# AGREE STURA METERS PAUL VIEWS AND NEWS بينينيدفي البالسين وال 2011-2

moders farmer is beco frector of machines. T nd corn kulfe are relto the surround of the 4.44 A second se BOOK FARMING.

my people seem to think an agricultural education simply so amoch "book membra" crammed into or remain" crammed into or remain on one's head, and is beingmed to crabble one to live by he wits; in other words to avoid work. Wrang idea. Agricultural identification - 'Ager' land. "Cul-tura"-to cultivate. Bducation memory and to fit him for some special line of work or duty of life. Here is a boy who has an inclination to use tools and to make things. His father sends him to utbool and when he has a good common school educa-tion the trade of mechanic. So with the boy who is to be a father. He seeds a book edu-tation. He seeds a book eduso much "book craumed into o r armer: He seeds a book edu-cution and a common school affective to belt him to make of blasself an intefficient member of the pommunity. He seeds the special practical craining of a special practical craining of a special practical craining of a special practical craining of energiant and a schools are deing men to present yrans man for arming on cleantific basisers staniples. We need adacated any on the farm. We need to te our young men that o nobler or more honor-The latest worker or more house-e life than that on the farm inever has been since God set an to till the Garden of Rden. by mind farming means the R is not work, but beart-a beyeness work that young a depoint work that young a depoint work that young a depoint of the farm young man from the farm a city. How shall the conb the city. How shall the con-lition be currel? Good roads, ekools, churches, societies, usual mail delivery and the usual phone. No farmer can progress unless be is willing to inernals the experiences of others. The farmer of to-day who maintains that practical involution and who says that his tons can leave all that's acceand learn from farm by short farming by daily with on the run-down worn-out rm, witnessed the sous of those the are not formers deriving the are not formers deriving newledge at the State's Agri-altimal school or college. The set engineers and machinists adeavor to cuter their sons in acheels or colleges at which

when the partic their sons in when a colleges at which here can be implied all that is consider from a theoretical point. The farmer has kept binned which by his opposition to theo-stical farming. The near who with the coll and who is being in always daily tough with any is always when any new

# ALASKA'S BIG GROWTH Rapid Development of Our

Northwestern Territory.

OOR TO HE CROSSED BY BALLWAYS

It Salt Co sties Front No. York to Parts in Sight-Imments Waltin to Be Berninged, it Pisheries Bish Berned Colesiati Alaska being a topic of the hour, pow that the promoticy decision has been given is favor of the United State there is timely interest in the they told by William 2. Shown't in the current World's Work of its won-fertuily rapid development. The whole wait stretch of the far northwest, Ca-madian as well as American, is now supporting the wonderful story of Calimating the wonderful story of Call mis's magical growth.

Within a year or two Alaska will be reversed by railroads almost from end tenversed by rallreads almost from and to and. Nonso, the western terminists of the rallread system of northwestern Almeta, is already a city of 25,000 pap-ulation. The rallread tracks that run to None are farthest north of all the world. They are almost within the mettle circle. Nonso has good hotels, daily papers, banks, electric lights, tell-crathe and telephane to alectric lights, tellgraphe and telephones-in short, a complete outfit of elvillantion. It is con sected by cable with St. Michael's and egraph with Dawson and Skap When the railroads.now building an

When the railreads now building and projected are completed it will only need a short methers spor from Em-nts's great Siberian railroad to give all call communication from New York to Puris. 'Meantime Davison is the city in which all railroad building leads. Dawson has 12,000 population, and its municipal equipment includes all med-ore improvements. Its amount for Substitue in over \$11,000.000. It is new fation is over \$11,000,000. It is now falling a \$5,000,000 water supply

The Tukon river is open to naviga-tion from May to October, and forty are wheel steamboats ply between swam and St. Michael's, covering the otern wheel at 1,000 miles in about ten days. Primarily the railroads so far have

been built to tap the enormous min and wealth of Alaska and the Cana eral wealth of Alaska and the Unne-dian Yukon. But, contrary to old ne-tions, there is immense agricultural and focust wealth to be developed in the Budson bay, north Sestatchewas and Peace river district. Nearly a and Peace river districts. Jumry a thousand miles north of the boundary betwees Alsets and the Canadian methwest, in the valley of the Peace fiver, wheat, buries and oats are grown in quantities limited only by the sam-har of formard. The most perthests her of farmets. The most northarty soller process four null on the could next has just been built at Vermillion The wheat which took the first prim at the Centennial azhibition of 1976 at Philadelphia came from the Peace riv tion of 1876 at er country, which is estimated to con-tain more than 18,000,000 acres of good

this more than 10,000,000 seres of good grain growing soil. The postal service of this empire in embryo is a wonder. Mail steamers have the Pacific cosst daily, bringing bags from Siths, Skaguny, Name and other points by all member of means-wagons, dog siels, etc. Russian reinwagons, dog sieds, etc. Russian rein-der carry the sacks over froman lakes and mow soverad hills with remark-able rapidity. The highest salaried postal official is the world serves in Alasks. He is paid \$55,000 a year for easying the mail fortaightly to Fort Tukon, providing his ewn dogs and shele for the purper. Alaska has now upward of 100 post effices, and mails are collected and delivered regularly beyond the arctic circle. and the arctic circle.

beyond the aretic circle. The fisheries of Alaska are rich be-youd calculation. Its cod hanks are be-fleved to equal in wealth these of New-foundiand. More than half of our en-tire selmon product is Ainstan, and last year it was worth \$7,000,000, ez-sotty what we paid Result for the whole territory.

Whole territory. The winters of Alaska are less rig-serves than those of Wyoming or Mon-tans, and herees and cartle are worked was ade

res on a Becord Breaking Run In Ge The Berlin correspondent of the Philadalphis Press, who was one of the small party on the Berlin-Zonnen elec-

trie train when it traveled at the recor mood of 125 miles an hour, thus de ribes It: Every one on heard was servens and ed, even Dr. Schulz, the head of

the state railways, and the famous electriciana, Privy Councilor Misual and Horwas Lachner, Einmorman and Bor-ries. All was under the direction of Dr. Reichel, who has conducted all the elments.

Experiments. Dr. Reichel got on in front and care fully scrutinized the motor car and in spected the wheels, brakes and spring spected the whees, brazes and springs with hese, quiet crost. Then he turned, a handle, and off we started, steady as a rock. The line under us was a solid mass of masonry, steel, cement and show. Hvery yard a strong iron sleeper imbedded in coment held the steel ralls in a vice.

As we approached Marianfelds th speed was increased, and we began to fy. but with hardly any oscillation uses and telegraph posts she past like lightning. But when Dr. Beichel gave spother turn these obfects became blurs, indistinguishabl

Then we drew up gradually and ar-rived at Zamen, having made fourteen miles and a half in eight minutes. We started back to Marienfelde and cover-ed the same distance in the same time

to a second. "Now," said Dr. Reichel, "we shall see what she can do." We squirmed. No one was com

Dr. Reichel took a careful look d, and off we went, the speed in-

sound, and off we went, the speen in-measing every moment. Past Mahlow, Dahlwits and Range dorf we clattered and the speed ter-rific-three miles and an eighth in one ite and a half! It was a cool day, and the impact of the wind was unbearable, whistling the wi through every crevice of the car. Te we were all freely perapiring with ex-citement. Fourtees thousand volts had been employed to send us on our mad

FARMING FOR CHILDREN.

fow Departure in Public School Br a in Missouri.

Nearly 5,000 school children in Mis souri are receiving instruction this year in the primary courses of agriculture, says a Columbia special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. More than 100 teachers who attended the Mis-souri university has summer and took the course in agriculture and horticul-ture are giving instruction in these branches in the public schools this year with excellent results,

In the teaching of these branches to public school students special attentio in paid to, beautifying the school grounds and the yards and lawus of the children's homes. The school yard is planted in flowers, trees and sbrubs and under the direction of the teache

and enter the alrection of the bacher is cultivated by the students. The teschers find that the students take great interest in the work, and they en-counter very little difficulty in costin-ting the course. If has been the aim of the Missouri University to encourage the teaching of agriculture in the public schools, and the efforts of the university are

now achieving results. By pest year agriculture and horticulture probably will be taught in a majority lie schools of the state. A series of bulletins is in course

preparation which will be sent out to the tanchers to be used as text books in the public schools.

YELL OF FARMER STUDENTS In English and Latin.

Missouri university has an agricu tural yell, says a Columbia special to the Chicago Record-Herald. It can be stineed in both English and Latin and

### THRILLING TROLLEY TRIP. **UNIQUE SECRET ORDER**

Customs and Origin of the Society of Cephalists.

TREIR OULY DUES PAID AT DEATH

had of the Peer Hundred and Twelve Thousand Members Codes His Skull to the Society-Banquets Ard Bald Amid Grewsome Relles at Friends-Circles Are Being Formed the World Over.

Many versions, mostly fauciful, con eralag the secret society of Cephalists have been published, but the truth far exceeds in interest the uncanny tales all have read, says the New York American. The Cephalists number 412,000, ac-

cording to the general secretary and founder, Max Schroff, a prominent

starting with the idea that the ership be comouted with a pact devis ing the skulls of all to the society, the eriginal thirteen have added to their number until the half million mark is in sight. The Cephalists have no lod. rooms and pay no fees or dues save the ne paid after r death, the skull. Each ber signs the following pact:

I hereby redeem my promise and code my skull to the above (Centulist) fraernity.

The members are mostly free thinkers, men who feel no qualms over as-sociation with the skulls of their forner unsociates. Hach year or oftener, as occasion offors, they sit down to banquet in front of rows of skulls of the departed, each labeled across the frontal bone with the same of the wner.

No. 1 is the skull of L. G. Krueder, who was one of the original thirteen and hold the office of Diegenes. The original society was like a Portus mpany, all officers save one. The ofcompany, all officers save one. The of-ficers were faucifully named from president down to Buddha. Vishnu, Coafucius, Brahma, Faustus, Annnon, Diogenes, Ganymede, Giganticus, Osi-ris, Vosnius and Aristoteles. Mr. Schroff was Faustus, or secretary.

The secretary, who is the planet about whom all the leaser lights swine onceived the weird idea of the society in the sixtles through an odd exper suce. He formed one of a party of students of the University of Stuttgart who in 1965 undertook the exploratio the Nile.

Among the party was Homer Clarke young American, son of former Govmor Ciarke of Ohio, who sicken der the flerce sun of the desert and fell dead from the back of his camel. The body was temporarily buried in the The party continued its explo nation to the third cataract and, re-turning, exhumed the body. It was found impossible to transport the repalne; still Mr. Schroff was unwilling to permit his friend's remains to in the sands.

dered a long time," says Mr. "I pu Schroff. "I had always believed that the soat of dignity in man rested in the skull; so I docapitated my friend ook the bead home with me. At first I intended sending it to his father, but ds restrained me, representing it might be considered ghastly. that it Finally I had it prepared and brought it to this country. There it is." Mr. Schroff nodded to a polished

skull over his head resting upon the top of his deak. The grinning relic held a long French brierwood pipe between the teeth.

"Yes, Homer, old boy," continued the secretary, addressing the skull, "we have been companions for many years, and when I go my headpiece will join

"A good many die," he resu "There are 140 skulls within ten fee of mo. They are all properly labeled and numbered, and with each is a record of the owner's achievements, to er with a phrenological estimate of the skull. Only one of the original thirteen is dead. But we are all gotting to be old fellows, and our states "We are not cranks. We believe that the head, the birthplace and repository of noble thoughts, should not be committed to the annihilating flames get to the worms in the grave; therefore we preserve the skull. We are performing a great scientific service, for our phrenologists are enabled to compare the bumps upon the skulls with the known attainments, peculiariis and attributes of the owner.

## IN OCTOBER DAYS.

Portrayal of Perest and Field by John Burroughs

Now comes the sugget of the verdant year, When chemic fires, still and slow. Burn in the leaves till treas and groves

Appear Dipped in the sunset's glow. Through many stained windows of the

The day sends down its beams This all the scorn punctured solity Of sumshine softly dreams.

take my way where sentry cedars stand Along the bushy iane, And whitsthruats stir and call on every

band. Or lift their wavering strain;

Where hazel bush holds up its crinkled gold And scents the loltering breese, A nuptial wreath amid its leafage old That inughs at frost's decrees.

biom is creeping o'er the ash. Dull wine against the day, While dusky codnry wear a crimeon sash Of woodbine's hindled spray.

see the sturdy oak tree's smald'ring fire Bullen against the emerald rys, And ronder sugar maple's wild desire To match the sunset sky.

On hedge and tree the bittersweet

hung Its fruit that looks a Bower. While alder spray with coral ber strung Is part of autumn's dower.

The plaintive talls of bluebirds fill the air.

Wandering by irresolute; The ruby kinglet flitting have and there, Fitful now his elfin flute.

Now downy shyly drills his winter cell. His white chips strew the ground. While sources bark from hill or acor

A true sutumnal sound.

hear the feathered thunder of the gro Soft rolling through the wood Or pause to note where hurrying male or Just stire the solitude.

Listen-the furtive flock-call of the quali Comes up from weedy fields; Beyond, the mellow thud of lonely fail Its homoly music yields.

Behold the orchards piled with pair

spheres New plucked from bending tress, And bronsed huskers tossing golden In genhi sun and brosse.

Once more the tranguli days brood o'en the hills And souths earch's tolling breast; A benediction all the landscape fills

h benediction all the landscape fills That breathes of peace and rest. -John Burroughs in New York Times

BISSELL'S SENSE OF HUMOR

Stories Told of the Permer Post-

The announcement of the death of

former Postmaster General Wilson Bissell was received with sorrow by the older attaches of the post office de partment, says a Washington special to the St. Louis Republic. Expressions of regret were heard on every side. Mr. Bissell, though brusque in manner ofttimes and blunt in expression, the faculty of making friends.

Many stories are told of him, so of them of a bumorous nature. Trav-us Ross, who has served under more than a dozen postmasters general, said: "Senator Coke of Texas was a man of pondesous weight. He had long, shaggy eyebrows that were as prolife in growth as an ordinary mu He was good natured and always found time to pilot his constituents about the departments. Ooke was for ever and eternally chewing a big quid of tobacco of the kind that is grown is

"There was a post office war on in earnest in some town in his state, and a half dozen or more of his constitu-anta, together with the applicant who had been indormed by the senator, came had been informed by the senator, came east to have the fight settled. Coice came over to the department and in-troduced his friends to Mr. Bissell.

"'Now, Bissell," said Coke, and his jaws were working with regularity on a mouthful of plug. 'I want you to appoint this man (calling him by name) postmaster at -

"You know,' he continued. 'that Texse is now composed of 2,000,000 good, loyal citizens'-

"'Yes,' Bissell broke in, 'and 1,000,-000 of them are up here after office." ". Ross told another story of a member

# **FRUITFROM PORTORICO**

A Grower's Opinion of the Island's Oranges.

## TO COMPETE IN AMERICAN MARKET

James Struthers of Sayamon Lava This Winter Thomsands of Boxes of Oranges From Wild Trees Will Be Salpped to the United States American Growers Are Developing Many Groves In Upland Valleys. "Porto Rice will be the orange island of the world, its coffee will come to

have the same vogue in the United States it one time had in Souid, and its people will be lifted out of poverty and ignorance." This prophecy was made at the St. James hotel in Washington to a reporter for the Washington Star by Mr. James Struthers, or ange shipper and grower of Bayamon, Porto Rico. Mr. Struthers lived in Washington from 1885 to 1905 for part of that time being cugnied in the

produce commission busines "Porto Rico," continued Mr. Struthers, "will become a sea girt garden. The people there are going to find gold e golden fruit, just as the people of Fiorida did and as the orange grow ers of California do. Cold. which overwhalmed the Florida growers in and which threatens them in the l'eninsula State every winter. is not feared in Porto Rico. The hurricane danger is a small one because the orange lands are in the upland valleys, wind shel-tered by great hills. The late burricane in Porto Rico did greatest dam age on the low sugar lands of the coast and along the water courses. Compari son between central and southern Flor-ida and Porto Rice as an orange land is all in favor of the latter. A high percentage, if not a majority, of the American orange growers in Perto Rico are from Fiorida.

"The orange districts of Porto Rico have a self evident advantage over southern California for the production of citrus fruits. Frost in Porto Bico is such a remote possibility that it is not to be considered. The island is well watered and has a bounteous rainfall. It is pearer to the markets of the Atlantic states both in the matter time and charges than California It is four days' sail from Ban Juan to New York, and it is an event when a fruit train crosses from California to the Hudson river in seven days. Porto Rice has plenty of cheap, faithful and willing field labor. It is not efficient labor as yet, but it will become so under American instruction and with the application of American field machinery and implements. The natives in the interior of Porto Bico are weak

cause they are underfed, but th main reason for their inefficiency is that there is no method in their work, and the only tool they know how to use is the machete. California's only conspiceous advantage over Porto Rico is that of daily or multidaily shipments, but as the trade of Porto Bic is developed the steamship companies will provide frequent enough sailings. "As to quality, the Porto Rice drange

is as good as any other. Of course, there are good and bad oranges in the island, just as elsewhere, but I am are it is a reasonable statement that the average orange of Porto Rico in superior to the average orange grown in any of the citrus belts of the United States. But the quality of an erange depends largely on the grower. can, if he understands orange culture and has a favorable climate, make th

and of orange the public wants. "This winter there will be thousands of boxes of Porto Rico oranges from wild trees shipped to the American market, and they will sell side by side with the orchard fruit of California. Cultivated oranges from Porto Rico will make a strong impression on the market three or five years bence. Many groves have been and many are being planted in the island, and yet the industry has scarcely been begun. "The coffee of Porto Rico will make itself feit in the United States market. There is no better coffee in the world entside of Arabia than that grown in our island. Millions of Americans who believe they drick coffee three times a day would not know coffee if it were poured out to them. Tons of chickory, roasted beans and peas are being drunk for coffee, while the Porto Rican berries go to waste. Porto Rico's coffee is strong in tannin, and the American palate will not tolerate this. The berry is shipped green to the Unit-ed States and roasted by the American or "light" process, which does not remove the taunin. This astringent quality is overcome by the French or 'dark' reasting process, and plans are evolving to give Porto Rican coffee his treatment and build up a demand for it in the United States by the dis-

## BURGLARS' AID SOCIETY.

#### Phicago Organization Said to Mark

Houses Nor Mutual Benedt. The "Burghars' Ald association" is the unofficial title of an organized band believed to exist in the new city police precinct of Chicago. Discovery by the police that each member of this supposed alliance of boumebreukars lauves written on his victimis' homes characters of a secret code for the benefit and information of any other member who may seek to enter the same places was made recently in the course of an investigation of an attempted burglary at 5343 Justine street, says a Chicago

dispatch. Crosses, circles and the pictures of dogs, unde by a knife, pencil or chalk. are believed by the police to be the principal characters of this strunge code. In cases of arrests of person suspected of having committed burglaries the police say that it is evident that the prisoners have powerful backing, and no money is spared by their friends to secure their release.

Beneath the windows there were crosses written with chalk and pencil. It was believed that theme signs were made by the thieves, and investigation was made of other windows through which an attempt was made to gain entrance into the house a month ago. Seneath them were signs similar to those found in the rear.

The meaning of the mark, the police The menning of the mark, the party believe, is that no entrance can be ob-tained through the opening under which it appears. Beside the door lead-ing into the house from the front porch the police found an arrow pointing toward the door. It was through this door that burglars entered the house two months ago. This arrow, in the opinion of the police, means that the way to enter is easy. Lately, however, the sign failed to be of help, as the door was locked securely.

Above the door at 590 Justine street It is believed to be a warning to be-ware of the buildog allowed to run loose in the yard at nighttime.

cials have begun the erection of a

tower on Todt hill, about 400 yards

from the residence of David J. Tyseu.

the highest point on Staten Island, says

the New York World. The tower will

be seventy-five feet in height and will

be capable of signaling with the gor-

ground has been cleared for the foun

The value of this particular spot as

lookout or signal station was known

to the Aquebongs as well as other

tribes of Indians prior to the advest of

civilization in the new world. Within

the memory of very old citizens of Staten Island there stood a giant oak

tree near the spot now being prepared for the tower which the Indians used

to signal with friends and, according to

the custom of the aborigines, according to the highest possible point to petition the sun god to receive the spirit of a faithful departed warrior.

Tax Notice!

SECOND CALL.

I will meet you at the follow-

ing places for the purpose of

Cherryville, Oct. 23. 10a. m. to 4 p. m.

McAdenville, Oct. 27, 8 a. m. to 12.

Lowell, Oct. 27, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Mt. Holly, Oct. 30, 9:30 n. m. to 12.

collecting your tax.

Gastonia. Oct. 24, all day.

ernment building in Manhattan.

dation.

# NEW SIGNAL TOWER. Uncle Sam to Mayo a Dig Observa-tory on States Island. The United States coast survey off-

within is always having revealed to him new mysteries and new beauties and wonders and pity the man who works the soil as a business shaply for dollars and cents. Since I because editor of this department I have noted a forward march along the line of provides agriculture. This marks scenes to be among the rouge generation of formers, rouge generation of formers, rouge and march be be done for the scenes to be anong the rouge generation of formers, rouge attacks, but the ma-tering the much, but the ma-tering the much, but the ma-tering the much, but the ma-deling the much, but the ma-deling the much, but the ma-tering backs, heatte and having former and cops and wors out ind. Thus, Duey cultivation of a clop means 1 kill out of the particular copy. Deep and Thur Deep cultivation fair close a second to this one of the second to the second to the second second to the second to the second to the second of the second to the second

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Summer of the second state patricipation Prime 7 E \* 

AN MERINANDEL CONCERN

out fear of being th There estd is intense, but there are no storms. Except on the coast of Be-ring ses all the hardy vegetables are grows with marked success through-out Alasks and the Canadian Yukon. south of the arctic circle. As a measure of Alaska's growth it

As a unceasure of Alasics's growth it is moted that her total foreign trade, all dee bengtht and all also cold, is 1986 was into that 200,000 in value, while for the focal yrac coded Junce 9 last it muched a total of \$30,000,000. Assider it muched a total of \$30,000,000. Assiders and British settlers are public storefly, writh into this great berthery is about equal members, and fit. Beremet agy that "the entry Considers and British is its adminate-trative greater." Problem Recover, uponking al-font-to is May hist, producted that men new Wring "would not Alastic out of the greatest and myst populous dates of the addies Uncer," it may be that it will become its great and populous for each size of oreas for two. Its area is larger than that of eighteen of the present states of the Union, in-dividing How York. Preseyiorand. Fre-deding How Tork. Preseyiorand. The states and to be great and populous for data settler of the first in the influence is of the Union, in-dividing How York. Preseyiorand. Fre-deding How York. Londows and Mathem to the settler comparison and Mathem of the attice of the States of the present states of the Dates. In-dividing How York. Preseyioral and begins and populate. The fitth balls, France, Gormany, Portugisl and begins all an importal damates more to great induce.

(1,1,1) (1,1,1)(1,1,1) (1,1,1)(1,1,1) (1,1,1)(1,1,1) (1,1,1)

A fan Well Harr Pour Blags. 

the for Tan GARNER. GARETTS.

ted at a specially co meeting the other day. Several yells were submitted, but this was the most oular:

Hornes, entite, sheep and hogs, Turkeys, chickens, ducks and dogs! Ford 'em, fatten 'em make' em thrive; Agriculture, almeteen five!

Agriculture, ainstans five! An agricultural student who is also making a specialty of the elassics openag an issovation by submitting the same yell in Latin. The sugges-tion was adopted with enthusiasm, thought a few Hinglish words were found necessary for suphony. It goes the state: tine this:

Bvis, oris, hos et sus, Eoy, mais, et triticus, Agriculture may shrive: We're the class of mineteen Svel

Nevel Test For Trampeters. The intest development in the well-ing came in Paris is a proposal made by M. Rispel, chief trampeters of the Association Nationale de Proparation Militaire, that all trampeters in Paris, militaire and civilian, shall march from Paris to Versatiles, pinying without disping the ten regulation marches of the Prench samy, anys the New York Hessild. As the rests is sighteen kilo-meters long and contains a couple of stiff kills only people with strong lungs can begin to guality.

Barada Berricharder's how Brok. Berrich Berricharder, the famous Prosets actuals, has signed a construct to symbol for Benedit, The book will be path Being standing the book will be path Being standing and be be path Being standing and be be path Being for Tark. She had to be path Being for before conserving to path Being for barres before to search to be path Being for the standard of the path Being for the search of the path be mathing arrangements to have the 

Served Residencies Prov. Wirmann. The band hangs of the Gaugesenary descri-ments descent in the Gaugesenary descri-ments descent and wire description of the Associative and wire description of the Associative and wire description of the Associative and the second of the second of the Serve Tools Reserved. Second des and constants a second of the Serve Tools Reserved. Second des and constants a second of the Serve Tools Reserved. Second des and constants a second of the Serve Tools Reserved. Second des and constants a second of the Second des and constants and the second of the Second des and constants and the second of the Second des and the second des and the second of the Second des and the second des and

tibe to THE GASTONIA GARBTTR.

"Cophalists have grown to the num-ber of 412,000 in twelve years. We form circles all over the world, and the circles are growing. By and by the circumferences of the circles will meh."

topch." BryLAvious source op THE CEPHALLESTE. Der minnien in is have in trust The situlie of mem of our kind. Their budies may decay, and rust; Their budies may decay, and rust; Their induite with us a places will find, That they may prove in ages hence They have not lived for prises and pall. Which shows they had snough of same To gath a miche in our skull hall The basis of this brotherhand In number thirisent in expressel Bach and in compensation should Constant his skull to us addressed In number thirteen is expressed! Bach one is compression should Consign Ms should to us addressed And add to it each year one head Pross triandle who may with us concode That way obtain, when they are dead. That adults, by their own will and dead PHI out this blank, your same and set, And to us blank on the your last that when you seen the your last Four shull we shall chain on our side. Your shull we shall deith on our side. At present the headquarters of the neckly are in the interiously fur-shined lickroff house. A fund to being unsamed by voluntary contributions from members for the purpose of erect-ing a house for the order, which shall be known as firstil hall, where will re-pose the headploens of themands of reflet asomhere, among which the offi-cets may disk upon each recurring an-ity disk upon each recurring an-

Nor Servings For Dowris. Margaret Bills, who has worked in one of the flation in Morides, Cons., many years, has failes under the spati of the preschift of John Alexander Dowris, the inder of Size City, and has nest him all the avings of her Siz-time, STOL, despite the catration of formin, suge the New York World. The asks as return, but goes daily to her work ambust in the bellet the great Dowle movement.

of congress who came to the department one day and rushed into Bissell's office

"I have no business to transact." said the representative; "just dropped in to shake hands."

Bissell looked up from his deak and quietly asked, "Have you a photograph of yourself that you might leave?" "Mr. Bissell was one of the best men I ever served under," said Ross. was considerate of every one who worked about his office."

#### MONUMENT TO GENE FIELD

Plan of St. Joseph Children to Com memorate the Poet's Life.

The school children of St. Josep Mo., will erest a monument comm orative of the life and works of Euge Field, the child's post, who came into fame while a resident of that eity, mys the St. Louis Republic. A movement has been started to raise the necessary funds, and while it is too early to pre dict the success or failure of the financial part of the proposition those in charge aver that they have received such encouragement as to warrant the statement that the monument is asstred

Stred. It is proposed to erect it at the head of Lovers' lans, a bit of country read immortalized by Field in a poem by that name. At the function of Lovers' hus, Ashland avenue and Rochester read there is a triangle thirty-dve feet each way on which the marble shaft will be reared.

Revel stattway Test. French drivers and fremen and even French fuel will be imported for the trial in England of the DeGlaby giant foromotive engine which is being built in France for the Great Western rull way.



Valuable Real and Personal Prop-erty Hear Mt. Holly

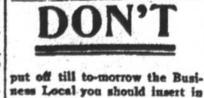
On the premises of my farm sear Mt. Holly, I will offer for sale to the highest hidder for cash on Tunder, the 1d Bay of Sevenhee, 1965, the following valuable real and per-monal My form of 131 % acres. 1 horse, 1 mule. 1 helfer and call, 1 3-horse musee, hege, and all kinds of farm-ing minadis, mostly new. All is de-diship and valuable property. Call on or address. M. Jacourge.

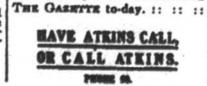
Subscribe for THE GASTONIA Mount Holly, M. C. M. Jastzins,

tribution of samples. "There are several thousand acres planted in cotton for the first time is twenty-five years. The quality is good and the yield fair. With proper cultivation it is destined to be a paying crop. Sugar is the money crop of the island. The acreage has been largely increased since the American occupation, but king sugar will have to take second place when the cultivated Porto Rico orange groves come faio bear

The Navy's Wister Reasury The navy department has not not it is nave of the various bureaus that manouvers will take place in the Caribbean see next winter, and commanding effect have received orders to prepare for the work. The strategic problems or war rames in which the veneels will take part will take part will be drilled and the drilled of the strategic problems of the drilled of the drilled of the strategic problems of the drilled of the dril In which the voment with the drills in routine work and marksmanship have been finisticd. Hear Admiral A.

8. Backer will be in command.





a strange to a star

Stanley, Oct. 30, 2 to 5 p. m. Belmont, Oct. 31, 9:39 to 4 p. m. Dallas, Nov. 2, all day.

Do not fail to meet me.



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o30c4 **Professional Cards.** 

R. B. WILSON,

Attorney at Law.

GASTONIA, N. C.

DR. D. E. McCONNELL, DENTIST. Office first floor Y. M. C. A. Bld'g GASTONIA, N. C. Phone 69.

HAMILTON V. STEWART,

Attorney-at-Law,

Office over A. D. Clark's store.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Sale of Personal Property.

By firing of an order issued by I. P. Ma-bry, Santog of Prace, is H. A. Alama in Server of L. Borban, is Bro. I will sell to the barbant bidder for coal I troub to an Alar West, at Lower of Sant Leasts and Alar West, at Lower of

Wednesday, Oct. 28th, 1983

This Oct. 13. 1905. B. ADAMS, Constable.

### Administrator's Notice.

The same and a state of the local of the same and the same and the same of the same and the same Subscribe for THE GASTONIA GASSTTR.