BOTH PARTIES IN GOOD LUCK

Auto and Odoriferous Alike Went on Their Way Rejoicing.

at caused sight was witnessed last of the road to Onsel. A party Reckroulans were autoing to somehurk and on the road this side of case there suddenly appeared a shot and white patch. The machine approached the spot at a fast rate and an face nearer the mass straighted out into a line across the road. ere est into a line across the road.

Der sis a gasp of astonishment—

sid dismay, also, for the black-andside mass proved to be a mother

size leading four little ones across
the street. They were moving very

street, is slowly indeed that it was
appeable to stop the car before it

shed them.

whell them at "Den't hit them at a considering to the driver of are not accessing to the driver of a machine, but he was word-the machine, but he was word-them. As as markins, but he was worderteen he was going to miss them. As a world have it the mother skunk at the separated herself from the fille ones and the machine gold right over her without harming hair of the odorous animal. The passengers, looking back, saw a mother polecat huddled in the stable her offspring had furned.

while her offspring had turned at shile her offspring had turned draws streaking it across the high-draw streaking it across the high-tised bushes. They were right the path of an approaching trolley the negotiated the retreat with-ic essuity. Probably the unharm-bed mother rejoined her lithat dazed mother rejoined her lit-feek later. Had the auto and the mis met in collision it must have it a gloom over subsequent pro-dust for the cir and its cargo.—

#### NO SEEM LIKE LAST STRAW

ties to Discouraged One There out Nothing to Do But

he were talking of the city govern

They all work together," one man "First they let the trusts g up the price of coffee and ten till or man can't afford to drink 'em more. Then the milk companies after us and put milk out of our a Then comes prohibition and mit buy beer at all. Thought the if was reached then, didn't you?" "Sur," said the lide Person, "they a't thought of anything more to

But haven't they, though?" bitter plied the discouraged one, "Don't med the papers? When there's blasted city government suddenly up and raises the price of wa-What chance has a poor man to suphow?"

The Time of Heather,

meers are purple with heather te strictly spenking—with ling is this time the real bell-heather petry bearing over. Suthers of different kinds inhabit

high moorlands all the world over erica, Africa and Asia, as well Europe. Our own ling may be feurishing in Newfoundland and is New England

people regard heather simply the aesthetic standpoint, and ergive a thought to its varied uses ery year there is much cutting seather for the purpose of broom ting. Reuther again, is an excel-material for thatching purposes, least a century of the control of the last a century. ist a century.-John o' London's

Which Stone Is Best?

bearinge that, after all these cens of building and retuilding, a re-project in Landon should set on lively controversy as to what is the stone which best withsis that city's atmosphere. Per-is a generation hence the naswer i be sone, says the London Chroniand the re-enforced concrete sys-tors on its trial will have estab-ed itself. Portland stone has been at generally was that city's most the building stone, but there are others now, and the conclusion as to be that science alone can tavages of t by artificial conting of exsed faces of the stone.

Boldler Cashed as a Note.

same resented binself at the monavesith treasury. Melbourn, stalls and said: "I am a £20 note a want to be cashed." He stated it he had swallowed the note at cutair when he expected to be capital. He remembers the number He remembered the number, a note in question turned out to the only one missing from a par-nter tasce which had been recalled. nan was given a new note.—Cen-

The Greatest Cotton Sheds.

storage sheds to and are being erected at Hull, These accommodate 50,000 me time under ideal condi-There are all facilities for inthere are all faculties for la-ction of the cotton in the best light also for removing any particular as regardless of their position in the This is done by a remarkpiece of mechanism recently to-

Still to Be Considered.

In favor of votes to:

It is not better of the policy with the policy will receive the policy with the policy

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BITTER WORDS IN CAMPAIGN

Speaker in Presidential Fight of 1840 Attacked Van Buren Savagely for Alleged Extravagance,

The presidential campaign of 1840 as bitterly fought by both the Harrison and Van Buren factions, and with the cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" sounding throughout the land. mass meetings were held everywhere, at which speakers attacked Van Buren for his alleged extravagant refurnishing of the White House.

A state senator at a meeting held under a great elm tree at Crawfords-ville, Ind., said the president are from golden spoons, while most Americans still used horn or wood implements He also charged the president with purchasing many young mulherry trees for the White House grounds, saying evidently were intended to furnish silk table linen to match the gold-

en-spoons.

John Parsons, a twenty-two-year old Virginian who toured the country for pleasure at the time, wrote about it and cited that the state senator ended his speech by saying: "But let me say, gentlemen, that there is an other tree which would have been more appropriate to adorn the lawns and gardens of the executive mansio -that tree is the ulmus lubrica; ren-dered into English, the slippery elm!"

ROOM THAT IS NOISELESS

Remarkable Chamber Constructed for Research Work at the Famous University of Utrecht.

It is said that the physiological in stitute of the University of Utrecht possesses what is probably the most remarkable room in the world, a cham ber about seven and one-half feet square, which is claimed to be absolutely noiseless, as far as the entrance of sounds from outside is concerned.

It is on the top story of a laboratory building and is an inside room, but is so arranged that it can be ventilated and inundated with sunshine. The walls, floor, and ceiling each consist of half a dozen layers of different

Some persons when in the room experience a peculiar sensation in the ears. While every effort has been made to exclude sounds that are not wanted. course the object of constructing this singular room was to experiment with phenomena connected with sound. Some of the sounds employed are made in the room itself; others are introduced from outside by means of a copper tube, which is plugged with lead when not in use.

An Eye Camera.

The smallest camera in the world which has actually "taken" pictures is doubtless the eye of the frog. It has been found that if a frog is kept in the dark for some time the retina of the eye on being dissected is found in have a purple reddish color which fades away or becomes theached on exposure to daylight. If the eye be placed in front of a window and left there or "exposed" for some time, and then fixed in a 4 per cent solution of alum the optogram is partially fixed and retains an inverted picture of the window with its cross burs as pictured on the retina. It is claimed that by a similar photographic process the last picture or image retained by the eye of a dead man or animal may be preserved.—Boys' Life.

On the Russian Frontier.

At the very moment when the trav eler at the frontier takes the Rossian rallway train, there are three things with its rich and soft melody, has not the least resemblance to say of the western European tongues; the alpha himself. "I had a plate of sires of melon, and the hostess noticed William himself. "I had a plate of which some of the characters himself." "I had a plate its best of which some of the characters himself. "I had a plate its best of melon, and the hostess noticed William himself. "I had a plate its best of melon, and the hostess are new to as and others have a different meaning than to bet, of which some of the characters his bastess encouragingly, "Very much, are new to as and others have a differ thank you," replied Willie, "only they ent meaning than in ours tos, for listance, H is used for N); and finally a computation of time, which tenes you away from your customary almonac by many from your customs and some and thereby burns the bridge of the static ration of western and sometiern Europe.

—From "Impressions of Russia," by It dry cleaned,—Detroit News.

BIG TREE YIELDED TO AGE Many Missionaries

Chestnut in Which Washington Is Said to Have Hidden Collapses at Yonkers, New York.

Maybe there's no truth in the tradiction that George Washington once estnut tree that until recently the front yard of Charles F. Coy, onkers, New York. But folk thereabout believe he did, just as they be-fleve that the tree was 700 or 800 years old when it died a few years ugo, and was the oldest and biggest es of any variety not only in West

The trunk, which was about 35 feet tall and about 35 feet in circumference, according to Mr. Coy, was cut down by the department of public works of Yonkers, and its distinction ered remains carted away. Said Mr.

Before it died that tree produces the biggest and sweetest tasting chestnuts I ever saw. After its death a vine that covered it made it still in object of beauty, just as its vast ire and age made it an object of ad

"The top was broken off about the time it died. I never knew its exact height. But I do know that a deal of tradition had grown up around t and that it commonly was rated the largest tree in this part of the country. I am sure it was the biggest in this

TO DESTROY INSECT PESTS

wo Forms of Insecticides Necessary for Successful Protection of Plants and Foliage,

To not waste your time spraying sices from plants and foliage, such as lice, green, black and white aphis or fly, menty bug, red spider and scale, thrusting their proboscis into the or stem, for they are not affect-by stomach poisons. They must destroyed by confact insecticides, lose in powder form kill by closing the breathing pores in the insect's n, or in fluid form by being ab-tied through these pores, the Amer can Forestry Magazine points sur The best contact insecticides in pow-der form are hellebore, sing shot and tobacco dust. The best in fluid form are aphine, black leaf 40, fish (whale) dl sap, nicotine (tobacco extract), prosene, miscible oil and lemon oil.

Insects that ent plants, foliage, vegeables, fruits, flowers, etc. whether sugs, beetles, worms, enterpillars or dugs are more quickly and effectudestroyed with a poisonous atchie insecticide such as arsenute of ad, paris green or helichors. These, applied according to directions, are diluted as to be harmless to vegetation and to animal life. Less pol as stomachle and contact his cides are kerosene cantision, sing

Boy "Policemant" Gets Results.

Bill Zerbe, formerly of Indianagolis, maturcycle policeman in the Lo-resport police department. Both the consport police department. Both the young and old know Bill because of cord as a tumer of speeders.

A few days ago the driver of an From Ear to Ear.

Willie was away from home for the first time, staying with some friends. He was allowed to "sit up" for dinner.

On the Dry Bathing Beach. Matel-That's a levely bathing sul

## Leave United States

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-The large est number of missionaries ever sent to foreign fields in any one year in the history of the Methodist Epis-copal church, left the United States

copal church, left the United States during the fiscal year ending on Nov. 1, 1920, reports the Board of Foreign Missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal church. There were 275.

The largest previous year was in 1917, when 96 recruits went abroad for the Methodists, Of those sent this year 80 were assigned to South America, 69 to China, 50 to India and Burma, 20 to Malayasia, 6 to Mexico, 5 to Japan, 2 to Korea, and two 10 Europe. The list does not include relief workers in European areas.

The 1920 increase marks the first ear of the five year Centenary pro-rain of the Methodists, which in-lades the expenditure of \$115,000,-00 in war reconstruction and gen-ral expansion of church activities.

#### England to Make Fight on Liquor

LONDON, Nov. 15—To combat he excessive use of intoxicating iquor in England, a campaign will at inaugurated by the "Fellowship of Freedom and Reform," whose hier planks in their platform will se individual freedom, true temperace, reform of the public house and he abolition of drunkenness. The new organization has for its lee bresidents, the Earl of Dembigh, he Dean of Exeter, Sir Affred Fripp argeen in ordinary to the King, The rechibshop of Weilington, Sir Arthur Jope, Henry Arthur Jones and J. W. ocke.

Locke.

It is said not to be the intention
of the Fellowship to interfere with
W. E. (Pussyloot) Johnson in any
way in the breaking up of meetings
when he comes to Scotland, but to
so educate the people that it will be
unnecessary for him to come to the
English nervines. singlish provinces

#### Flying Potatoe Is Latest Exhibit

The flying potato, said to be the esuit of the many airplanes which ow over the potato patch this sumer, is on exhibition at the offices f Lawrence and Cordon. The Trish of Lawrence and Cordon. The "Irish Acroplane," is almost perfect in the shape, and was grown by John Travis on the South Umpqua. Another existing a the same office which is causing comment is forty pounds of purbank potatoes taken from two at the Antiers tonight promises large and well formed and Vincent good drams according to all preserved procedure, of Garden Valley is reports on the production. The plot poinsible for them. Another unusual is extraordinarily strong and is said exhibit which hears out the state—so be tense with laterest throughout.

## Theatrical Advertisers

are oft times fond of refering to their attractions with exaggerative expressions and widely advertised Traveling Road Shows at high prices of admission are frequently irritatingly disappointing. So permit the simple announcement of a star, whose splendid art is known to all of you through his efforts in the photoplay world.

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ment that anything can be done in the Umpqua valley is a seventy-

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Guy Phelps, Mrs. A. C. Marsters, Miss Neva Walker and Miss Gertrade Suider left this morning for Medford where they will attend the district convention of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They are delegates from the Methodist church of this city. Miss Suider and Miss Walker are delegates to the Standard Bearers Department.

# Fordson

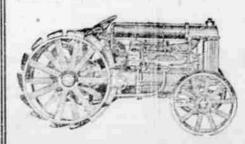
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Now you can't upset a fact. You can't back away from an established truth, and there it is-out of three hundred thousand Tractors, one hundred thousand are Fordsons, and there are probably some fifty different makes of Tractors on the market. let your common sense consider these facts. "Figs are not plucked from thistic bushes, nor plums from thorn trees."

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