Organized With the Neighborhood as the Unit, They Seem Able to Reach All Cases—Some Records of Accomplishment.

### By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, Aug 10.—Next week the progressive farmers of the progressive state of Oklahoma will meet at Sinawnee to devise ways and means of securing still greater cooperation among themselves. Like organizations met in Texas and Virginia last week, and Rentucky, alive to the needs of the people, perfected a cooperative union of its farmers. These farmers see three of four men between themsives and the consumer making good livings and are going to try to eliminate the profits of these middle men in order to enjoy the full fruit of their own labors. It is but a weathervane that tells where sets the wind of farm progress. Cooperation among farmers began years ago, but it has only recently begun to sproad with a telling effect. Now it applies to creamerles, tumpikes, telling the content of the progress of the propers of the progress of the profits of these middle men in order to the match of the profits of these middle men in order to the match of the profits of these middle men in order to the match of the profits of these middle men in order to the match of the profits o (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J Haskin

applies to creameries turnpikes tole-phone systems, slaughter-houses, fruit and vegetable shipping, grain eleva-tors, and a dozen other activities, which have hitherto belonged to the include men. A bill is now pending before the 60th congress for the organization of a farmers' conceptive commission when farmers' cooperative commission, whose province it shall be to encourage cooperation among farmers. A large sum is proposed to be appropriated by the bill to defray the expenses of the commission. That it is not the political dream of some congressman from Ruralville, who introduced it solely a bid for the farmer vote in his ditrict, is shown by the fact that o of the warmest advocates of such commission is none other than Assist-ent Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Hays.
Virginia Truckmen's Millions.

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Perhaps the most striking example of what cooperation among farmers will do for them is that shown by the cooperative society formed by the truckmen of the eastern shors of Virginia This society handles the season's crops on the same basis as independent commission men. When last year's selling season was over and the profits for the year reckened up, it was found that it had netted \$50,000,000. These profits were then distributed pro rata among the farmers who were members of the society.

Already in other communities farmers are duplicating the success of the eastern shore farmers in the buying of machinery, fertilizers, and the like. It is becoming a frequent experience of

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Middlemen's Appalling Profits.

Of course the elimination of all middlemen will never come, but it is interesting to speculate how much the farmer is speculate how much the farmer from the coach, bowever, someone that the buys, he is yet about the most prosperous individual in the country.

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mer wou'd save did he sell everything direct to the consumer and buy everything direct from the manufacturer. Secretary Wilson gives the glowing information that the farms of the United States furnished \$7,412,000,000 worth of produce during the year 1907. Accounting one half of this as having been sold off of the farm, and that there was 10 per cent of profit between the farmer and the consumer, the middlemen must have made nearly \$406,000,000, possibly \$1,000,000,000 out of the transaction.

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Good Roads and Farm Values.

A striking instance of cooperation among farmers in road building is that of the Harrisonburg and Rawley. Springs turnpike, in Virgiola, it is 12 miles long, extending through a rich farming community. Its first cost was not over \$1,000 a mile. The annual toll collections amount to about \$2,500 of which the bulk goes to the unkeep and improvement of the road. Where the farmers used to haul 60 bushels of wheat to mirkel with a four-burse team they now haul 120 bushels. Where they made one trip a day they now can make two. They do their hauling wheh the ground is too wet for farm operations where they were formerly urder the necessity of doing their bauling during good weather. This has brought an increase of about \$100,000 in farm values. Land continuous to this road selis for at least \$15 an acre more than land abutting on ordinary country roads.

Phones, Fire Insurance. Good Roads and Farm Values.

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### FINGER NAIL SCRATCH RESULTS IN DEATH

A short time ago you may have read of the remarkable case where a simple scratch of the finger nail caused death by blood poleoning. At first it was shifty an annoying itch caused by summer rash. This was scratched by the finger nail to relieve the fitch but the sain was torn open, the irritation became worse and finally resulted in a fatal, case of blood poleoning.

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Creameries a Tender Spot.

Cooperation has received its thickes ye from the cooperative creamery. The tention to sound business principles than any other with which the fariner has to do, if it is to be made profitable. Properly managed, there is no neighborhood industry that can pay a higher properlage on the capital layeased improperly managed, a creamery cannot be operated but at a financial loss. Experience has taught that creameries operated on the conjectative principle are pretty often mismanaged. The result is that there have been hundreds of second hand creamers plants placed on the market and hundreds of farmers have gene back to the old way of paking butter. sound business into

The Market-Day System.

Many towns in the rural districts have taken up the plan of encouraging the farmers to have special market days. Prizes are ellered by merchants and dealers for the man who brings in the largest lot of one thing or another, and to the one who buys the biggest bill of this of that kind of goods. One of the towns and have tried it to nivanture is known. Minn Its merchants offered a prize to the farmer who would bring in the largest number of eggs, and another who would buy the biggest that he was too young and poor to week.

What the Parmer Could Do. Attempts at national organization and cooperation heretofore have al-

ways failed. The granger movement went to smash under its own weight, and the Farmers' Alliance was no great-er success. Organized, the farmers of the country possess chough ready money to put up a price strike which would make the great coal strike of 1902 look small indeed. With the strong helping the weak they could maintain an indefithe weak they could maintain an Indefinite strike for higher prices for their produce and lower prices for their machinery. Did they assess the individual farmer half as much in proportion to his wealth as the coal miners, the printers, the bricklayers, or the carpenters are individually assessed to maintain their wage scales, they could raise, a fund which would be incalculably greater than the hig coal strike fund of 1902.

Cooperation Local, Not National. It has long been the dream of many unite the farmers of the country as to unite the farmers of the country as other classes are united, but they declare it a litopian dream. The development of the cooperative principle, according to those who are studying the trend of the times, will be along neighborhood and not along national lines.

Last year the farmers furnished exports amounting to over a billion dollars, four fifths of which were plant

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newport, Or., Aug. 11. Joseph Ludwig, a rancher, 60 years old, in a fit of insanity shot himself yesterday morning at Otter Rock, after making

# SALVATION ARMY IS

## Commercial Union Proposed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chattanoogs, Tenn., Aug. 11.-A meet short lime ago you may have read ing to form a permanent organization of

# AWFUL FATE OF

Italian Cuts Out Sweetlreart's Tongue-Vengeance Is Swift.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Rome, August 11 -- For tearing out its former sweetheart's tongue because sic had broken her promise to remain

who, taking a fancy to the young Italian, finally made him his partner, equipped him with a smattering of dentistry, and enabled him to accumulate enough to make him, in Italy, a com-

paratively rich man.

Corresponding through a mutual friend, Vergani had heard regularly from his betrothed during the first six years of his exile. Then the letters suddenly ceased. The young man was worried and anxious, but still confident that the girl remained true to him. He was confident, too, that, had anything befallen her, his friend would have informed him.

ome, however, he learned, a month ag-Boston, that she had marpfed a well-do miller in her native village. His love turned to hatred, Vergan his love turned to narred, vergani histoned at once to Italy, bought one of the stage coathes from which ifinerant dentistive is practiced in this country, and drove to Monselto, a village near Padua, where he arrived during fair time, gathered a crowd and performed while questioning his patrons regarding his former flance.

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As he had expected, it was not long before she and her husband appeared in the group about his coach. Himself unrecognizable in the long beard he wore, he beckened to the woman, who, encouraged by her husband, agreed to a trial of a powder with which he had been polishing the teeth of several of the villagers. Catching up a pair of forceps as she opened her lips, he selzed and tore out a large part of her tongue, while the crowd looked on, frozen with horror. Then, as the agenized husband dashed forward and caught his fainting wife in his arms, a rush was made for the coach. The crowd's first instinct was plainly to

# Politics and

Connecticut Republicans will hold a envention in New Haven September and 9, to nominate state officers. ongressman-at-large and seven presi-Hal electors.

A complete rtate ticket, from gover-nor down is to be put into the field in drargin by the independence party, and a thoroughly active and energetic cam-

Richard V. Gulahan, for many years he Washington correspondent of the Srw York Sun, has been placed in gen-ral charge of all the literary work for the Republican national committee. Republicans of Michigan will nominate

candidates for state offices at a convention to be held in Detroit September 26. The county conventions for the selection of delegates will be held September 9.

Bird S Coler, president of the borough f Brooklys, has made formal announce-ment of his candidacy for the Demo-ratic momination for governor of New-ork this fall. Mr. Coler was the candi-nate for governor in 1902, but was de-William J. Bryan will not make a 'swing around the circle" this fall, as in former years. The few prepared speeches that he will make will be de-

ered at central points during the lathalf of August and the early part of The plan of the Democrats of Minne-

The plan of the Democrats of Minnesota now seems to be to nominate Governor Johnson for another term and adjourn the convention before he has an apportunity to decline. It is believed that under such circumstances he will accept the nomination rather than put the party to the trouble of making another choice.

Joseph Daniels, who has been chosen manager of the press bureau of the Lemocratic national campaign organization, is a North Carolinian and has been in politics many years. As the editor of the Raleigh News and Observed to be has acquired a national repuserver he has acquired a national reputation as a journalist.

If Judge Taft should be elected, six native Ohioans will have occupied the White House, coming within one of equaling the record of Virginia, the mother of presidents," and in addition one adopted son, William Henry Harrison, was sent from the Buckeye state, equaling the record of Virginia in the total number of presidents sent from the state. The presidents who were natives of Ohio were Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and McKinley.

harge of the Republican national cam-bign headquarters in Chicago, has been ecretary of the Republican national committee since April, 1804. He was committee since April, 1804. He was previously for seven years secretary to Mareus A. Hanna, and from 1889 to 1897 was a newspaper man. His newspaper experience began at the age of 16 years, when he became editor and manager of a country paper at McConnelisville. Onto, He is a native of Olio, and has lived in that state all his life.

The gubernatorial fight in South Car The gunernatorial fight in South Car-olina is beginning to attract attention. Governor Ansel, who was elected two years ago by a large majority over sev-eral of the strongest men in the state, is opposed for the second term by State Senator Coleman L. Blease of Newberry, Governor Ansel is understood to favor a state prohibition law, with the origi-

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with five, Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield. "John" is next, with Tyler and the two Adamses to its credit. "William" in the persons of Tippecance" Harrison and McKinley, has had two presidential bearers, and Whether Taft or Bryan is elected next Tovember will tie with "John." "Andrew" has been borne by Jackson and Johnson. The three "apostolic" names thus have 10 of the 25 presidential rames.

### FLAMES CONSUME PROPERTY AT VAN

Combined Residence, Business and Warehouse Fall Prey-Uncle Sam Is Loser an Office.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Van. Or., Aug. 11.—Fire destroyed the combined residence and business building of Ed Howe at this place last evening. The origin is ascribed to a defective flue. The fire had gathered such headway before it was discovered that it was impossible to cope with it. Howe is the postmaster at Van. and the office was located in the dwelling Uncle Sam's loss is yet unknown.

nole Sam's loss is yet unknown. The house was a two-story residence and was one of the finest in the vicin-ity. The total loss is estimated at about \$3,000. The building was not in-A warehouse in another part of the building was also destroyed.

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Piano Sale at Eilers Attracts Immense Patronage.

proval. One of the horses was unfastened from the coach, Vergani was bound to its tail, and the animal, already frightened and rearing, was lashed to a gallop. The victim of the mobis vengeance was dragged nearly two miles before the runaway animal was stopped. Vergani was then almost beyond recognition. The object of his vengeance probably will not recover.

Brown—I tell you, a man misses a whola lot by being married. Hendict—Right you are. I missed slibe now wife took out of my pocket last night—Syracuse Herald.

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G. A. Honry.
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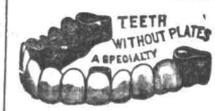
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As far as they are at present listed are herewith submitted. More schools will be added from day to day during the contest as the choice of new contestants is learned.

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ship \$50. BAKER CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, BAKER CITY, OR. One year's tuition in shorthand, type-writing, English, bookkeeping and pen-manship. Value of scholarship \$100.

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One year's tuition in all branches without board. Value of scholarship \$120. MOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OB.

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year's course in plano depart-Value of scholarship \$175.

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