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Presidential Race Claims Attention Since State Elections Are Over.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- Now that the state elections are over the preliminary skirmishing in the presidential race takes on renewed interest, though race takes on renewed interest, though it cannot be sold that the results of last week's elections gave any indica-tion as to how the wind blows in the race for the White House. William J. Bryan will speak in Milwaukee Monday night and it is possible that some an-nouncement of importance may be forthcoming, though it is believed here that he will reserve any definite declar-ation of his intention until he comes east later in the month. A meeting of importance to be held

of importance to be held A meeting here during A meeting of importance to be not here during the week will be the con-ference of the representatives of the five Central American republics to agree upon a plan for the peaceful set-tlement of future disputes between countries,

The Louisiana legislature will con-vene in extra session Monday to con-sider alleged unfairness in the port charges at New Orleans, the fees of state tax collectors, and a number of

state tax collectors, and a number of other matters. Mrs. Annie M. Bradley will be placed on trial here Monday to answer for the killing of Senator Arthur M. Brown, of Utah, in the Raleigh hotel last spring On Saturday the president will issue the proclamation conferring statehood on Oklahoma.

on Oklahoma. Conventions of general interest during the week will be those of the American Federation of Labor at Norfolk, and the American Mining congress at Joplin, Missouri, and a national conference on state and local taxation to be held at Columbus, Ohio.

BURBANK'S LATEST IS THE SUNBERRY

IS WORKING FOR Formed by Crossing a Poisonous Plant With Another Species

Practically Inedible.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 9 .-Luther Burbank, who is lecturing at J. H. Richards of Boise Enthe university this week, has shown

the university this week, has shown two relatively new creations to his au-diance. One is the so-called "sunberry." formed by crossing two kinds of sola-num, one of which is polsonous and the other eaten only by the jackrabbit. The result is a herry similar to toe blue-berry, but much finer. A number of sildes showed Bur-hess cactus, which he considers by far the most important part of his work. He has been engaged on this for a num-ber of years, and raised hundreds of specimens, destroying all except a few hat showed a tendency to lose their thorns. The perfect plant is not yet absolutely fixed, but he has advanced and enough to sell a few specimens at somewhere around \$1.000 each.

Burbank now has 3,600 separate spe-cles of different plants under cultiva-tion at his farms.

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(Washington, Nov. 9.—Senator Hey-burn, of Idabo, called on the president IINN FAIR ROUSED im to



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EW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Autumn fashions are now coming to the front and many of the new styles are exceedingly pretty. The tailored suits should be mentioned first, because they have such an important part in the fall wardrobe. Stripes are decidedly in favor for all tallor-mades and are seen particularly in broadcloth, which, by the way, is as popular as ever, for it is suitable for both dressy and plain costumes. Black and white

promises to be a leading color in stripes. The monotony of black and white is often felieved by trimmings of rhododendron pink, peacock green, Wedg-wood blue or the new Vatican purple. The shadow chuck is the very latest design for broadcloth.

tractive material for autumn.

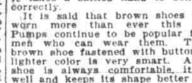
Linen suits will be worn all through the fall, as this goods can be bought in heavy weight as well as in the light weight, which makes it suitable for cool weather. Many separate linen coats are lined with plaid taffeta and are very pretty for motoring or park wear. The one hat that is worn by Paris women is the mushroom. It is modi-fied in various ways, but it has the droop and is worn off the back of the head over a most elaborate colffure. The bandeau has entirely disappeared, so it is quite necessary to wear the hair puffed to fill out the space under the brim. The flowers that trim these hats are certainly beautiful. Such natthe brim. The flowers that trim these hats are certainly beautiful. Such nat-ural looking white illies, orchids, morn-ing glories, petunias, dahlias and nas-turtiums are made that it is hard to distinguish them from the real flowers. Ostrich plumes are to be uncurled this season and they are developed in many different ways. What are called "lobster" feathers is the very newest effect. The plume is taken apart and the separate flues are sewed on ribbon. The white coque plume with its wide quills seems to be a late favorite, and the paradise feathers share popularity with the ostrich plume.

(Washington - Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 9 .- J. H. Richards, of Boise, Idaho, is now in Washington with the ostrich plume. endeavoring to procure support from

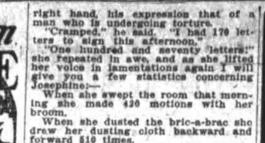
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cabinet members for the proposal made by the American Mining congress, of which he is president, for the creation of a department of mines and mining. For several years this mining organiza-tion has been insisting on the establish-nient of an additional cabinet office to care for mineral matters, and Richards' visit here is in pursuance of the policy designated by his organization. He has seen the secretary of the interior and other powerful government officials, seeking to induce them to come out openly in favor of the proposal.

penly in favor of the proposal. Judge Richards is also preparing for the annual session of the American Min-ing congress at Joplin, Missouri.



elty. Another style which is equally as pretty is no black satin embroidered in Japanese stitutes and colors, with much gold thread intermingled



draw her dusting cloth backward and forward 510 times. She walked in and out of the kitchen

She walled in and out of the kitchen She made three apple pies and the apples she cut into 150 pieces. She also made a cake and in mixing the batter she brought her spoon against the side of the bowl 760 times. When she made the back back backborght When she made the hash she brought be chopper down 1,560 times. She washed one of her aprons, rubbing it up and down the board 180

She froned for an hour, pushing an eight-pound sad-iron backward and forward 2,150 times. For a rest she did a little needlework, her crochet needle going in and out 3,470 times. "One hundred and seventy letters to

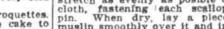
sign#5 she walled; 170 letters to sign! Will, do you want to kill yourself? New York Evening Sun.

Uses for Stale Bread and Cakes. By Cornelia C. Bedford.

No matter how stale bread is, it need never be wasted. When needed in no. other way, it can be thoroughly dried, put through the food-chopper, which reduces it to crumbs, and kept for finishing the tops of many baked dishes. The best bag I have ever seen in which design for broadcloth. Velvets are to be worn this winter more than ever before. The new velvet is as thin as messaline and is called "Velour Salome." This is very soft and pliable and leaves no trace of creasing after it has been folded or wrinkled The chiffon velvet, which will be used "used in oriental designs, with color-ings of the rainbow. The Roman stripe is sure to be popular for the effect is sure to be popular for the effect of the colors which are quiet in tone, makes it very artistic. The silk and velvet stripes combined makes an ating. When putting this very dry bread

through the food-cutter, tie a paper bag

through the food-cutter, tie a paper bag over the end of the cutter, then the t crumbs will not fly in all directions. These crumbs may be sifted and divid-ed into coarse and fine; the former are sepecially good when browned separate-ly in a little butter and sprinkled over a variety of made dishes; the latter are much better than cracker dust for cro-quettes and breaded chops, etc. Nun's Toast.—This dish goes under several other names. Take stale slices of bread and trim to the same size. Make a raw custard in the proportion to of one beaten egg and a pinch of salt to each half pint of milk. Spread the bread on a platter and pour over a part of the custard, basting with more until the bread is thoroaghly soaked. Drain slightly, then quickly saute in a little a the bread is thoroagnly soaked. Drain slightly, then quickly saute in a little butter in a hot pan. Serve plain or with chmamon and sugar. A dish called queen dessert is made by spreading several slices of this fried toast with a thick layer of any kind of marmalade, pling like layer cake, covering top and sides with a stiff meringue, sprinking thick with powdered sugar and place thickly with powdered sugar and plac-ing in a moderate oven just long enough to color the meringue. Another form of fried bread called

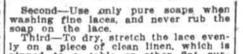




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pinned to a table or other flat sur-face. Fourth-Never iron lace, or if it must

be ironed, always do it on the wrong side with a plece of thin muslin laid over it.

To wash thread lace, a large bottle

To wash thread lace, a large bottle covered with linen or muslin is the principal utensil required. The lace is carefully wound round the body of the bottle, always covering the outer edge of the lace as you proceed. To wash the popular thread lace, of which so much has been seen this senson, after winding the lace round the bottle, satu-rate it thoroughly with good sweet oil. Fill the bottle with cold water to prevent it bursting, and place it in a cold lather of clear water and white a cold lather of clear water and white soap. Let the bottle boil in the suds soap. Let the bottle boil in the suds until the lace is perfectly clean. Drain off and dry the bottle in the sun. When dry fold the lace evenly: wrap in tissue paper and press between two large books. To wash silk and blouse laces wind

the lace as before round the bottle. Place in a basin of cold lather. Let it stand in the sun, gently rubbing the suds into the lace. Change the suds to color the meringue. Another form of fried bread called bread fritters is made by preparing a raw custard as above, but slightly sweetened. Have ready a fritter batter made with two well-beaten eggs, a pinch half The new collars are ridiculously high, some of them reaching four inches. Many of them are pointed under the ears as the fashion was eight or ten years ago. They must fit perfectly, and it takes a skilled hand to bone them correctly. It is said that brown shoes will be rown more than ever this winter. The whites and yoks are segment and the batter and one cupful of slited four. The whites being added in this butter, the associate and when it has thoroughly discussed to an wear them. The tailored cost is shape better than a black one, so this is a practical style. Such are to wear over white gowns are made to wear over white gowns are especially good. When bolling, the very some that may be try maned with orchids which has the contents of a jar of canned fruit—cher are made to wear over white gowns the parasol and the great drooping white hat may be try maned with orchids which has made so on until all is used. Serve very coid with violet veivet. Long gloves of the orchid tint should be worn with this. The vest or waistoon has become an important, part of the tailored cost.



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ury department to deposit no more money in New York banks until some more, strenuous attempt is made there to pay back to western banks their re-

This request has caused extensive editorial comment in the east. The Wash-ington Times comes out with a strong editorial counseling the president to do

Heyburn contends that the west is suffering because too much attention is devoted to relieving New York and not enough to relief for the west.

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rard of edging to trim. ... Price of pattern, 10 conts. Address The Journal, remitting coln

HIGHEST OPTIMISM The vest or whitecoat has become an important part of the tailored cos-tumes. The new checked pique is a favorite material for a vest, and cre-tonne is still fandonable. White satin embroidered in a conventional oriental design in brown, full blue or gray, and outlined with gold thread is a late nov-sity. Another style which is equally as

Prophets See Valley Transformed to **Orchard** Region and Products Shipped Beyond Seas.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)

FATHER LOSES LIFE

TRYING TO SAVE SON

state.

Albany, Or., Nov. 9.—The Linn county apple fair has demonstrated that Linn county is to be reckoned a factor in the future in the production of good fruit, and will take its place as the center of the valley which can and will produce the finest red-cheeked apples in the finest red-cheeked apples in the bands,

favorites this winter. A neck ruche that has lately been shown is of plaitings of cream chiffon and slik lace laid overlapping the other. state. An outside display of apples from Lincoln county exhibited by B. F. Ir-vine of Yaquina attracted much atten-tion on account of the fact that they ware crown without growthm and no A lattice of brown relvet ribbon is next to the face and shows the plaitings un-derneath. Narrow brawn velvet ribbon made in loops and ands finishes this ruche. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS. tion on account of the fact that they were grown without spraying, and no evidence of worms or other pest was noticeable. While not able to grow ap-ples with the color of the valley prod-uct, growers there have a perfect cli-mate for such varieties as the Yellow Newtown Pippin, Banana and the Bell-flower. The fact of no pests existing there may prove a drawing card for intending growers, as the cost of apple production would be wonderfully re-duced were it possible to eliminate spraying. Another Tiny Tot.

Unquestionably the smallest baby in Detroit, if not in the country, is "Jakie"

production would be wonderfully re-duced were it possible to eliminate spraying. The display of Linn county apples, however, showed fruit twice as large, better colored and possessed of a finer flavor than the product from the county bordering the ocean. This fact alone will make the valley apple much in de-mand. The displays have proved a rev-elation to the laity and a general in-terest in apple and pear growing has been aroused. Beautiful pictures of the future of dupols to hold his own, to keep him in a box where he could be furnished a little additional oxygen to build up Beautiful pictures of the future of

this country and the entire valley have been painted by the various eminent speakers at the fair and the optimistic red corpuscles and a touch of brandy to hustle his circulation. "I brought him over here in a lady's box box" said Mrs. Palmer "He is

speakers at the fair and the optimistic prophetic vision to see this valley popu-lated with the most prosperous people in the United States and the lands In-creased in value from five to ten times present value. Grain growing will be-come a thing of the past and entire communities be given over to horticul-tural pursuits. Apples that will reach the markets of the world will be grown; pears of the finest possible quality will be shipped to France and other foreign countries that first evolved them. shoe box," said Mrs. Palmer. "He is without doubt the smallest infant that ever lived."

ever lived." As she spoke, she slipped a ring from her third finger and dropped it over the tiny hand, then as she lifted the child's arm, the ring fell loosely the child's arm, the ring fell loosely to his shoulder. An ordinary tea cup placed over the little head would rest upon the shoulders without causing other inconvenience than obstructed vision. The little finger of a lady's silk glove would make a long stock-ing for "Jakle." as that for a while yet, quality rather than quantity may be considered in providing his gar-ments.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Nov. 9.—The bodies of Karl Liegfriedsen and his 6-year-old son George were found in the water near the North Pacific brewery yes-terday. Both had been missing since Thursday and search had been made for them. It is supposed their drown-ing occurred through the boy's falling from the railroad trestle near the round-house and that his father jumped in after him and lost his life in attempt-ing the rescue. Liegfriedsen was a well-known Finn. He leaves his wife and four children. No One Need Freeze at Boise. (Special Dispatch te The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, Nov. 9.—The fuel situa-tion in Boise has been substantially re-lieured and the indications are there will

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an nour. Put over the fire and stir until boiling hot, then add two beaten egg yolks. When well moxed take off, add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and turn on a shallow dish to cool. Mold in bollo excluders dis the block in the star MAYOR OF MEDFORD REPLIES TO CRITICS balls or cylinders, dip slightly in beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs and fry golden brown in deep, smoking-hot fat. Serve with a hard sauce.

Answering Complaints as to Alleged with a hard sauce. Cabinet Pudding.—Thickly butter a melon mold, sprinkle bottom and sides with mixed nut meaks, raisins, currants and chopped citron. Fill the mold loose-ly with small pieces of stale cake, sprinkling more fruit through it. Make a raw custard with three eggs, a table-spoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one pint of milk. Pour this over the cake, lifting now and then with a fork that the custard may be equally ab-sorbed. Stand in a kettle of boiling water, cover closely and steam for an hour. Serve with a wine or foamy sauce.

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sauce.

The lace and fan display which is soon to be held at the Art Museum

Smith, who when 12 hours old was will be a source of pleasure and inwhich, which is at present a resident of one of the improved baby "hatch boxes" under the watchful care of Nurse Mrs, Palmer, of the Electric in the attic, and with the seal of new in the attic, and enthusiasm these will be struction. It is quite likely, too, that

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low: First-Never pull or wring the lace, but gently pat and squeeze it.

the Medford Commercial clubresolutions were passed censuring the city administration for its inefficiency and for its failure to carry out the program of reform for which the mayor and city council were pledged when elected. It was the regular monthly meeting of the club and after the passage of bills and discussion of other matters, the apathy and inaction of the city administration came in for a full discusslon. Mayor Reddy, who was present, stat-

ed that the mayor had less power than anyone else in the administration; that he could suggest, but could not force the council to act. He stated that the mayor was virtually a bump on a log, as far as actual administration was concerned.

concerned. Questioning brought out the fact that the monthly income of the city water department from water rentals was about \$300, when the mayor ad-mitted that it should be \$1,000. He stated that this had been repeatedly brought to the attention of the coun-cil but that nothing had resulted.



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