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that the Russian czar has left there statapce of five days. for the war zone. The Oerman emperor is reported to have seached the the Belgians will resist with their full sastern war sone, and i would ap- energy." pear that results in that section during the past week or have demanded the attention of the heads of the two nations.

GERMAN STATEMTNT.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- (9:30 p. m.)the following official statement isfued in Berlin has been received bere:

"The German cruiser Karlsruhe has ation-Bunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic

"A letter found on a Belgian officer, captured by the Germans, con-French soldiers have been tains the following:

"'When we re-enter Brussels we will take with us a large stock of ording to Miss Anna Morgan, sister promotion DAY AT matches to set fire to Cologne and of J. P. Morgan, who arrived tonight every other place through which we on the steamer France and told of Henceforth we will have no more injured prisoners; everybody will be killed.

"It is stated from Vienna that the American advance against the Servians are proceeding slowly, but sure-Jy.

"Ten thousand Germans are marching on Uskum, 100 miles northwest of Saloniki and have demanded the surrender of the town."

GERMANS MOVE WESTWARD.

HULST, Holland, Via London, Oct. (9:50 p. m.)-Preparatory to the final slege of Antwerp, large detachments of German troops moved westward from the frontier. Before the Germans trudged many peasants, ariving their cattle before them and carrying their furniture. Large abers probably will be obliged to cross the frontier into Dutch territory. Those unable to provide for themselves will be sent to the Dutch refugee camp in the province of Gelderiand, where the Dutch governnt has thus far taken care of about 12,000 refugees.

RUSSIANS REPULSE AUSTRIANS. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (10:12 p. m.)-

A British war office statement says: "In the Carpathians Russian troops are reported near the end of the passes and have repulsed the Aus-

RITZ APPOINTED.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-(11:20 p. m.)-A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, mys it is officially announced in Berlin that Major General Ritz has been pointed to relieve Major General von Stein, who is now commanding why there has not been a naval battle an army corps.

SERVIANS SUCCESSFUL.

ROME, Out. 3 (Via London, 10:12 p. m.)-The correspondent of the ground," continued the count. "The Tribuna at Nish, Servia, tonight tele- English fleet has shown no disposition graphs that the Servians, after pass- to court battle. When our destroyers, ing the river Save and occupying the and submarines seek them, we find town of Semiln, destroying the forts and capturing much booty.

VILNA THEIR OBJECTIVE.

The subject of the address will be: "The position there is strong and

and the Cause of Peace." tion on the lecture platform. NO OHANGE.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- (5:40 a. m.) -A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram and has been dedicated to the carrycompany from its Amsterdam coring out of President Woodrow Wilrespondent, says;

gon's desire that the nation set aside "A message from Berlin says a the day as a time of prayer for peace telegram from headquarters states throughout the world and especially that in the French war theater there among the warring nations of Europe.

is no material change in the situ-A splendid musical program has solo by Mrs. M. G. Williams, a violin WOUNDED AT VERSAILLES. solo by George Orner and selectious NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Wounded by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

con valescing at a Versailles hospital, ac cording to Miss Anna Morgan, sister **CENTRAL SCHOOL** turned

over to the wounded men. "Everyone knows atrocities have occurred," said Miss Morgan. "We motored into the village

of Promotion cay will be observed at Courtacio, where we found two-thirds the Central Methodist Sunday school of the village burned by the Germans. I talked with a woman whose son, a this morning and the members of the non-combatant, had been shot before Sabbath school are looking forward to

her eyes by the Germans. The only the service with a great deal of inreason given was that he . was terest. The school will meet at the of military age."

conditions in the war zonc.

Explain.

fleet is."

of magnitude to date.

rive an account of itself; that

come into consideration and have

been waiting in the hope that we will

"God knows, I don't. The English

say that it will be a long war and

that their advantage will increase

with its duration," replied the count.

struggle between Germany and Eng-

land after France and Russia are

exhausted. England can be expected

which Germany will fight to the last

ditch.

to seek to dictate a peace, against \$225,000.

upon Africa, Thereby they have the Louisiana conservation commis-

In its efforts to crush Ggr-

brought the future struggle for the sion.

many has at the present time no grounds for birds.

of the Miller Memorial Presbyterian went over until next week.

the south, and every man in Ashe-/wardens and heads of numerous other

The Y. W. C. A. meeting to be con-organizations have arrived here in

o'clock, and will be addreamed by nual meeting of the American Prison

lity.

Mrs. M. Flora Manson, of Knoxville, association. Today was devoted to the

mastery of the world much nearer.

Y. M. I. NOTES.

(Contributed.)

church of Birmingham, will deliver

an address. The speaker is regarded

GENERAL SECRETARY.

IRISH WILL HELP.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. Irishmen of

mond promising to help equip his

company, according to information

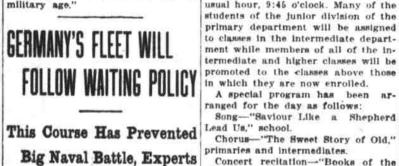
RUNS BLOCKADE.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- (4:40 u. m.) --

reason for depression."

"It may develop into a long, bitter

The Villa Buissoons was



BERLIN, (via The Hague), Oct. 3.

"The German naval policy is of ne-

cessity a waiting one. If England is

dissatisfied she has her redress. She

has the men and she has the ships.

Lead Us," school. Chorus-"The Sweet Story of Old. primaries and intermediates. Concert recitation-"Books of the

Bible." junior boys and girls. Chorus-"Of Such is the Kingdom" intermediate girls.

Presentation of diplomas, Rev. J. C. Rowe, D. D.

Quartet-"Rock of Ages." Chorus-"Do Not Forbid Them."

DENY INSULT TO PATTI. ROME, Oct. 3 .-- According to Infor-

And she knows exactly where our mation reaching Rome, the German authorities have given official denial That was the declaration made to to the story sent out from Paris a me today by Count Ernst Zu Reventfortnight ago that Adelina Patti suflow. Germany's greatest naval critic. fered insult or inconvenience on leavwho has just returned from a visit to ing Carlsbad. the German naval base, in explaining The official statement declares that

the famous singer did not need the protection of troops against the ill comprised 1,350, 950 and 235 prison-"It is not up to our fleet-about half the size of the English fleet-to will of the Carlsbad mob. A special train was put at the disposal of Madattack and give battle on their own ame Patti and other illustrious foreigners, and the mayor of Carisbad bade them farewell. There was a demonstration at Carlsbad, but it was directed against several French cooks

them close to their own coast line. who had given provocation. "Ship for ship our fleet is the equal Concerning a quick-firing gun to tackled today in a game with Taleof the British. I believe that, whatwhich Mme. Patti is said to have quah Indians, and died \$5 minutes ever may happen to our fleet, it will made reference, the German authori- | later. Reuter dispatch from Petrograd de- the battle is over, there will be grave fused about photographic apparatus before which she posed.

yesterday morning to the effect that Congressman James M. Gudger, jr., make you laugh regardless of your "The Effect of War Upon the Church had issued a challenge to James J. condition of mind, and without "pulling any coarse stuff." and to offer The Britt, his opponent, for a series of speaker has won an enviable reputa- joint debates throughout the Tenth new jokes, good dancing and new song

hite. Charles Solorando, a feature congressional district following the adjournment of congress, Mr. Britt The service will begin at 4 o'clock stated that he has not yet received a challenge from Congressman Gudger. That, he added, was all he cared to say about the matter.

Since the appearance of both candidates at Marion a short time ago there has been considerable talk of a PRONUNCIATION joint debate between them and for the

been arranged, composed of a votal past several days a rumor has been going the rounds to the effect that Congressman Gudger would ask Mr. Britt to divide time with him through

Several readers have written to out the district. Not until The Citi-The Sun requesting the publication zen published the Washington disof a key to the pronunciation of patch yesterday morning, however, some of the places mentioned frewas it definitely known that Conquently in the war dispatches. In gressman Gudger had issued the chalthe following list an attempt is lenge.

made to give as nearly as possible the Congressman Gudger's challenge, English equivalents of many of the according to The Citizen's Washington correspondent whose dispatch was names. published yesterday, was sent by

. SURVIVORS ARRIVE.

WRECKED BY MINE.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-(9:40 p. m.)-

A south Shields dispatch to the Dally

News, says the North sea steamer

wrecked this afternoon by a mine in

NUMEROUS PRISONERS.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- (12:32 a, m.)-

Paris dispatch to the Exchange

Telegraph says numerous German

prisoners passed through French sta-

ers, respectively. Saveral trains with

FOOTBALL VICTIM.

SAPULA, Okla., Oct. 3.-+Ray Allen,

eighteen, of the Stapley high school

football team, was stunned when

HOPPE WINS.

Hoppe, champion balk-line billiard

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-William

prisoners are expected soon.

tions Friday night. The convoys

Norwegian vessel, was

telegraph.

Trume,

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the North sea.

nouncing the originals. For instance, the reader should not place too great GUAYAQUEL, Ecuadore, Oct. 3 .stress on the nasal sounds suggested The steamer Genova has arrived here in some of the names. from Gallapagos, bringing Captain The French and Belgian names in Roberts and a part of the crew of the list as a rule are accented equally

the British oil steamer Elsinor, which on all syllables. To the American ear was sunk" by the German cruiser this will at first sound as though the Leipzig September 11 off the South last syllable were accented. Many of American coast. The remainder of the Austrian names, on the other the crew were landed at Gallapagos hand, are accented the on first by the cruiser. svllable.

Below will be found words marked MARCH FOR SUFFRAGE. "nasal." To get the correct sound, for instance, in the French word

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 3.-Seven mon (my) it is pronounced as though thousand women gowned in white to- spelled mawn, the n. however, not day walked through Cleveland's busibeing sounded, the word dying away ness district in the interest of the with a nasal twang. It is as though woman suffrage question to be voted the end of the word tried to get on next month. Bands and a dele- through the nose but was choked off gation of male sympathizers added in- and stopped there. terest to the procession

French and Belgian. Aisne-Ayne.

(New York Sun.)

It should be borne in mind, how-

exactly the sounds employed in pro-

Aix-la-Chappelle-ex la shappel. Alsace-Al zass. Amiens-Am e en. Argonnes-Ar gon-Brabant-le-Rol-Bra bonn le rwa a short).

Cambral-Cam bray. Chalons-Chal lon (nasal). Chantilly-Shan tee ee.

Craonne-Kray on. Chateau Salins-Sha to sal an (nasal). Chateau Thierry-Sha to tee ry. Camplegne-Com pe ayne. Coulommiers-Cool o mee ay. Epernay-Ay pear may. Epinal-Ep e nal. Ghent-Ghan (nasal). Liege-Lee ezh. Lierre-Lee vere. Loire-Loo are. Louvain-Loo van (nasal). Luneville-Loon ay veel. Maubeuge-Mo burzh (r ounded).

Meaux-Mo. Meurthe-Mert

Exchanges for the week, \$1,473,-Balances for the week. no announcement was made this 014,518. week, and feared that the delay indi-\$126,756,263. cated a hitch in the program. How-

NEW YORK DRY GOODS

singer, is among the singers carried NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Six hundred by this company. Advance notices thousand fleece lined cotton garand press criticisms give the new ofments for Europe have been ordered fer at the Majestic credit for being a from knitting houses of this coungood production and well worth the try. Large orders for cotton sweaters money. The show will be presented are pending. The cotton markets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

were generally quiet and irregular today. Linens were 20 per cent higher than abroad. Inquiries were made for burlaps for shipment to OF WAR NAMES

South America. NEW YORK PRODUCE NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Raw sugar

steady; molasses 4.37; centrifugal 5.20; refined quiet. Butter quiet; cheese steady.

WHAT TWO HENS EARN.

In the poultry raising department of the current issue of Farm and ever, that it is impossible to indicate Fireside, B. F. W. Thorpe, associate editor of that publication, writes a little article in which he tells as follows what two hens carn in the course of a life time and what they are

> worth when killed: "The dual-purpose hen gives a good account of herself when she comes to the block. Two Barred Rock hens recently used for midsummer Sunday dinners realized me \$1.32 and \$1.20

> respectively for 24 cents a pound, "One of these hens was two and one-third years old, and the other five and one-third years old when killed.

The younger hen laid \$4.50 worth of eggs (18 dozen reckoned at 25 cents a dozen) from November 1912 to November 1913. The older hen, during her last two years of laying produced \$8.31 worth of eggs (33% dozen at 25 cents per dozen.)

"The yonger hen, afte: thorough careful roasting, was said to be tender and toothsome with flavor to match. "In addition to the returns obtained above mentioned from these two hens was fully a pint of oil, in The market closed strong 2% to 3 value equal to a pound of lard for shortening purposes."

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

A Japanese government submarine telegraph cable will be laid between Nagaski, Japan, and Shanghi, China. Portable wireless plants, mounted on a suitable wagon, are used by the United States amy. They have a range of 800 miles. For the past two seasons the Winston-Salem Carolina league champs, a class D outfit, has defeated the Virginia league (Class C.) pennant winners in post-season series. Miss Margaret MacCreighton is the winner of the first scholarship ever awarded by the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for women. not While the limit of commercial overhead talking had increased from

strictly local to over 1,000 miles as

appeals find ready response.

Cash Grain. No. 2 hard 10414 to 106. Corn No. 2 vellow 73%

Hogs: Receipts 6,000; strong; bulk 1.90@8.60; light 8.35@9.50; mixed 7.85@8.90; heavy 7.50@8.70; rough 7.50@7.70; pigs 4.75@8.60.

Receipts 3.000: steady; beeves 6.50@11.00; steers 6.50@9.00; stockers and feeders 5.25 @ 8.25; cows and heifers 3.40@9.00; calves 7.50@11.25.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; steady: 6.25; lambs 6.00@7.75.

Grain and Provisions.

scored a rapid advance, mainly the result of belief that, regardless of conditions at Liverpool, European de-

ever, as no time had been set for a

report on the proposition it in quite

News that rain was general over

the central belts and would probably

spread to Texas promised to affect

the grading and movement some-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .--- Weak-

ness in spot marked the week-end in

the cotton markets, local prices

being-marked down 3-16 to 7% for

The market for the liquidation of

old future contracts was steady with

7.75 bld for January and 7.85 asked.

Not much business was done. It is

generally considered that all but a

few hundred bales on October con-

January and that this month will see

no delivery of cotton, although at

one time rather heavy deliveries

Spot cotton quiet; sales 128; te

low middling 7%; middling

arrive 65. Good ordinary 6.38 nomi-

nal; strict good ordinary 6% nomi-

7%; strict middling 8%; good mid-

dling 81/2; strict good middling 8%

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3 .- Cotton spot

n limited demand. Sales 3,500

including 2,000 American on the

basis of 5.30 pence for middlinf.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .--- Wheat today

Receipts 2,205; stocks 57,246.

Exports 500, all American,

tracts have been transferred

will

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probable that the committee

make a statement next week,

what.

middling.

were expected.

nal:

mand was becoming more acute. above last night. Corn gained 1% to 1% to 1% net and oats 14 to 1% In provisions the outcome varied

from 10c decline to a rise of 42 1/2.

Wheat No. 2 red 105 % to 106 %;

Oats standard 47 to 47 %.

Livestock.

Cattle:

sheep 4.75@5.80; yearlings 5.50@

scribing the German attack on the doubt whether the British are still the Suwalki-Olita railway says the Ger- greatest naval power in the world. mans made Vilna their objective, dis- And 1 believe absolutely that the regarding Kovno and attacked stub- English themselves take such an outbornly, finally retreating before Rusnian bayonet charges but in order.

At Ossowetz the Russians captured attack them in their waters, where number of heavy guns. A number everything is in their favor. You know they sunk the Koenigin Luise of German vanguards constructed a pontoon bridge over the Mimien almost in the very mouth of the Thames. river but not a single German who "How long do you think the war crossed survived as they were mowed will last?" the count was asked.

down by artillery fire and a hall of shrapnel from a masked battery. The Germans advanced in columns

but were again repulsed. The German battery supporting the infantry finally was silenced by the Russians. The enemy then retreated for eight miles, pursued by Cossacks who crossed the river over a pontoon the Germans had built.

WILHELM AT THORN.

PARIS Oct. 3 (10:40 m. m.)-A Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says Emperor William has been making speeches at Thorn and claewhere on "Inevitability of German Victory."

STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (1:80 p. m.)-A Lloyd's dispatch from Ostend says the \$34-ton British steamer Dawdon, from Hull to Antwerp, is reported to have been sunk last night by a North The men's meeting at the Y. M. i. trust bill and to adopt the conference uses mine. Nine are missing and this afternoon will begin at 4:30 report on the measure again failed eight of the crew were taken to Ostend on a fishing smack.

GERMANS LEAVE RUSSIA. LONDON, Oct. 1 (10:10 p. m.)-A as one of the strongest preachers in Petrograd dispatch by way of Rome. the ranks of the colored church in

to the Central News, says: "The Germans are evacuating Rus- ville is urged to attend. sian territory. Whole regiments have been drowned in the Niemen river ducted by the women, will begin at large number to take part in the an-

and have lost their siege artillery. "The emperor, it is declared, escaped with difficulty."

ATTACKS REPUISED.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- (3:35 a. m.)-The Antwerp correspondent of the Reuter Telogram company in a dis patch timed 11:10 o'clock Saturday night, mays an official communication states that two German attacks have. been repulsed with heavy loss."

sending a telegram to John E. Red- association. MAY REMOVE CAPITAL. ROME, via Paris, Oct. 4 .- (1:50 a given out here tonight by Charles H.)-Nows from Vienna says that if Mchee, M. P., representing Mr. Redthe removal of the capital is decided mond here. government officials favor its transfer to Innsbruck as in 1848, This

city is considered safer and more protected. Advices from Bohemia report a as among the unemployed, of blockade and has reached Tsin-Tau. ternoon he will gather with thousands

whom there are great numbers. A the seat of German government of of others in open air services. Spework for the sufferers. Use. Kiao-Chow, with a cargo of ammuni-tion.

BELGIAN ANNOUNCEMENT. LONDON, Oct. 2,-(10:57 p. m.)- Chuna, to the Weekly MagnitchHELP: HELP!! HELP!!!

player of the world, tonight defeated Buy your tickets for the Fair from the English billiard champion, Melthe Good Samaritan Mission at Mc- bourn Erwin, of Twickenhald, by a Intyre's on the square. We need our total of 500 points to 327. The match commission now to help charity. consisted of five games at the Eng-Adv. 1t lish style, and five at 18.2 balk-line.

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VOTE GOES OVER.

PRISON ASSOCIATION.

correctional institutions and charitable

ers for the peace or warring nations.

ST PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3 .- Prison

WILD FOWL REFUGE.

BRYAN AT YONKERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- For the pur- WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Secretary pose of establishing another wild of State Bryan and Mrs. Bryan were fowl refuge on the shore of the Gulf to Yonkers today. Tomorrow they of Mexico, the Rockefeller founda- will make two peace talks in New tion has purchased the \$5,000-acre York at the Broadway tabernacle in Grand Cheyner tract in the parishes the evening. of Cameron and Vermillion, Louisi-

An announcement to this effect was WITH THE BOXERS made today. The foundation has + many. England has called upon the placed the land for an initial term + + + + + + + + + + + + yellow hordes of Asia and France of five years under the protection of

Leach Cross and Gilbert Gallant will probably meet at the Atlas A. A. This purchase is another step in Boston, on Oct. 13,

And I believe that America will be the program to establish throughout Clarence Ferns and Bud Logan have the first to feel this. Anyhow, Ger- the winter feeding and resting been matched to box at St. Joseph, Mo., on Oct 15.

Young Shugrue has signed to box three more houts in Australia. The Jersey fighter will get \$6,000, or the WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Efforts to privilege of 25 per cent of the reend the debate on the Clayton anti- ccipts.

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Packey M. Farland has retired from the ring for good. He intends to deo'clock, when Rey, L, B. Elberson, in the senate today and the vote vote his time in future to looking after his wife's interest in an Illinois brewery inherited by her from her fath-r

360 EGGS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

In the current issue of farm and Fireside appears an editorial on the Chinese erg supply, containing the following interesting facts:

"Fifteen years ago the price of The speaker is attending the synod registration of the deletates and the eggs in the province of Shantung. wes a dollar for 900 eggs. Now the every woman in the city is urged to inary business. A special conference price has risen to a dollar for 360. Twenty-seven million eggs were exported from this province in 1913, "Pew Chinese poultry raisers ssess more than a dozen or so hens,

> earthenthave incubators which are heated by the fires watch warm the living-rooms and the beds-thus all

the heat is saved. We have the word of our consul at Chefoo that old wom-

that the war in Europe may soon rying them strapped about their waists come to an end will be offered under their outer garments. This is carrying economy to the limit, it would seem. Most Chinese families are too poor to eat eggs even at the

pound."

This is the information contained for wounded soldiers, for President In a cablegram from Tein-Tsing Wilson and "for all others in asthor-Electric wiring will be taught in the public schools of Louisville.

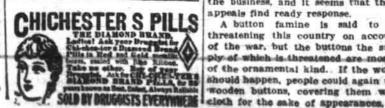
the state state.	
Meuse-Merze (r silent).	early as 1893, it was not until 1905
Mezieres-May ze air.	that conversation could be had over
Mons-Mawngs (nasal).	long-distance circuits of which as
Montdidier-Mawng dee di ay (first	much as 20 miles was in underground
llable nasal).	cables. By 1906 underground talking
Montfaucon-Mawng fo con (na-	had increased to 90 miles. By 1912
d).	it was possible to talk underground
Nantes-Nawnt-	from New York to Washington. Un-
Nanteull-Nawng tehyee.	derground conversation is now pos-
Oise-Was.	sible between Boston and Washing-
Ourcq-Ourk.	ton, four times the length of the
Peronne-Pear ron.	longest European underground line.
Dont o Marine D	Telephone communication is estab.
ront-a-Mousson-Pon tah moes	lished between New York and Den-
Rambervilliers-Rom ber yeal yay.	ver; is potentially possible between
Raon l'Etape-Ray on lay tap.	all points in the United States, and
Review-Day ween wer	by 1915 will be an accomplished fact
Revigny-Ray veen yay. Rheims-Rance (nasai).	between New York and San Fran-
St. Die-San dee ay.	cisco.
St. Menchould-San many oold.	Large pumping plants operated by
St Quantin Can many cold.	electrical energy have been installed
St. Quentin-San kon tan (nasal). Senlis-San lease.	at Utah lake to lift water from the
Seine-Sen.	take and thus maintain the normal
Sezanne Sez ann.	flow of the Jordan river during the
Solssons-Swas sohn (nasa!).	summer months when the water is so
Somme-Sum,	low that the crops suffer at the most
Suppe-Sweep.	critical period. In the Cache valley
Termonde-Ter mond.	electric pumps also are used to lift
Thiaucourt-Tee o koor.	the water from the river to the
Toul-Tool.	bench lands, thereby bringing thou-
Valenciennes-Val on see en.	sands of acres of land under cultiva-
Vervins-Vair van (nasal).	tion.
Vesle-Vell.	One English sporting paper, forced
Winner Aller Mart	to talk of war, declares with un-
Vic-sur-Alane-Vik seer ayne	exampled eloquence: "Once again
Vflesur-Tourbe-Vil seer toorb	England is faced with a crisis. There!
Trench u).	has been nothing like it since Alex-
Vitry-le-Francois-Vee tree le ran	ander the Great burned his boats
rah.	and crossed the Rubicon." Is not
Austria-Hungary.	this entitled to a place among the
Grodek-Grow dek.	immortal mixed metaphors?-Spring-
Ravarusska-Ray a robs ka,	field Republican.
Hallez-Hal itch.	The champion blueberry picker in
Czernowitz-Chair no vizz.	Bath, Me., this summer is Mrs. Lida
Przemysl-Pshem e sel (accent	Talbot, age fifty-five, who has in a
st syllable).	month picked eight hundred quarts.
Tisza-Tees sa.	Mrs. Talbot has been out in the
Tomaszow-Tom as hoff (second	pastures every day since July 10.
llabie).	and has averaged twenty quarts a
Jaroslav-Yar o slaff.	day, although there have been some
Dnister-Dnes ter.	days when she has picked twice this
Turobin-Tur bin	numberBoston Globe.
Opole- Op o la (second syllable)	

Opole- Op o la (second syllable). Krasnostav-Kras no staff, Wisloka-Vis lok a. Holland, Maastricht-Mas triet,

Balkans. Drina-Dreen a. Save-Sav a. Visegrad-Vish e grad. Sarajevo-Sar a yay o-Srebrenica-Sra bran it za. Russia. clerk. Kielce-Kiel ca.

Krasnoslav-Kras no slaff

Electricity is used to dry grain bewords are displayed in many store fore grinding in certain European windows in Berlin. They are a similla lent appcal to the coustomers to assist the wife of a soldier in continuing



	early as 1893, it was not until 1905 that conversation could be had over	WHEAT- Open Dec. 10614	Close 108
	long-distance circuits of which as much as 20 miles was in underground	May 112%	104 %
2	cables. By 1906 underground talking	Dec 67	68
	had increased to 90 miles. By 1912	May 69 %	70%
	it was possible to talk underground	Dec 471/2	47.16
	from New York to Washington. Un- derground conversation is now pos-	May 50 1/2	5156
	sible between Boston and Washing- ton, four times the length of the	PORK- Oct	16.62
	longest European underground line. Telephone communication is estab-	Jan	19.15
1	lished between New York and Den-	Oct	9.57
	ver; is potentially possible between all points in the United States, and	Jan 9.77 RIBS	9.90
	by 1915 will be an accomplished fact	Oct	10,50
	between New York and San Fran- cisco.	Jan	10.15
	Large pumping plants operated by		in the

energy have been installed world produces newspapers in such a ake to lift water from the variety of languages as New York. thus maintain the normal



OLD MAHOGANY.

SEVERAL pieces rare old mahogany and teakwood furniture, and choice lot oriental rugs, from one of the nicest homes in city, will be sold at private sale at owner's residence, 288 Montford avenue, Monday and Tuesday 10 a, m, to 3 p. m. E. E. Galer in charge of sale. No phone. P4266-4-3

LOST-Box containing white slik waist between square and 147 Chestnut St. via N. Main, Merrimon, marked Miss Foster, 31 Park-er Ave. Return to J. C. Wilbar or phone 389 and receive reward. P4267-4-1

Mrs. Taibot has been out in the pastures every day since July 10, and has averaged twenty quarts a day, although there have been some day's when she has picked twice this number.—Boston Globe. ITEMS OF INTEREST. Adam Fries, of St. Clair county, is probably the largest man running for office in southern Illinois. He is said to be as large around the waist as he is tail, five feet six inches, and weighs 552 pounds. Mr. Fries is seeking the republican nomination for probate clerk. Mrs. Taibot has been out in the pastures every day since July 10, Geo. S. Powell, W. H. Medd, R. F. Glascow, Lizzië A. Henry, J. R. Tread-glascow, Lizzië A. Henry, J. R. Tread-sures Haldwin, J. M. McCanless, W. L. Lutz, J. E. Brookshire, J. B. Shope, E. H. Fanning, W. L. Moore, 8. Memicke, J. S. Leverett, Julia Waddell, L. J. Stirewalt, W. S. Lee, Carrier & Goodiake, Mrs. M. J. Campbell, J. M. Mrs. Coffin, S. L. White, J. Warlick, Annie L. Baldwin, J. B. Powell, H. F. Powell, J. L. Smathers, T. F. Hunter, J. P. Sawyer, H. A. Dunham, Miss M. Alexander, A. L. Alexander, G. H. Morris, Geo. E. Lee, Frank Longhran, H. T. Rogers, Annette Lawsfon, F. M.

Morris, Geo. E. Lee, Frank Longhran, H. T. Rogers, Annette Lawfon, F. M. Johnson, Nannie Morris, W. A. Eilloit, and all other persons interested in the report of the jury filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Asheville, "My husband has gone into the war." Signs with these or similar the City that of the City of anterine, assessing the cost of constructing a cer-tain storm sewer line against your which storm sewer line runs Ann street in

storm sewer line runs Ann street in maid city. You will take notice that said report has been filed according to hay, and that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of mid City at their meeting. to be held the 23rd day of October, 1914, will con-sider said report and take such action as they may deem proper. You are therefore required to appear at maid meeting and show cause, if any, why maid report shall not be confirmed and the liens assessed as provided by law. J. M. CLARK, City Clerk. This Sept. 26, 1914. the business, and it seems that these A button famine is said to be threatening this country on account of the war, but the buttons the suply of which is threatened are mostly of the ornamental kind. If the worst should happen, people could again use wooden buttons, covering them with

Rosion, New York and Montreal are successful meetings ever held by the They hatch most of their chickens in WILL OFFER PRAYER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Prayers

en frequently incubate eggs by carthroughout this country tomorrow and at all churches in Washinston. A Hamburg-American line boat has The president will attend church 1.97-

succeeded in running the Japanese vices in the morning and in the af- low prices mentioned, and therefore the entire production, except that portion used for hatching, is sold. On

of the Presbyterian church here, and transaction of considerable prelimwill be held tomorrow and the regular business of the association will occupy Monday and Tuenday. An at. most of which went to England. tractive program combines with the large and representative attendance po