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OUR "WHO'S WHO" SERIES.

Beginning today the Evening Observer starts "Whos Who in Union Counleading citizens. The cartoons are made with pen and ink by R. Girard. a noted globe trotter, who is now finished his third tour around the world.

The ability of Mr. Girard is recogzed both in America and in foreign lands. He is a German and before ming to this country cartooned the leading men of Germany and was connected with some of the best publications of that nation. He worked in New York for several years on the leading papers there and then wanderiust overcame him and he started on his globe trot. It is claimed that during the last twenty-one years h has cartooned more public men than any other member of his profession, His work in first class in every rethe features of his subjects.

and it is with no little pride that a paper of his size takes up a cartoonst's work of international fame.

"PTOMAIN POISONING" NOT DUE TO PTOMAINS.

Like many names given hastily or are such things as ptomains, and they which has cost us a great deal of are poisonous; they are chemical pro- money to get, all parties are thus givducts of decomposition in animal tissue; but the symptoms of poisoning of- of Union and Wallown countles will ten attributable to the consumption of bave the different sides of a question some article of food are not due to placed before them in their local them, but to toxins formed by bacteria, newspaper. Sometimes these toxins are in the food before it is eaten, but more ofthere, and it is their activity in the butor by each committee; that a reaious or even fatal symptoms usually described as "ptomain" poisoning. This is brought out clearly in an arti- offering the same. cle contributed to the Hospital (London), August 19), by Dr. H. J. Hutchens, professor of bacteriology in the University of Durham. He writes:

to the assumption that the symptoms engaging in army aerial tests.

are due to ptomains, while, in fact, + as will be shown these substances are not the cause of the disease. The word & ptomain was introduced by the Itayian toxicologist Selmi, to describe certain chemical substances more or less allied to the vegetable alkaloids which had been found inputrencent ment and decomposing albuminous matter. . .

"They are found in only very small ter, and it is only when ment is in so League has a temperance leaso be totally unfit for human food that they are present at all. Moreover, many of the ptomains are non-poison. as poisons exert their influence on rendered anthem besides the regular the pervous system rather than on the music. alimentary system. .

"Food poisoning is, therefore, the result of the action of the specific toxins of bacteria on persons who con-ered "Socialism and Christianity." sume meat or other food infected with living organisms or their toxins, or both. The non-specific products should also, perhaps, be included; for the the evidence so far available is against the view that they take any part in the production of food poisoning, it can not be stated as a definitely ascertained fact that they never exert any influence. This definition at once exoning all cases of poisoning following the consumption of food containing arsenic, lead, strychnin, r other well-defined chemical substance, whether administered intentionally for criminal purposes or taken by accident. On the other hand, the generally accepted use of the term does not include such diseases as enteric fever, Malta fever, etc., although these are also the direct result of eating food specifically contaminated with the organisms of those diseases."

EIPENING OF POLITICS.

With the time approaching for polltics is but natural for different parspect and he never falls to bring out ties to begin thinking of their affairs. In order to make the Observer This paper presents the Girard ser- the party of the people, which it is, we les to its readers with a feeling that have decided to open the columns to they will be abundantly appreciated all parties. We means by this that we will print a reasonable amount of matter for any political party's committee provided that committee wil designate one person to furnish the MALE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

In doing this we do not convey the privilege of boosting the merits of any candidate, but wish the matter confined to the principles for which carelessly, this term is now known to the different parties stand. With the be inexact, as generally applied. There large circulation of the Observer en the benefit and the reading public

No charges will be attached to this agreement and all we ask is that a ten only the bacteria themselves are proper person be named as contridigestive organs that causes the ser- sonable amount of space be used and that the articles submitted bear directly on the principles of the party

French Aviator Killed.

Rheims, France, Oct. 24.-Aviator Desparnet was instantly killed here "The term ptomain poisoning is in- today by falling with his machine a exact, because it leads by inference distance of several hundred feet while

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At the morning hour the congregation will be greeted by the large choir us, and the majority of those that act directed by Mrs. Wells, and a well

> The subject for the morning discourse is "Woman's Mission to Women;" in the evening will be consid-

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Junior C. 7, at 4:00 p. m. Lead-. MISS BOCK and Mrs Ritter. C. E. service, 6:20 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 .p.

St. Peter's Church. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 5:00 p. m. Note-Hour of evening service is changed to 5 o'clock.

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Time of meeting at the tabernacle Sunday school 10 p. m. Sacrament meeting at 2 p. m. Y. M. & Y. L. M I. A. at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. We especially invite the par? ents to attend the parent's class in Sunday school, subject under discussion, "The Making of the Home."

Christian Science.

Christian Science service is held at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the German Lutheran, church building. The subject of lesson sermon is "Everlasting Punishment."

	To a Principal		
	St.	Mary's Church.	
Early	Mass		8.60 a. m.
High	Mass		10:30 a.m.
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BASEBALL ETHICS.

When the Pitcher Has the Right to "Bean" the Batter.

"The Right and Wrong of Baseball," in the American Magazine, Hugh 8. Fullerton gives an interesting account of what is considered sportsman ship and what cheating in the national game. He writes:

"The best batters are those who 'crowd the plate'-that is, who stand as near the plate as the rules or the umpire will permit and lean over the corner of the rubber to make it difficult for the pitcher to pitch across that corner without taking a chance of hitting the batter.

"The players recognize the fact that the lines of the batter's position are obliterated within a few minutes after a game starts and that the umpires practically are helpless to enforce the rules or to tell while watching the course of a pitched ball whether or not the batter steps over the line. So it has become part of the unwritten law of the game that the pitcher may 'bean' (that is, pitch at the 'bean' or head) any batter who 'crowds' in order to drive him back from the plate. It is LOST-A Pillow mink muff. Leave at ethical under the players' code to hit and to injure any player who persists in encroaching upon the forbidden ground, and the batters themselves recognize this danger and accept it as part of the game."

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