proposed, as a compreyear New York had more cases of hydrophobia than any other state. It headed the list with 699 persons bitten by mad dogs or animals pre-sumed to be mad. Georgia was sec-ond with 485; Ohio third with 410, and South Carolina fourth with 350. the subject of "Caisson Disease" or the "Bends." was discussed by Dr

"Bends," was discussed by Dr. r Bassoe, of Rush Medical Col-"The best means of preventing the Peter Bassoe, of Rush Medical Colsickness and death," he said, "would be to raise the living power lege, Chicago, Henry Japp, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Dr. Seward Erdman, instruc-Taft.

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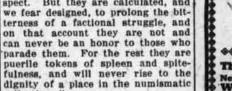
"The transfers thus have often been effected by the government's renting denominational schools and taking over the whole plant and the teachers as well," said President

"It appears that out of 2,000 teachers in the Indian schools there are 51 who wear a religious garb are regularly class sifled and who members of the government civil ser-vice. To direct them to give up their religious garb would necessarily cause their leaving the service because of their vows under which they have assumed the garb." ollections.

Secretary Fisher holds there is no legal prohibition against the em ployment of government teachers who wear religious dress; and that government teachers by the instruction is not given in any of the schools now under government control.

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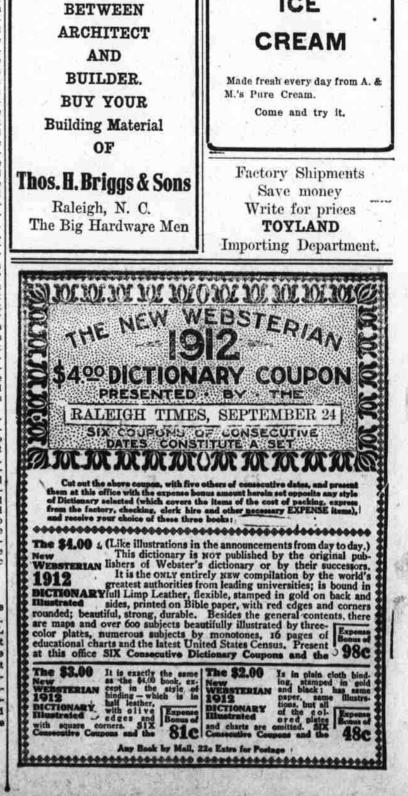
cedent against a third term in the presidential office. Further than this, they represent an element in American politics which has been visited with equal popular condemnation-the element of bossism. The success of the third-term movement depended upon the manipulation and control of the conventions of three great states—New York, Pennsyl-vania and Illinois. The respective bosses did their work thoroughly and marshalled their delegates in the Chicago convention under ironclad instructions. There they encountered a derce stronger than the political machinery under their control. It was the force of the popular will, exerted partly through the repre-sentatives of the people and partly through the various channels which public sentiment uses to reach any particular object. The convention of the people said to the New York and Pennsylvania delegates that 0200 they had the right to vote as they pleased, according to the preferences opened the doors to the Illinois district delegates whom the boss system would have excluded. Thus the third termism was beaten and all that is left of it now is the brass medal which denotes its failure. "If these 306 medals were designd ed to mark any distinguished ser-vice to the country or in any way to memorialize General Grant's eminent claims upon the American people they would command universal respect. But they are calculated, and we fear designed, to prolong the bitterness of a factional struggle, and



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