What S. S. S. Does for Children

Children are constantly exposed to all sorts of dis-cases. The air they breathe is filled with germs, sewer gas and dust from the filthy streets are inhaled into the lungs and taken into the blood. At the crowded school rooms and other public places they come in contact almost daily with others recovering from or in the first stages of contagious diseases. You can't quarantine against the balance of the world, and the best you can do is to keep their blood in good condition, and thus prevent or at least mitigate the disease. You have perhaps learned from observation or experience that healthy, robust children (and this means, of course, children whose blood is pure) are not nearly so liable to contract diseases peculiar to them, and when they do it is generally in a mild form. On the other hand, weak, emaciated and sickly ones seem to catch every disease that comes along. This is because their blood is lacking in all the elements necessary to sustain and build up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood is unable to perform its proper functions.

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JUDGE EWING'S LECTURE. Large and Attentive Audience Listen to

the Christian Scientist. An audience which occupied every se it in the Court House last night lis-Christ."

L. J. Moore, Esq., introduced the speaker, in a most happy manner.

Judge Ewing's style of speech is conversational, taking his listeners at once. into his confidence, and impressing each | a vered the femoral artery. one that the speaker is thoroughly in differently from him.

Throughout his lecture of about an ceived the close and undivided attention but he was not found. of his audience. Many who were not Scientiats accoming to be very appreciate

Within the rail where the speaker baskets of roses being most prominent There were Scientists present from Kins ton, Gollsborn, Pamilico and Jones counties, and after the lecture a reception was given Judge Ewing at the local church's rooms on Crayen street. Judge Ewing goes from here to Richmond, where he speaks tomorrow.

JACOBS Raleigh Rye Whiskey is the Best. Middle street.

Another Soda Fountain.

A handsome soda fountain has just been put in by F. S. Duffy & Co, at their store on Middle and South Front

clated during the summer, by those show, but afterwards Sparrow came doing business in the lower portion of along with a gang of friends, and said the city.

Fine Fruit Prospects.

Mr. Geo N. Ives, reports that the prospect for fruit at his Newport Fruit farm, this season is most promising, The weather has been favorable, none

of the big storms having struck the New-

Irish Potatoes, Next Week.

said his Irish potatoes were as large were on the walk, that the two both as geese eggs, and that he expected to begin to ship potatoes next week.

Increase in Tobacco Acreage.

The farmers in the Newport section have largely increased their tobacco acreage, this spring, so reports say.

The success in raising tobacco, and the prices received have been the inducement to increase the acreage.



Flowers. Healthy and strong and bloom. Sickly, they wher and die. Every woman ought to look well and feel wall. It's her right and duty, but she might an well try to put out a fire with oil as to be healthy and at-tractive with disease corroding the organs that make her a woman. Upon their health depends her health. If there is inflammation or weakening drains or suffering at the monthly period, affend to it at once. Don't delay. You're one step nearer the delay. You're one step searer the grave every day you put it off. Women can stand a great deal, but they cannot live forever with disease dragging at the most delicate and vital organs in their body. You may have been deceived in so-called cures. We don't see how you could help it-there is so much worthless stuff on the unstret. But you won't be disappointed in Bradfield's Female Regulator. We helieve it is the consuction of the classification of the consuction of the consulted of remodiles as there is



How Buried Gold Was Prowed up at Bur lington, N. C. A Story of the War.

Burlington, N. C. Messenger May 1410 "Intense excliement prevailed in Burlagton yesterday because of the reputed story that a fabulous amount of gold Dr. coin had been unearthed within the city imits. The vast variance of the amount ranging from sixty dollars to sixty thousand, caused people to open their eyes when the news was first related.

The facts of the case are as follows up a piece of metal. The colored man. Post he says. check, and placing the plees in his sewer waste, household refuse, street pocket remarked, "I will keep this." sweepings and such matter as a fer Fuller returned to the plow and then no. | tillzer for their fields. Such a use of "medsis," which he casually placed in the wagon near by At this juncture matter should in such cases, if used at fuller was handed a telegram summoning him to attend the funeral of a sister titisonville, and he hastily left the field to make preparations to go on this sad mission. He carried the "medals" to his home and giving them to his wife | riol in sufficient quantities to be germi remarked. "There are some medals I plowed up. Mybe we can get a dollar or two for them." He then came up town preparatory to taking his departure for hibsonville, bringing a few of the "med als' with him, which he sold to colored boys for 15c. each. These were recovered, however, and "Corn" Tarpley convinced Fuller that it was money by send-

then took his departure for Gibson-As soon as Fuller's wife washed the coins and the colored people learned that it was "sho' enough money." excite. ment was at high tide in their quarter and so many gathered to witness the treasure that it was considered unsafe to leave the money in the care of Fuller's wife last night. Peter Holt was requested to secure a carriage and take Fuller's wife to Gibsonville to join her husband. Pete was paid \$20 for making When the party reached Gibsouville the money was turned over to Forler, and his wife returned to this place, presumably for her "Sunday clothes," and then l'ete was given and then l'ete was given another "twenty" to take her back this onville. This may seem a trifle high for a cobman's fees, but who would take the responsibility and risk for less

money? The number of pieces now in the pos session of Fuller, including those sold schanged and donated aggregate 63, thus fixing the value of the find at

\$1260 The discovery of this gold coin reives a story of the days of civil strite, and the following is corroborated by everal of the best citizens of the town-

During the war when the Yankees invading eastern Carolina the Bank of Commerce, of New Bern, was moved to this city, and when a raid was imminent here the money in the bank, \$75,000 in gold, and \$5,000 in gold and a quantity of jewelry, the property of inare three persons living who helped serete these valuables, and the exact lo-

cation is not known. It is supposed to have been buried near the Academy, and as the Yankees camped where the money had been secreted it was always conceded by the local residents that these troops secured he treasure.

It is probable that the money found was a portion of that buried by the bank officials. Major Wiley, who was present and helped bury the money, will later give an historical sketch of the incident brough these columns.

(The Bank of Commerce, mentioned above, of which Alonzo T. Jerkins, was President, John A. Guion, Cashler, John Hutchinson, Teller, moved from this city upon the evacuation of New Bern, which was early in the war.

Going to Burlington, N. C., the report was that a quantity of gold was carried along, how much is not known.

Three years later, upon the approach of Sherman's Army, Burlington was threatened, and the bank officials buried

Afterwards, when the war was over, search was made for this buried gold. but it could not be located, or it was thought that some of the soldiers with the invading army had secured it.

Whether the gold unearthed, as noted by the Messenger is the New Bern gold of course cannot be definitely known. From the facts in the story of the New Bern bank's removal, it would not seem a wild guess to make the gold just dug up the same that was buried about 1865 EDITOR JOURNAL 1

On Friday morning after the conven tion we will take an excursion to Morehead City for a day or so, I am now at work arranging the details of the convention and excursion.

The Executive Committee decided to Buffalo June 10, and hope to be able to Times. make definite announcement regarding the proposed excursion after that time, Greenaboro is a central point, and we confidently expect the coming meet-

should become tone. J. B. BHRRRELL, Sec. Concord, N. C., May 14 1901.





GERMS IN RAW FOOD.

Wiley Advises Against Enting I ncooked Vegetables.

Dr. H W Wiley, chief chemist of tramp," but under pleasant condition the department of agriculture, has for the past few years been making a doing much to bring into favor that and then stare in perfect wonderment thorough study of the close connection fertile imagination of a dozen or more eases and the consumption of raw vegnews mongers -- who invariably magnify etables and has come to the conclusion the prevalence of these discusses at cortain sensons. His study of the matter "Doc" Fuller, colored, was plowing for tain sensons. His study of the matter R L Sutphin, on one of the streets laid has not only extended over many out by the city officials through the rail- | Years, but to many foreign cities, chief road land in the rear of the old shops among them Paris and Berlin. In an

a number of the same kind of ticularly dangerous if contaminated board of health and should be sterilized either by subjection to a lightemperature or by the use of oil of vit cidal. The use of oil of vitriol improves fertilizers in preserving the ammonin as well as in other ways. An excess of this chemical should be neutralized by finely ground phosphate rock, the soluble phosphoric acid thus formed becoming a valuable fertilizing Ingredient

"All raw vegetables offered in market should be subjected to a careful inspection and accompanied by a certifi cate to the effect that they have not been fertilized with any waste matter that may be contaminated with pathogenic germs. All gardens and fields should be open to inspection by health officers the same as dairies and creameries and for the reason that tenfold more danger lurks in vegetables so grown than in either milk, butter or

"No vegetables should be sold in the markets when grown in contact with stable or house manure or other waste occurring from the habitation of city houses where disease is possible. The small parasites that animate our lusclous lettuce table salad are in themselves barmless little things, even the sand and other such matter adhering in the folds of the leaves being fairly harmless, if not toothsome, though I always maintain that all vegetables brought to a market should be required to be free from sand and other dirt as is the case in the markets of Paris Even with a thorough inspection and when grown under sanitary conditions vegetables should be rewashed in sterflized water before eaten. There are great possibilities of spreading typhoid cooked food which has been exposed to

pathogenic germs. "Where fruits have been sprayed to guard against the growth of certain fungl with which some trees are affeeted or against insects traces of the spraying material may be retained, especially in arid climates, where irrigasufficient to wash away the poison subjected to the spraying process er by power riveters. - Engineering should be washed in sterilized water before using. It is not wise to advise total abstinence in regard to uncooked vegetables, but it is the part of wisdom to remove any danger of possible con tamination. By a bacteriological examination of vegetables generally eat en raw that was made at Padua re cently microbes were found in such myrlads that a complete list of their species could not be made."

Good Alumintum at Last.

It is possible that a new era has opened in the use of aluminium, at all events for fittings. "Magnathum" the name given to an niloy of aluminimum and magnesium invented by a continental scientist, and the reports upon it are of the most encouraging nature. It is lighter than pure aluminium. It can be worked and turned like brass or copper, and it is stronger than brass. It is stated that it does not oxidize at all, fumes of ammonia and sulphuric acid not damaging it It can be turned, bored, drilled, milled, filed, ground and polished easily. Tubes by the sheriffs of London and have working one within the other slide without the slightest fretting. Screws said sheriffs, this court doth adjudge made of it are very strong, with clean the men to be outlawed and the wocut threads and durable,-Yachtsman.

The "Noble" Gases.

The discovery within the past few years of several new elements, one of which, bellum, had previously been recognized only in the atmosphere of the sun, has ted to a chemical classification of the "nonmetals" by Professor Erdmann of Halle, in which the name "noble gases" is bestowed upon hellum, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. Oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen are called "chief gases." Pre sumably it is the inertness of the five gases grouped as "noble," their apparent indisposition to form miscellancous alliances, that has carped for

Save the Big Ones. Dr. l'yrne, a most excellent authority on fishing, maintains that if the purpose is to prevent the depletion of strenms the proper way is to forbid the taking of large tish instead of small. One of the large fish will produce thousands of young where o

He is a Wonder.

All who see Mr. C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Iows, as the is now, cheerful. erect, vigorous, without an ache, could, hardly believe he is the name man, who, a short time ago, had to sit in a chair propped up hy cush one, suffering intensely from an aching back, in agony if he tried to stoop—all caused by shronic kidney trouble, that no modifies helped till he used Electric Bitters and was wholly cured by three hottles. Positively cures Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, all Eidney troubles, Only 60e at G. D. Bradham's drug store. hardly believe he is the same man, who

CLUBS TO STUDY BIRDS

lembers Find New Interests in the

An "excursion" suggests nowadays theap railroad rates and a but and dusty crowd, but in the old use of the word it carried with it all the freshness and wholesomeness of a spring morning It was more what is called a 'tramp," but under pleasant conditions

The present revival of bird study is after the story had been subjected to the between typhold and other germ disfond of walking simply because they all they hear, tell more than they ever that to their use, when they are grown knew, and nope the half may come near large cities, may often be traced and enjoyably. They do not always their inotherent effort to attain to it." know enough about their surroundings writes Anna N Henjamin in Amslee's to take an interest in them, and they "The Japanese winter is most trying on lack training in the observing of the account of its continual dampuess for things that they really see. The bird the Japanese are content to remain and near the Academy, when he plowed interview published in the Washington growth of the Audubon societies of the overcome v. The old bushed is dealer. up a piece of inetal. The colored man be took the metal to dr. Sutphin, who was working in the field about twenty yards distant when the discovery was made.

The colored man beat the says.

The danger in uncooked vegetables warlous states are teaching Americans reasonable to chipy a quiet stroll. In the excursionists was forethant to chipy a quiet stroll. In the excursionists were that it was a feedback to chipy a quiet stroll. In the excursionists were that it was a feedback to chipy a quiet stroll. distant when the discovery was made, the large cities depending often upon and he pronounced it a medal of store sewer waste, household refuse, street ed ornithologist, who teaches them to wearing of some extra kine now one ticed a small wooden receptacle filled waste matter for this purpose is par coming upon a new world,

tudes that are sure to be recognized.

charts, the descriptive pamphlets, the ly fright. illustrated lectures, the bird buttons and children's pledges all help to inor nursery has been found a most efficlear means toward this end.

Bridge Building Now a Science.

The American bridge engineer of to day has few of the difficulties that were overcome by the early designers of iron bridges. The mathematics of simple forms of bridges was under stood in 1870; but the proportioning of details had to be worked out by each man for himself. Every new span was a new problem. Now the proportions of length of span to height and the length of panels have been fixed by and other germ diseases by cating un-practice. Connections have become se far standardized that the duplication of parts can be carried to its fullest extent. The proper spacing of rivets is now better understood. Designs are so made that machine tools can make every part. Great accuracy is attained and the sizes of parts have increased The bridge is never assembled until it tion is practiced and the rainfall is not reaches the staging, or false works and it comes together like the parts of For this reason grapes and other foods a clock. Much of it is fastened togeth

> Why We Build Foreign Bridges. In the French bridge building shop recently visited by a writer in The Et gineering Magazine handling was dor entirely by main strength and aw wardness, not a single traveling cran being in evidence, nor was there a sin gle tool that would not be consigned to the scrap pile in the United States English shops are somewhat in ad vance of this state, and, while in Ger many the nearest approach to Ameri can practice is found, the scale of ex penditure for equipment is much reduced. There is one other element of American success that is, the ability of American railroads to handle lons and heavy pieces. As a result Ameri can designers enjoy great intitude as to dimensions of single members making up a bridge.

The Court of Hostings. "Oyez, oyez, oyez! All manner of persons who have been five times call ed by virtue of any exigent directed not surrendered their bodies to the men to be walved." It is autocratic ungrammatical, but delightfully an cient and was the proclamation of the mace bearer at the court of hustings in the Guild hall the other day. After all, the only business of this ancient court, which has not sat for some years, was to caroll a couple of deeds providing prize money for the School of Music and a scholarship for the City of London school.

Senator Stewart of Nevada, who is the proud possessor of the most luxu cant growth of whiskers in the senate las never been shaved in his life. His beard began to sprout when he was about 16, and he is now 75. "Oh, yes." said he the other day, "I have often thought of shaving. Kind hearted friends have given me rasors and ad vised me to go to work on my beard but I never took their advice. You see, when I was a young man I never owned a razor, and I had to let my whiskers grow wild. Now it is too late. My constituents would rage, and my political career would be wrecked." -Kaneas City Journal.

An Arsenal Blows Up.

Pokin, May 16 .- The arsenal at Kaligan, one hundred miles northwest of here, was blown up today. One German officer and four privates were killed and many wounded.

Mrs. Gage May Not Recover. Washington, D. C., May 15-Doubte are entertained of the recovery of Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. She is suffering from Kodos Dyn



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JAPAN IN CHITER.

Than In Open Sunshine.

suppose that the American people which the English people used to call and the Rosslans are the only western an excursion. Americans are vet very roses that teams were warranta wanter. clubs which have been the natural out- cold. They make also state of our to observe and distinguish birds of the the use of a "hibacht" or brazier, it effectively, and not only do they find winter weather. With the 'hibachi the birds themselves, but their homes, they never pretend to heat more than and feeding places, and discover an en- their finger tips, which they hold ever joyment in woodcraft which is like the the coals. It is used when the house is oming upon a new world.

With the acquaintance of a few birds * "The houses, as every one knows, are

to start with the amateur bird student built of thin, light wood, and the slidgoes abroad on his own responsibility ing panels which serve for doors and to make independent discoveries. He windows have paper panes. They are meets birds that seem strange to him, as apt to be open as closed during the and when he reaches bome he digs out day. When I took my first jinrikisha a half forgotten natural history and ride through the streets of Nagasaki, I tries to puzzle out their names. It is forgot my own sufferings in my symin a case like this that the illuminated pathy for this unhappy nation, which bird charts which have been published as surely as the cold came endured such by the Massachusetts Audubon society | misery from it. The coolles wear thin prove of special value, as on each blue cotton clothes and are always padchart there are 26 of the commoner dling through the mud. The storekeepbirds, in natural colors and in atti- ers sit out in their open booths, and the women go bareheaded about the streets. But the chief purpose of the bird In the houses of the rich the still cold charts, as well as of the society itself, behind the closed panels is often more is to build up a public spirit especially intense than that outside in the sun- A single dose will relieve suffering and its among the young which shall protect shine, where the air is stirring. The birds from their various enemies. The schools and public buildings are equal-

"It seemed to me that the only warm things in Japan were the bables, who duce an interest in birds which shall looked like bundles of gayly colored ninke bird lovers of the people and put crape, their round heads covered by n stop to the cruel slaughter of their kult caps. They slumber peacefully "feathered friends" for millinery uses. I tucked dawn their mothers' backs. The The bird chart bung in the schoolroom attempt to keep warm in winter is not entirely a 'modern improvement,' though It goes with western civilization. The Koreans do it very thoroughly, the Chlnese to a certain extent. The Japanese as a race, continue to scorn it as they always have done, and this is merely one of a bundred examples which prove that the Japanese are still true to their traditions in their daily life and as yet little affected in the ordering of their homes by the ideas adopted from the

NOVEL CURES.

Unique Methods Employed to Overcome tertain Diseases.

Preezing, baking, illuminating, ter turing, frightening and bruising are among the accepted ways of curing certain diseases, says a writer in the Philadelphta Times. For example, the bak ing cure: When one has a well developed rheumatism, he is placed in a spelos of stove and the crystals of ur acld are literally melted out of his body. Another odd cure once tried for rheumatism was burial in damp, warm clay. The first rheumatic burlal took place at Menominee, Mich. Th treatment was not a success, and this

form of cure has been given up The freezing cure; This was first in troduced by a Swiss doctor, Paul Bur-degrout. He placed his patients in Feed, Sale sheets humersed in ice water, packing the patient all about with crushed lee. Exchange This trentment is today used in typhoid fever cases.

Or the patient is plunged into an ice water bath. The treatment saves many lives. Raging fever above 105 degrees F. has been brought down by these means to normal-98 2.5 degrees-in less than ten minutes.

Neither of these modes of treatment actually freezes one. A physician of Paris, M. Figenu, introduced in 1890 au ammonia vapor method, which really froze the patient. The body was pinced in a chamber into which certain chemleals were introduced. Aumonia gas by sudden evaporation, then produced intense cold, and the blood in the body lost most of its heat.

M. Figeau's method did not meet with success. Some of his patients succumbed to the drastic measures, and the practice was abandoned.

The Wheel Problem

Which, at any given moment, is mov ing forward faster-the top of a coach wheel or the bottom?

The answer to this question seem simple enough, but probably nine persons out of ten, asked at random would give the wrong reply. It would appear at first sight that the top and bottom must be moving at the same rate—that is, the speed of the carriage. covered that the bottom of the wheel is in fact, by the direction of its motion around its axis, moving backward, in an opposite direction to that which the carriage is advancing and is consequently stationary in space, while the point on top of the wheel is moving forward with the double velocity of its own motion around the axis and

Flower Gardens of the Sea

the speed at which the carriage moves.

The sea has its flower gardens, but the blooms are not on plants as they are on the land. It is the animals of the sea that make the gardens, the corals of the tropical waters particularly making a display of floral beauty that fairly rivals the gorgeous coloring and delicate grace presented by land flowers. So closely do they resemble plant blooms that it is hard to believe that they are wholly animal in organization. Dr. Blackford says that among the coral gardens there are fishes of curious forms and flashing colors darting about, just as the birds and butterflies dart about plant gar-dens on land.—Chicago Chronicle.

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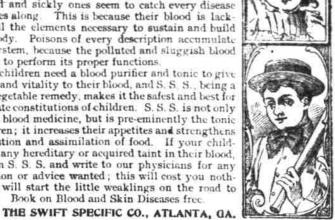
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THURSDAY NIGHT'S SHOOTING Postmortem Examination of Dead Woman

Coroner's Inquest and Verdict of Jury. Coroner J. W. Duguld held a pos tened to the Hon W. G. Ewing, of mortem examination yesterday on the Chicago, who spoke on the subject of remains of Marths Capps, the colored "Christian Science, the Religion of Jesus woman who was killed near the Fair ing one piece to the bank and receiving

grounds, Thursday night, as reported 20 silver dollars in exchange. Fuller in these columns. The result of the postmorten was that it was found the deceased came to ber death from a bullet which

Geo Thompson, not Hadley as given earnest and sincere to his belief, and is was arrested as being implicated in the only surprised that any one can see shooting. An effort was made to capture Jones, yesterday, the police going up the A. & N. C., railroad, on report that hour and a quarter, Judge Ewing re- he had gone up on an excursion train,

Pearl Capps, the colored girl who was wounded, was reported as getting along all right.

Yesterday afternoon, Coroner Da stood, was b sutifully decorated, large guid impaneled a jury who heard a number of witnesses who were present during the shooting Thursday night Sparrow said, be met Jones and Thompson in the afternoon, and had some words about a women. These threatened to "fix" him if he went again with the woman. Saw neither of the men at show, after show met them when they made some remarks, Jones, and Thompson followed him out of Fair grounds. Had some bricks in his pocket, but did not throw them. Some one else threw bricks, when shooting was done went to where the woman

was lying Thompson said, that he and Jones had met Sparrow in the afternoon, Sparrow had threatened them if they went with his girl again. Did not see Sparrow at 'there they are, we will get them now." He and Jones went outside grounds, Sparrow followed, and threw bricks at them, hitting Jones in the breast. Jones drew his pistol, firing only once. He took the pistel away from Jones, who drew another and fired reveral times

Then left, taking home the pistol Jones had first fired. When Jones first fired Sparrow jumped behind the women. The testimony of the other witnesses seemed to agree that bricks were thrown B B. Mallison, of Pine Grove, Craven by Sparrow, who was in the middle of county was in the city, yesterday, and the street, while Jones and Thompson

fired pistois, but appeared to shoot along the walk and not toward Sparrow. The following was the venlict rend-

ered, after bearing the testimony. We, the undersigned coroner's jury, after bearing all evidence in our posses sion unanimously agree that Morth a Capps, deceased, came to her death at the bands of tharlie Jones or George Thompson, or both, and recommend that Lonnie Sparrow be held in custody

as important witness. B. ELLIS WILLIAMS. F. JUSTICE. SAMUEL EATON. HARRY ROBERTS. DWIGHT M. STYROS, J. A. Droute.

Rev. Edward S. Phillips Murdered New York, May 17 .- Hev. Edward S. Phillips, of Hazleton, Pa, who gained fame by arbitrating the miners strike with J Pierpont Morgan, was found murdered in a Ninth Avenue apart-

Littleton Female College. The approaching Commencement of Littleton Female College will be one of unusual interest. Below we give a copy of the programme. '

Elecution Recital, -Tuesday, May 28 at 8.30 p. m. Annual Sermon - Wednesday, 11 a m by Rev. James Atkins D. D., Nashville, Tenn.

Art Exhibit-Wednesday, 9.30 a. m to 5 p. m. Anniversary Address-Before the Misalouary Society, Wednesday, 8 30 p. m. by Blahop W. A. Candler, Atlanta,

Grainating Exercises-Thursday, 10 30 Literary Address-Thursday, 11.30 n., by Rev. E. H. Rawlings, Portsmouth

Annual Concert-Thursday, 8.30 p. Graduates-Alice Flora Best, Sarah

State Press Convention.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be held in Greensboro on Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and 11, and our members will be the guests of the city. Mayor Osborn wired me yesterday extending a cordial invitation to us, and Mr. T. J. Murphy, representing the Young Men's Business Association, came to Concord today to extend personally an invitation from the Association of which he is a thom their aristocratic title.

take a trip to the Buffalo Exposition on small one produces scores,-Hartford Wednesday, September 26. I will go to

ing to be the largest ever held. If you are not already a member you