Grounds and Buildings Look Spick and Span for Southern Oregon Show.

RACES WILL BEGIN TODAY

Town Is Filled With Visitors and Exhibition Is Expected to Be Most Successful Ever Held by District Organization.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. M .- (Special.)-Never under more favorable conditions has the Southern Oregon District Fair opened than on its 17th annual exhibition. Even nature seemed to combine with the untiring efforts of the management in making this the most auspicious opening

In the history of the association.

The recent rains have washed the fo-Hage, the grounds have been recently cleaned and the buildings newly painted and remodeled, and an addition to the pavilion arranged for the display of Douglas County products.

The committee buying charge of the display of the county at the state fair, which attracted so much attention to this county, has brought that exhibit to this place intact and it is beautifully arranged, showing every product of Douglas and being of such an extensive character to such wide range as to make any citizen proud that he is a resident of this county, with its almost unlimited resources,

Displays Are Complete.

The private displays are complete and the showing is one of the best that has ever appeared on these grounds.

ever appeared on these grounds.

The pavilion is in charge of Superintendent Kitchen, while the county exhibit is in direct charge of R. E. Smith and Mrs. M. M. Bristol. The livestock exhibit is in charge of Superintendent Ewart and the showing is a most commendable one.

The track is being rapidly brought into condition and begsemen say it is in the

The track is being rapidly brought into condition and horsomen say it is in the finest shape that it has been for years, promising some of the speedlest races ever seen in Roseburg. The scene there is most submated, drivers, owners, fockers and assistants being busy working out their speedy entries and putting on the finishing touches for the big races which start tomorrow.

Pink Lemonade Ready.

The concessionaries are completing their arrangements for the big busy days their arrangements for the big busy days to follow. The bot tamales are being made up in their most appetizing style, the pink lemonade men has put in the final tints and is ready for the thirsty crewd, the popcorn man is not absent, while the taffy vender is prepared to put out a bunch of luscious bycothess that will tempt the most conservative investor in the world—the small boy.

Temorrow morning there will be nothing lacking for the amusement and en-

ing lacking for the amusement and enhas the head of the family been remem-bered, but the children as well will find much to annase and instruct from the dis-play of farm products and livestock, the by the Roseburg band and the PLATFORM races in the afternoon.

Although today was practically set aside for completing grangements and en-tries, many people visited the grounds and the different exhibits were greatly The town is thronged with visitors tonight and indications are that tomorrow will witness one of the largest crowds over congregated on the grounds.

FRUIT MEN INCORPORATE

Lewis River Valley Growers Plan to Extend Scope of Work.

WOODLAND, Wash, Sept. 27,-(Spe cial.)-The Lewis River Valley Fruitgrowers' Association is widening out in its scope, as they are making arrangements to get the packing and grading of fruit on a standard bisis. At its monthly meeting yesterday they pur-chased the building formerly used as a schoolhouse near the depot and the an-nual fair will be held there October 12, 14 and 15. This building will also be used as a grading and packing-

organization will be incorpor-Dr. C. H. Chapman, of Portland, is one of the leaders in the movement. He has a large young orchard near

FARMERS TO HOLD WHEAT

Idaho Growers Advance Money to Secure Better Prices.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -Within 10 minutes, at the big Farm-ers' Union meeting held here today, over \$20,000 was offered by farmers on wheat receipts to other farmers who wished to hold their wheat for better prices. Over \$0,000 bushels are to be hundled in this way. pandled in this way,

The farmers warehouse here today offering II cents to its members for it wheat, which is I cents above the price offered by other buyers.

Because the crop this year is only to per cent of the usual yield the farmers think that prices should be better. Since they have an abundance of money of their own it is their inten-tion to hold their wheat indefinitely.

ICE FORMS: PEACHES HURT

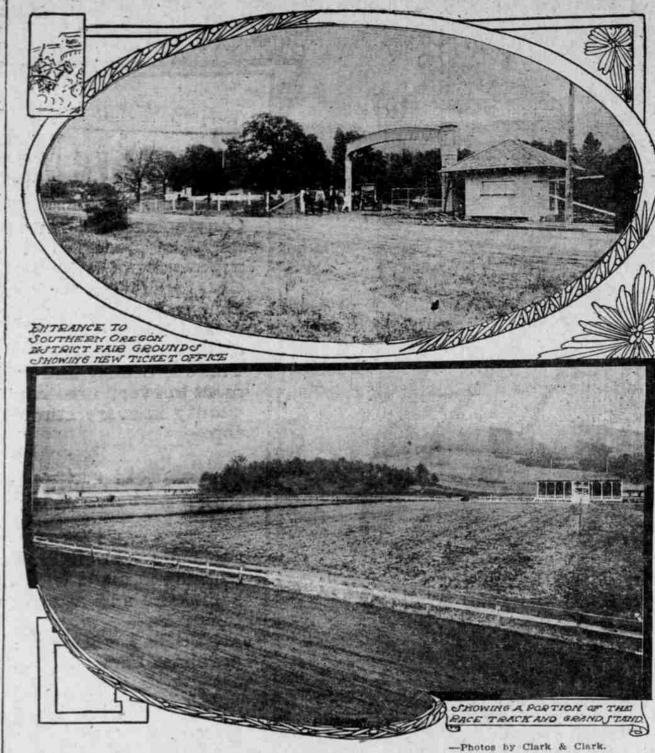
Fruitgrowers in and About Dayton Report Peaches Damaged.

DAYTON, Wash., Sept. 27,-(Special.) DATTON, Wast., Sept. 7.—(Special)—
With the thermometer registering as low
as 2s degrees above zero, be of considerable thickness was formed last night in
various localities of Southeastern Washington, breaking records for years and
rainiling predictions of old settlers that
Winter will come early.

In Dayton the one-eighth of an inchblok was found in low damp and exposed.

thick was found in low, damp and exposed spots today. It is feared late vegetation has suffered, particularly vegetables and melons. Fruitgrowers near here report no damage to apples, but peaches are

Jury Discharged, Unable to Agree. C. Markoff was on trial before a jury Circuit Judge Gantenbein's department sterday. At 6 o'clock last night it was and they could not agree upon a verdict it they were discharged. Markoff is ac-Peter Salle. He is alleged to have taken SCENES AT THE GROUNDS OF THE SOUTHERN OREGON DISTRICT FAIR AT ROSEBURG.



OREGON'S PLAN OF

Washington Democratic Convention Indorses Direct Nominations.

RADICAL

emination of Supreme Court Judges by Non-Partisan League Is Approved at Night Session at Tacoma Meeting.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 27.-The Dem. eratic State Convention adopted a adical platform, indorsing direct nominations, the recall, initiative and refer endum and the Oregon plan of electing Senators, and at 7 o'clock tonight took a recess for an hour. A test vote indiated that the fusion judiciary ticket will be nominated.

convention tonight ratified the nomination of Supreme Court Judges made yesterday by the Non-Partisan League convention.

Reports Not Ready.

The convention devoted its first after-noon session to preliminaries. When the delegates reassembled at 3:30 the committees were not ready to report, and several speeches were lisetined to. Miss Mary O'Meara, of Seattle, Democratic candidate for School Superin-tendent of King County and the first woman delegate to attend a Democratic evention in this state, made a great

ift with her speech.

The platform committee reported a judiciary platform favoring the nomination of non-partisan judges. "We neither ask to be Democratic." the platform says. The platform was adopted with a roar while many delegates were seeking to

General Issues Dealt With.

The committee reported a second plat- have been represented usualy by Demoorm dealing with general issues. It was radical throughout, demanding actual reof railroads, control of express com-panies, election of President of the United States and United States Senators by direct vote and applying the Oregon pian until the National Constitution is

The platform favored a progressive in heritance tax, a graduated income tax, direct nominations, the recall and the infative and referendum. It also demanded that money obtained from the sale or lease of National resources be used for the benefit of the state in which they are situated. The initiative and referendum, recall and Oregon plan met with hot opposition, but a motion to strike them out was almost unant-

nously defeated. Then followed bours of disorder while the delegates wrangled over the order

MARGIN TO BE REDUCED

(Confinued From First Page.) Democratic gains in the smaller England states, too, for there is considerable dissatisfaction among the working classes in that section, largely due to the increased cost of living, which is charged up in the popular mind against the Republican administration on general principles, and against the new tariff in particular, and this dissatisfaction may swing a few districts in the New England states.

The factional trouble that prevails in New York, centering around the state ticket, will, it is feared, have its effect in the Congressional campaign. So

bitter is the feeling between the Roosevelt faction and the followers of the "Old Guard" that a great deal of knifing is looked for on election day, and if this practice is resorted to, it not only will help the Democratic state ticket, but Democratic nominees for Congress as well. The Democrats are almost certain to make gains in the New York state delegation in the House; the question to be determined is how large this gain will be.

Pennsylvania, rock-ribbed, and only ouched slightly by insurgency, probably will hold its own. Those few districts that nominated insurgents are extricts, however, the fight will be close, and it is possible that the Democrats sylvania delagation. They may also gain a district, and possibly two, in Mary-

The Democrats are counting on making gains in Ohio. All is not harmony the Republican ranks in the Pr dent's state; the state ticket is not safe by a great deal and it is yet to be demon strated whether the Republican factions will bury their differences on election day or carry their "grouch" to the polis. The President and his friends are working for harmony; they do not want Ohio to shaw any falling off, for it would be a reflection upon the Administration. But what the outcome will be only the seventh on of a seventh son can predict with certainty.

Again, taking the Democratic viewsoint, Illinois should be good ground for Democratic gains. The scandals dug up in Illinois, the fight on Cannon, the fights made in the primaries to defeat some of Illinois old line Republican representatives, all tend to help the Democrats, and the right kind of a campaign ought to result in a few gains in that state.

Democrats Fear Indiana. In Indiana, however, where the Demo

rats made unprecedented gains two rears ago, they are likely to lose, unless nsurgency so divides the party as to ender Republican success impossible. Some of the losses which the Republicans will sustain in the North are likely to be offset by gains which are expected in the border states of the South. of non-partisan judges. "We neither ask commercial centers of the South are rap-nor expect these judges, when elected. idly trending towards Republicanism, especially on the tariff issue, and the favors extended to many sections of the South by the Payne-Aldrich bill are expected to give the Republicans a number of Congressional districts that up to this time

> crats. In the campaign as thus far con-ducted it is noticeable that insurgent sional campaign committee for support. Rather, they have mapped out their own campaigns, supplied their own campaign literature, arranged for their own campaign expenses, and are preparing to co-operate with other in-surgents throughout the campaign this

Insurgents Bound Together.

There is a sort of fellowship among insurgent nominees everywhere and especially through the West. The most able campaigners among the insurgents now in Congress are being drafted to stump districts where insurgents have been nominated, and it is noticeable that these campaigners are willingly entering the service of their coinsurgents, expecting no other return than what will come from an increased insurgent membership of the next House of Representatives.

Thus far, the Republican Congres-tional campaign committee has been operated almost exclusively for the benefit of regular Republican nom-inees. It is possible, in view of Presi-dent Taft's change of position, that the committee may broaden the scope of its efforts by the time the campaign is in full swing.

Siam's Bird Nest Trade.

London Tit-Bits.

Clackamas County Ready to Be Host This Week.

TRACK FASTER THAN EVER

may gain one or two seats in the Penn- | President Smith Hurries to Finish Work on Canby Show, Which Opens Thursday and Runs for Next Three Days.

> CANBY, Or., Sept 27 .- (Special.)-The annual meeting of the Clackamas County Fair Association will be held on the grounds at this place the three last days of this week. The grounds are in fine condition and the grove has been nicely cleaned up for campers, seats and benches in place, water piped to convenient hydrants and the track is faster than last year.

> Several Canby firms will have exhibits on the grounds. The Kocher Implement House has engaged space and will have as complete a display as their section will allow. This firm made a splendid showing last year. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver will have a large exhibit under their local firm of S. Sandaness, which will undoubtedly be a good one.

> a good one.
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> Secretary M. J. Lazelle and O. D.
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> Eby, of the Clackamas County Fair Association, are interviewing the merchants of Oregon City in regard to the closing of the stores in that city on Oregon City day, which will be Friday, September 30. A special train will take the visitors to the fair grounds. Some of the best races of the three days' session are to be held on this day.

> President Smith is rushing the work along on the buildings. Among the amusements will be dancing on the ground. A dancing platform will be About 40 horses from the Riverside

> Driving Association of Portland will be taken to the fair. Some of the best racehorses in the state are to be on one of the best half-mile racetracks on The superintendents of the different

divisions are: Livestock, George Lazelle, of Oregon City; racing department, M. J. Lazelle, M. S. Shrock, Hubbard: poultry, Fred G. Daugherty, Molalla; farm products, O. E. Freytag, of Oregon City; ladles' textille, Mrs. J. L. Waldron, Oregon City; domestic science, Mrs. Charles N. Walt, Canby; floral department, Mrs. William Knight, of Can-by; juvenile, Miss Emily Spulak, New Era; baby show, Mrs. O. E. Freytag, Oregon City.
Following is a partial list of the

races:
Thursday, September 19—Trotting, 2:20 class, \$100; running, half-mile dash, \$75.
Friday, September 30—Trotting, 2:20 class, \$150; pacing, 2:16 class, \$150; peny race, half mile, \$20.
Saturday, October 1—Trotting, 2:25 class, \$150; pacing, 2:20 class, \$150; running, one-mile dash, \$75.

Among the other attractions that may appear on the programme, the fol-lowing has been arranged by the committee in charge:

The city of Bangkok is the only place in Slam lighted by electricity.

mittee in charge:

Thursday, September 29—10 A. M., lectures and demonstrations in the pavilion in charge of Superintendent O. E. Freytag:
11 A. M., lectures and demonstrations of milk and cream tasting, also of dairy machinery and model cow stalls, in charge of Superintendent A. S. Strock, in the dairy department; 1 P. M., horse races; 3:20 P. M., special amusements; 7 to 8 P. M., band concert; 8 P. M., programme on rostrum, including music, prominent speakers, etc.

Friday, September 30—10 A. M., livestock indiging; 11 A. M., judging of poultry and pavilion exhibits; 1 P. M., horse races; 3:30 P. M., special attractions; 7 to 8 P. M., band concert; 8 P. M., programme on the rostrum, speakers, music and attractions.

Saturday, October 1—19 A. M., livestock parade; 11 A. M., baby show on the rostrum; 1 P. M., horse races; 3:30 P. M., exhibitions and amusements; 7 to, 8 P. M., band concert; 8 P. M., programme on the rostrum, prominent speakers, special music, special features.

The trains run conveniently and the usual attendance is expected from Port-

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duced Variez' scheme. The Norwegian state, conforming to the law of 1906, re-

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR OCTOBER ON SALE TODAY

10-INCH RECORDS-SINGLE-FACED 60c, DOUBLE-FACED 75c.

No. Arthur Pryor's Band. 5791 Mr. Rooster Lampe George Carre, Tenor (with orchestra). 5796 You Are the Ideal of My Dreams....Ingraham Garde Republicaine Bund of France. 5792 Second Chasseurs' March........

John Barnes Wells, Tenor
(with orchestra)

5783 Of Thee I'm Thinking, Margaretha (Dein
gedenk' ich, Margaretha). Meyer-Heimund

5784 The Rosary. Nevin 16540 Down in Turkey Hollow, Golden and Hughes

16562 Santingo Waitz (Corbin) (gultar and bandurias)

The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis)

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(with orchestra)
31795 Gems from "The Prince of Pilsen".....
Pixley-Luders
"Welcome" — "Stein Song" (Heidelberg)
"The Message of the Violet" — "The
Pretty City Wildow" — "Sweetheart,
Fil Love You Ever."

No.
16560 My Prairie Song Bird (Drislane-Meyer)
Stanley and Burr
Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl Is
the Right Little Girl for Mc (GreyFlacher)
Billy Murray and American Quartet

16609 You're Gwine to Get Somethin' What You
Don't Expect (Bryan-Williams)
Billy Murray
Coconnut Dance (Herman). Victor Orchestra

PURPLE LABEL RECORDS-10-INCH 75c EACH.

NEW RED SEAL RECORDS

POPULAR VIOLIN NUMBERS BY KREISLER. Fritz Kreisler, Violinist (accompaniment by George Falkenstein) Ten-Inch, \$1.00.

64142 Chanson san paroles (Song without words)
....Tsehnikowsky Twelve-inch, \$1.50 each.

A MOORE BALLAD AND A LUCIA AIR BY MCCORMACK

John McCormack, Tenor. Twelve-inch, with orchestra, \$1.50-In English 74184-Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded ... Moore Twelve-inch, with orchestra, \$3.00-In Italian 88249 Lucia—Tu che a Dio spiegasti Pali (Thou Hast Spread Thy Wings to Heaven)
..., Donizetti THREE NEW POWELL RECORDS
Mand Powell, Violinist
Teu-inch, \$1.00

No. Ten-inch, \$1.00 Emmett
Twelve-inch, \$1.50 ench (accompaniment
by George Falkenstein)

74177 Ave Maria

74183 Will-o-the-wisp (Farfalla) Schubert
74183 Will-o-the-wisp (Farfalla) Sauret

TWO NEW HAMLIN RECORDS
George Hamlin, Tenor
Ten-inch, with orchestra, \$1.00—In English.

64144 Sally in Our Alley Carey
Twelve-inch, with orchestra, \$1.50—In Italian
74185 Baheme—Raccouto di Rodolfo (Rudolph'a
Narrative) Puccial
BALLADS IN FRENCH AND ITALIAN BY ALDA
Francea Alda, Soprano
Ten-inch, with orchestra, \$2.00—In French
87066 O si les fleurs avaient des yeux (Oh, if
the Flowers Had Eyes) Massenet
Twelve-inch, plano accompaniment, \$3.00—
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TWO KILLED, THREE HURT

PINNED BENEATH TENDER, MEN ARE SCALDED TO DEATH.

Engine and Caboose of Log Train Overturn on Bank of Chehalis River Near Cosmopolis.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 27.—S. R. Fitzgerald, aged 30, fireman, and Jesse Z. Barney, aged 26, framman, and Jesse Z. Barney, aged 26, trainman, were killed and Arthur J. Lamb, manager, and W. A. Johnson and John Kennedy, brakemen, were seriously injured when the engine and caboose of a log train on the Oregon washington overturned at the em-& Washington overturned at the em-bankment along Chehalls River, about two miles east of Cosmopolis, at 70 clock

his morning.
The accident occurred at almost the place where a special bearing 100 Knights of Pythias returning to this city from Centralla yesterday morning nar-rowly escaped the same kind of a disas-W. R. Murphy, conductor, is the only

man on the train to have escaped in-jury or death. The engine and caboose were on the way to South Elma to pick up a train of cars loaded there with logs during the right. up a train of cars loaded there with logs during the night. The train was running slowly because of the condition of the track, which was only recently opened and which has not yet settled. The dense and which has not yet settled. The dense fog which hung over the harbor country early this morning prevented the train erew from seeing the danger. Before the engineer could set his brakes or take any measures to avert accident, the track sank beneath the locomotive and both the

ngine and caboose turned over. Fitzgerald and Barney were caught under the coal from the tender and scalded to death by steam from the broken pipes of the engine. Barney resided at Fima. Lamb lives in Seattle. Johnson's he is Portland and Kennedy's Aberdeen.

'THE SYSTEM OF GHENT"

Successful Belgian Scheme of Insurance Against Unemployment. Twentieth Century Magazine.

Louis Varlez, a Belgian statistician, has devised the most practical and sincere proposal to relieve unemployment among organized skilled and unskilled workers. The system is based upon the mutual in-surance funds of the unions. In times of prosperity the unions col-ect from their members certain dues

which make up the unemployed benefit fund. From this fund, in times of unemployment, the unions pay out small sums to their unemployed members. However, at periods of a severe crisis he funds of the unions are easily over-

recognized as the most efficient measure against unemployment, and many states and municipalities have already introduced 'The System of Ghent' or are discussing its immediate realization.

In France more than 60 municipalities and several departments have stopped and several departments have stopped the scheme with St. Thomas' Hospital Send today for a trial arches of their calling and several departments have stopped. In France more than 40 municipalities and several departments have adopted the System of Ghent. Since the law of 1905 the French state is authorized to

burg are the following:

"Every unemployed who belongs to a trade union or an association of employes that pays unemployed benefits gets from the city as additional colleges."

Sion has been raised. It will be a fitting tribute to the leader of the movement, if those who have been aided by her help others in time of need."

"The city pays an allowance only in cases of involuntary unemployment. If unemployment is caused by strikes, lockouts or their consequences, by illness, accident or invalidity, the city is not obliged to pay. "The aid of the city amounts to 50 per

cent of the sum paid by above associa-tions. In other words, if the person un-employed draws 50 cents from the trade employed draws 50 cents from the trade union fund, the city adds 25 cents to the sum. However, the allowance of the city cannot exceed 25 cents a day.

"If the person unemployed is provided with suitable work the city stope the payment of the allowance. Unmarried people must accept work outside the town if special circumstances do not militate against it.

itate against it. "Only such unions and associations have a claim upon the aid of the city which have an organized unemployed

benefit service for their members and which ask the office of the Mayor for the ald of the city and accept the statutes of this unemployment ordinance."
The results attained in Strassburg are so satisfying and encouraging that the unions of such a great industrial city as it. Berlin, where during the last industrial do risis more than 80,000 organized workers

were without work, have unanimously directed their representatives to take steps for the realization of a similar in-

TRIBUTE TO FLORENCE NIGHT-INGALE WILL BE PAID.

All Workers in Hospitals Will Have Opportunity to Have Part in Accomplishing Object.

LONDON, Sept. 27. - (Special.) -There could be no more fitting memo-rial to Miss Florence Nightingale than that which J. G. Wainwright, treasurer of St. Thomas' Hospital, has undertaken to organize. Not only was Miss Nightto organize. Not only was also ingales lifelong interest centered in the training and the welfare of nurses, but there is a widespread desire, among those members of the profession who were trained under the scheme which she instituted, to make the proposed

memorial their own, and, at the same time, to make it an extension of Miss Nightingale's life work.

To a representative of the Westminster Gazette, G. Q. Roberts, the secretary of St. Thomas' Hospital, said that all the details of the schape were at the stomach all it needs. By a municipal allowance the unions are put in the position to increase their unemployed funds.

The City of Ghent, in Beigium, introduced this system in 1904. It worked so successfully that by now it is universally recognized as the most efficient measure against unemployment, and many states which they themselves will contribute.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give to the stomach all it needs. They will to the stomach all it needs. They will distribute the alkali juices, enrich them and digest the food when the stomach is unable to do so.

"What the nurses want," he confinded in a glass table, without the state of the stomach all it needs. They will distribute the alkali juices, enrich them and digest the food when the stomach is unable to do so.

"What the nurses want," he confinded in a glass table, without the state of the stomach all it needs. They will do the stomach all it needs. They will do the stomach all it needs. They will only the present in nubibus. The precise form which the memorial would take, and its support it received.

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much. "All nurses," he continued, "appre-

imburses one-fourth and Denmark one-third of the sum paid out by the unions in unemployment benefits.

The salient features of the unemployed insurance statute of the City of Strass-burg are the following:

The Sun and British Empire.

London Strand. Having to explain the statement that the sun never sets on the British em-pire, a youthful essaying wrote as fol-The sun sets in the west, the British empire lies in the north,

Listen to Your Stomach

It Gives Words of Most Serious Warning and Appeals Aloud for Help.

When by over - eating and excesses poor cooking and imperfect mastica-tion, late hours and physical abuse, your stomach is depleted of its strength and lies irritated and sick, then it is that this wonderful machine signals for help and begins to talk. Listen to it. Sometimes it says don't eat so much,



Straight Talk From the Stomach. The stomach does not talk like you would like it to, but you should listen and you should heed.

When foul breath makes people turn when foul breath makes people turn away from you, when pains and nausea come and go before and after meals, when gases distend your abdomen and affect your heart, when false appetite and abnormal craving comes to you, when the sight of a meal makes you sick and when many other events of like character happen, your stomach is

talking.
It is trying to tell you that its peristaltic or churning muscles are irritated and unfit for duty, that alkali is filling the stomach and digesting and eating the membrane within, that the juices are not doing their work and consequently are permitting the food to lie for hours, eventually decaying

and several departments have adopted the System of Ghent. Since the law of 1905 the French state is authorized to tailed the unions financially in case of unemployment.

Ten cities in Holland have lately introduced to the System of Ghent. Since the law of 1905 the French state is authorized to the exclusion of others. The memorial marvels, and the answer will come from your stomach. Send us your name and to this end individual schools, and to this end individual schools, and the scheme with St. Thomas' Hospital Nightingale nurses, to the exclusion of others. It will prove these tablets marvels, and the answer will come from your stomach. Send today for a trial package of these digesters. It will prove these tablets marvels, and the answer will come from your stomach. Send us your name and to this end individual schools, and the scheme with St. Thomas' Hospital Nightingale nurses, to the exclusion of others. The memorial marvels, and the answer will come from your stomach. Send us your name and to this end individual schools, and the scheme will send to the exclusion of others. The memorial marvels and the answer will come from your stomach. Send to digesters. It will prove these tablets the exclusion of others. The memorial marvels and the answer will come from your stomach. Send to digesters. It will prove these tablets the exclusion of others. The memorial marvels and the answer will come from your stomach. Send to day for a trial package of these digesters. It will prove these tablets the come from your stomach. Send to answer will come from your stomach. Send to digesters. It will prove these tablets the provential marvels and the answer will come from your stomach. Send to a stomach will be able to do any other will be ab