

ormans Preparing Way With Stock Bought in England to Go Into Courts for Settlement.

Which of the warring factions of ekholders in the Portland Hotel comly has a control of the capital stock f the famous hostelry, is the question f the hour in Portland. In clubs, cafes, otel offices, in fact, everywhere that ten are accustomed to meet some one purposes, to be distributed among the ask whether the Day-Joseph combion is still supreme in the manage, the forest reserves, are located and ant of the property or whether the which are to compensate partially to rmans have succeeded in making a those counties for what they lose in mbination that will oust their adver- taxes on account of the forest reserves.

Not in many a day has Portland 190 nown such a bitter fight to be waged is session of a corporation as is going on for control of one of its ing hotels. Norman Brothers, the okane hotel men, who bought the bek of the hotel last February and er let the Day Brothers in on the cal, are combing the world over in rder to find some way to overthrow he Day-Joseph management and re-ain possession of the property.

Quarrel Soon Arose.

Soon after the hotel was taken over the Normans and Days a quarrel se over a division of the stock of the any, an agreement having been ade to divide the stock equally between The upshot of the controversy ins that the Days pooled their holdings with George Joseph, who as trustee held hree shares which gave the combina-ion a majority of the outstanding nock. The Normans were put out and tiock. The Normans were put out and the Day-Joseph coalition took charge. Having possession of the old books of the hotel company the Normans found out that several small blocks of stock which were subscribed for when the company was formed 22 years ago had never been paid for in full and had never been delivered to the original subscribers. They set to work digging up the facts and have succeeded, it is raid, in buying the rights of several

and, in buying the rights of several of these subscribers. They even went so far as to send Attorney H. M. Cake to London to buy out a stock subscriber, and it is reported that Mr. Cake was successful in his mission. Will Tender Unpaid Salance.

Whit remove on the part of the Normans, it is said, will be to make a tender of the unpaid balance due on the stock, together with interest to the sec-retary of the hotel company, which of-for to pay will be followed by a de-mand that the stock be issued to them. This demand will in all probability be This demand will in all probability be gnored by the faction now in control of he company. The courts will then be ppealed to, say the legal representa-ives, and the whole question will then

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 17.-Frankly admit-Who Are Appointed. fought out. he Day-Joseph faction laugh at the ninated and elected and are serenely con- by the Democrats' state machin that they are thoroughly in-row Wilson, governor-elect of New Jer-ed in possession of the property. of these old unpaid subscriptions the World tomorrow, declares he will All of th cancelled years ago," said a member of the Day-Joseph faction. "We have an ubsolute majority of all the shares in the company that were poid for ferries were announced by the county court yesterday, along with the appoliticians opport." for their support." Referring to the fight he is making against the election of James Smith Jr., Democratic "boss" of the state, as Democratic "boss" of the state, as C. F. Smith, J. F. Myers, W. H. Sullivan C. F. Smith, J. F. Myers, W. H. Sullivan the company that were paid for. Those shares that were not paid for were never issued and were legally United States senator from New Jer-"I suppose Smith At least the votes The books of the company cancelled. make it plain that this action became effective yesterday. A. B. Lightner was appointed an op-WAR did nominate me. of the delerates he controlled probably Smith did not consult me about erator on the Morrison bridge in place did. it, though. I told the public frankly of J. H. Frye, resigned. J. J. Doyle was what I would do if I were nominated named as operator on the Hawthorne it, though. MEXICAN TROOPS what I would do if I were nominated named as operator on the Hawthorne and elected. There was no concealment bridge in place of Lightner, who was SUFFER BIG LOSS first named. D. C. Hoyt was made a gateman on the steel bridge, succeeding bout it.' "What did Smith think?" Wilson was ON BATTLEFIELD asked. "That you were an innocent C. Hutchingon. This college professor and that he could effective January 1. C. Hutchingon. This change will be put things over without your discover-ing what was up?" "I don't know," he admitted, "per-haps that was it." (Continued from Page One.) W. E. Mitchell was named captain Nevarro's forces marching from Chibuaof the Sellwood ferry, taking the place of Captain Gates. He has been pilot oday orders were issued throughout of the ferry, and will be succeeded in the state of Chihunhua by the jefes of Wilson is quoted as declaring that that position by Thomas Popham. S. villages and towns instructing all men the reform measures promised in the M. Johnson and G. F. Palm were ap-having arms to come in and register Democratic platform will surely be encted into laws. am and give an account of why they a vice J. J. Conlin and R. H. Quinlan "You know bills are sometimes are in their possession. "You know bills are sometimes Mexico is determined not to further blocked in committees for some myster-J.O. Mitchell was named as a deckhand on the ferryboat W. S. Mason in place of Joseph Varley, appointed as gateman

TO CANADA HALTED

WOMAN IS DIVORCED.

25 STORY SKYSCRAPER

AGED AND WEALTHY



OF HILL'S LINES

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in this state for the year ending June 20, 1910, was \$39,635.87, according to an official notification received yesterday by the executive department here. This payment represents the state's propor-tion of the receipts from the sources

PAY STATE \$39,635

for School and Public

Road Purposes.

(Salem Boreau of The Journal.)

from the sale and lease of lands in

the government forest reserves with-

Salem, Or., Dec. 17 .- Oregon's share

(United Frees Leased Wire.) Denver, Dec. 17.-A supreme test of strength between James J. Hill and the named, being 25 per cent of all the Harriman railroads for supremacy in purposes, to be distributed among the counties for those purposes in which what they lose in considered the rumbling of the approaching storm.

taxes on account of the forest reserves. The act of congress, approved May 23, 1998, under which this apportionment is made, provides as follows: "That hereafter 25 per cent of all money re-ceived from each forest reserve dur-ing any fiscal year, including the year ending June 30, 1908, shall be paid at the end thereof by the secretary of the treasury to the state or territory in which such reserve is situated in be

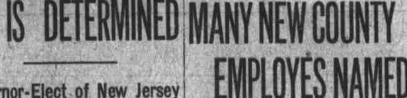
which such reserve is situated, to be to the coast routed over Western Pa-expended as the state or territorial cific one way and Harriman lines the which such reserve is situated, to be legislature may prescribe for the bene-fit of the public schools and public return trip. The Gould lines therefore tried to

roads of the county or counties in turn to Hill and entered into the new which the forest reserve is situated; combination with his roads as against provided, that when any forest reserve the Harriman lines.

is in more than one state or territory or county the distributive share of each will include the acquirement of equip-from the proceeds of said reserve shall ment for 21 full trains which will cost be proportional to its area therein. The amounts collected from each of the reserves situated in Oregon, which go to make up the total of \$33,635.87. ern Pacific. Cascade, \$2679.12 197.12; Deschutes

Lake, \$6197.12; Deschutes, Fremont, \$4507.02; Malheur, AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR Siskiyou MAY RESIGN HIS POST Umatilia Umpqua, \$1583.67; Wallowa, Wenaha, \$1546.27; Whitman, (By the International News Service.) Vienna, Dec. 17.—It is rumored that Baron Hengelmuller. Austrian ambassador to the United States, who was recently criticized by the Austrian press on the charge of neglecting the interests

of his compatriots in America, will resign shortly,



Governor-Elect of New Jersey Maintains Defiant Attitude Toward Party Bosses.

follows:

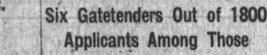
Oregon, \$2960.30;

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Attorney General Called Upon to Decide on Indictment of Corporation.

HP IT WICKERS

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

(United From Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 17.—Attorney General Wickersham will be called upon to de-cide whether the Western Union Tele-

cide whether the Western Union Tele-graph company shall be indicted in con-nection with the recent "bucket shop" raids made in Chicago and adjoining towns. Charles F. Dewoody, division superintendent of the department of jus-tice, left for Washington tonight, where he will submit the evidence gathered here the submat the systems. against the alleged "bucket shops" here western transportation affairs is be-lieved among Denver railroad officials to be imminent. Reports that Denver is to be placed on a new transcontinen-tal route from the east to Colorado, com-posed of the Hill and Gould railroads, is considered the rumbling of the ap-

The latter move would be following the lead set by Judge Landla in the beef case when the indictment of the ns as corporations was abandoned for direct charges against the indi-vidual heads of the companies. It is It is inted out that the Western Union wa

indicted as a corporation in New York in connection with "bucket shop" raids on 42 counts, but without results.



Governor Eberhart of Minnesota, Deplores Dissipation of National Resources.

possibilities and general denunciation of

American waste, was the burden of an address tonight by Governor Eberhart of Minnesota to the Bankers' club of Chicago. He lauded the great advances of the northwest and predicted that within another decade the center of the nation's wealth would be the banks

of the middle west. The Minnesotan's warnings against na ional waste ran into figures of such magnitude as to tax the comprehension of human brain; the minimum loss to the country per annum, he said, by agricultural waste was \$500,000,000, which

continued indefinitely, would wipe out an investment of \$12,500,000,000 on which the first sum would be the in-

come at 4 per cent. "Without any organized efforts to interfere," he said, "we permit millions of farmers to mine out the fertility of

Immigration Commissioners Make Arrests After Month's Investigation of Underworld in San Francisco.

HINESES AVE

dens raided by

FEDERAL OFFICERS

The record for a quick indiciment after the grand jury returned a true bill against James Gleason and William Martin for highway robbory. These men with two others, held up Dr. James A. Merriman Friday night. This morn-ing their cases went before the grand jury and within 12 hours after the com-mission of the orime the bill had been returned. (By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Secret ar-sis that have been made in spectacular eturned.

INDICTS ROBBERS

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Grand Jury Takes Action

Twelve Hours After Street

Holdup Occurs.

government raids upon slave dens in the heart of Chinatown during the past few weeks and a month of quiet in-vestigation culminated today in the argovernment rains upon snave dens in the heart of Chinatown during the past few weeks and a month of quiet in-vestigation culminated today in the ar-rest of Yow On, steward's boy aboard the China liner Chiyo Maru, and the be-ginning of the hunt for Paul Schults. former longshoreman on the Pacific Mail docks, who was smuggled out of his room at the Hähnemann hospital about noon today and hurried away to a hid-ing place. Friends came to Schults that a warrant charging him with aid-ing in the smuggling of Chinese aliens had been issued. The arrest of Yow On came unex-pectedly, following a confession made by Wong Ah Choy, a slave girl who had The two men are charged with taking

The arrest of Yow On came unex-pectedly, following a confession made by Wong Ah Choy, a slave girl who had charge against Jeff P. Stanley. The aggregate value of the property is \$50. Anton Ribich is accused of an as-sault with a revolver upon Zereio Ao-vanin on Decamber 12. Pearl Simpson was indicted on a charge of assault and battery upon Joseph Van Crelen on November 25. Wantonly injuring a dog belonging to Andrew Reekers is the charge been stowed away in a linen closet aboard the Chiyo Maru while the liner was loading oriental merchandise Hong Kong.

Girl Elavos Found.

The arrest of On and the hunt for Schultz are only side lights of the in-vestigation compared with the secret raids that have been going on almost nightly under the direction of the im-migration commissioners, assisted by to Andrew Reekers is the charge against W. Keyler. Carl Grim was indicted on a statutory charge, the com-plaining witness being Johanna Brandenberg, 15 years of age. A not true bill, the only one among 20 cases in which the defendant was picked members of the police depart-ment. Many slave girls smuggled into the country were arrested and their names and the fact of their arrest have Pete, accused of a statutory offense. The remainder of the not true bills were withheld from publication until the accused persons are been guarded jealously by the immigra-tion authorities. In the r determination to seize the slave girls and deport them, barricaded doors have been chopped to pieces, battering rams have been used to effect entrances and false

(United Press Lessed Wire.) (United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 17.—"Back to the soil" doctrine, coupled with a plea for coo-servation of the national agricultural possibilities and general denunciation of



Congressman From New Jersey Would Have Billions in Bonds Issued for Road Mile Wide on 35th Parallel.

HAMIL FAN SFF

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GREATH

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, Dec. 17.--Congressman ames A. Hamill of New Jersey is an athusiast on the subject of good roads. He endorses the proposed automobile highway through the states of Wash-ington, Oregon and California from the Canadian line to southern California. He said:

He said: "It is a project which should be car-ried out. The plan should be applied in all parts of the country, and it should be under a general plan of read improvement, all parts of which should be in harmony with the whole." Mr. Hamili has introduced a bill to provide for a national submobile highway along the thirty-fifth parallel, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. If it became a law it would set at work

it became a law it would set at work 16 survey corps to run a preliminary line; it would require right of way one mife wide, the highway proper to be 1,430 feet wide, with two macidam surfaces each 20 feet wide carrying steel tracks for electric cars; two tracks for passenger cars and two for freight cars; with various paths for fast and slow automobiles, bicycles, and vehicles. The ultimate working out of the plan would provide the adornment of the highway with trees and buildings and resorts. it became a law it would set at work and resorts

Bond Isenes to Pay for It.

He would finance the scheme by the issue in series of \$1,000,000 each of bonds to be bought by the secretary of the interior with highway notes. The bonds would bear 3.65 per cent inthe accuraced persons are arrested, 11 of them deal with lodging houses al-leged to be houses of ill fame. WOMMAN'C COAIDIC

General Auto Coach Service

Mr. Hamili is also pushing a bill for an experimental automobile postal coach for rural service. He proposes to appropriate \$60,000 to try the ex-periment on macadamized roads and it yould carry mall, merchandise and baggage, and provide shelter for travelers at post cabins at stated intervals, two auto coaches to pass each way every

Mr. Hamill is enthusiastic over his plan and, while he does not feel justifled in expecting its immediate ment into law, he believes that even-tually such plan will be adopted. At any rate, he purposes to asitate the matter and bring it forward at every opportunity.

DIES BY ROADSIDE

Punishment Administered Too

Much for Man on Long

March.

permit the Pearson interests to keep their alleged compact with the in-surgents to refrain from hauling troops in the home neighborhood of the chairman of that particular committee might nto the affected region of Chihuahua. release the bllL'

is shown by the attempt being made here to secure an American en-STRIKEBREAKERS ON WAY to Pedernales and La Junta. When the

insurrectos took that section the owners of the Mexico Northwestern road made an agreement not to haul troops if the urrectos would not molest the trains,

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Paul, Dec. 17.-Five hundred The Mexican officials tentatively strikebreakers enroute from Chicago to Winnipeg, to take the places of striking car employes in the Canadian agreed to this, but on Friday troops taken south from here over another branch of the Northwestern 10 city, were halted in St. Paul tonight by an order of the Canadian immigrathe Mormon colonies and today Franto Portillo, mayor of Jaurez, adtion bureau, which warned their sponartised for an American engineer to that the strikebreakers would not BOES ul troop trains from Chihuahua to be allowed to enter Canada. ternales and other stations in the The strikebreakers were put aboard isturbed region special train tonight and sent back

The trouble has grown too serious to to Chicago wait for reinforcements to march to the It is said that effort will be made to spot. This is taken here as a vertice, tion that the federal troops are in sore This is taken here as a verificaget them into eastern Canada as individuals or small groups, with the idea of assembling them again in Winnipeg. maralts.



Twelve indictments were returned yes (By the International News Service.) Seattle, Dec. 17.-Mrs. Mattie Thomas, reputed to be worth \$1,000.erday afternoon by the December grand ry against men and women running derly houses in the north and south 000; in land holdings in the state of ends of the city. The information sur-rounding these indictments is closely Washington, today won her suit before Judge C. H. Neal, for the annulment mrded, and until a late hour last night varrants had not been issued by Preiding Judge Cleland.

Henry Bush, bailiff for Judge Cleland, and that the judge did not intend to before the warrants until Monday, as he did not wish to keep the men and wom-Phillips is 10 years her junior. m jall over Sunday.

In anticipation of the warrants beissued, however, Deputy Sheriff wards defrauded her of the value of rchie Leonard arranged to serve them her holdings up to \$25,000. a the people charged, but at midnight a made no arrests. The warrants are LOS ANGELES MAY GET r persons under fire of the November rand jury, and are supposed to be gainst men conducting lodging houses

omen in them for immoral d allowing w (By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—A 25 story skyscraper modeled along the lines of urposes, male parasites and women wh ve been conducting disorderly house and selling liquor.

PERSONAL

"Jack" Morback, a well known Columthe Los Angeles Investment company river logger, and wife, start to- on the northeast corner of Eighth and tion of Lost River diversion canal, American Gambler Wins \$435,000 a Madison, Wis, on a visit to his Broadway, providing the height limit Klamath irriga ne, after an absence of 24 years, of buildings is removed by the city and California. Miss DeVoe, formerly connected with the Open Air sanatorium, has opened a private hospital for the general care of the sick at 493 East Twenty-third pany today.

INVENTOR HAS CLAIMS FOR VOICE PHOTOGRAPHY

on the new bridge.

(Rf the International News Service.) Paris, Dec. 17.-Dr. Marage has vented "voice photography," which he claims will be of immense service to

singers, actors, public speakers, and also to musical critics. The sounds of the voice strike a small disc of India rubber, with which a minute mirror is connected in such a way that it repro duces exactly every motion of the rub ber drum. A ray of light is thrown through a lens onto the mirror, which reflects it at varying angles as it itself

moves. A sensitive film is unwound by clockwork at a fixed speed before the mirror, and receives the impression. A picture of varying lines is thus obtained. The inventor claims that this photograph of the voice will reveal whether

a singer's voice is true, whether he has sung out of tune, and, if so, exactly where and how far out of the true pitch whether he sings in time, whether voice is sonorous and carries, whether enunciates clearly, and whether he breathes properly and has sufficient lung power to sing effectively.

QUEEN OF ROUMANIA NOT GOING TO ENGLAND

of her marriage to J. W. Phillips in Victoria, B. C., and for the restoration (Publimers' Press Leased Wire.) Bucharost, Dec. 17.—The king and queen of Roumania will not pay a state to her name of her individual property accumulated before the alleged union. Mrs. Thomas is 60 years of age and visit to England at the coronation next year, as had been reported. Their maj-The esties have been passing the autumn at the castle of Pelesch, their beautiful aged plaintiff contended that Phillips was not legally divorced when he wedded her in Victoria and that he afterdomain on the wooded slopes of the

Carpathians. They are both in feeble health. King Charles has not made his usual cure at Ragatz, and Queen Elizabeth has given up her annual visit to Neuwied.

CONTRACT FOR LOST **RIVER CHANNEL LET**

the great Singer building in New York, (By the International News Service.) Washington, Dec. 17.-The secretary approximately 320 feet in height from the curb to the top of the tower, and conting \$2,000,000, will be erected by of the interior has awarded a contract to W. H. Mason of Klamath Falls, Or., as the lowest bidder for the construc-Klamath Irrigation project of Oregon

the soil, converting the producers of the farm into the consumers of the city and Numerous changes on the bridges and thus contributing directly to the high cost of living."



Result Indicates Popular Support of Their Attitude on the Veto Question.

(Br the International News Service.) London, Dec. 17.—The result of the election which ended today shows that the Liberal coalition will control the new parliament with a total of 293 against the Unionist total of 271. Six seats are yet to be heard from.

The result is generally accepted as indicating popular support of the atti-tude of the Liberals on the veto ques-

Another reform that is likely to be pressed by the government will be the passage of the electoral reform, providing for the abolition of plural voting and holding all elections throughout the nation in one day. The question of Irish home rule will gracious ruler by the people of India.

obably be taken up immediately after the passage of the electoral reform mensure. The coalition forces line up as fol-

lows, according to the results that have been announced today: Liberals, 268; Laborites, 43; National-

ists, 72; Independent Nationalists, 10.

"BUGS" RAYMOND BEATEN AT WRESTLING GAME

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 17.-The wrestling aspirations of "Bugs" Raymond, Muggsy McGraw's erratic twirler, received a rude set back tonight when his shouldwere twice pinned to the mat by Joe Kennedy a local semi-professional Kennedy won the first fall with little difficulty. Bugs came back strong and took the second, but was unable to stand the pace and was forced to yield the third. However, the New York twirler

will not desert the game. He has annonneed his intention of keeping at it until the beginning of the training sea-son next spring. He says he wants to keep in form and McGraw wishes him well

Dayton Loses to Pearsons.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Wash., Dec. 17.—Dayton lost the first interscholastic basket ball game of the season to Pearson's academy of Walla Walla here tonight by the close score of 27 to 33. The locals scored heavily in the first haif, but lost in the last when the baskets were changed. Both quintets showed classy form and it was anybody's game until

the gong was sounded. Hammer was out of the Dayton lineup, which was as follows: Broughton, Leatherman, Dona-hue, Burnham and Morgan. Two hundred saw the game.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 17,-W. Darn-borough, an American in an attempt to break the bank, has won during the past week, \$455,000.

Ontario has a women's club called the Work and Win club,

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 17.-Enrico Caruso,

the famous tenor, wishes his western friends to know that he does not use a out her automobile for the afternoon and broncho in his new opera of western life. In fact, he does not use a broncho at all; he prefers a 40 horsepower touring car. Caruso received in his mail today a her hair caught in the shaft drive, tearbig bundle of letters from Texas, New ing her scalp from her head. Mexico, Colorado and other western shriek she fell to the floor of the garage. states, promising the early shipment of Her young daughter, who was in the a flock of cayuses for Caruso's use in tonneau of the machine, seeing the

him sing declared that he would not be a real cowboy without a real horse. Senor Caruso, in the part of Johnson,

horsethief, does not ride a horse in the show. "What is that?" demanded the tenor

today, turning his palm up. "Horses-I need no horses. What should I do with horses? I cannot ride them in my Horses-horses-what shall role. do?

Mr. Caruso will write/his western ad mirers thanking them and asking then to desist in their friendly efforts.

BRITAIN'S SOVEREIGNS

Calcutta, Dec. 17 .- Great rejoicing is manifested over the announcement that er than 122 of their workmen. their majestles King George and Queen Mary will visit Indian a year hence. The new monarch is looked upon as a A hope is entertained here that the over, aviators complain that the cost coronation will be based on oriental of flying is so heavy that only these ideas and that the pomp and splendor with ample means can take it up, will be made so impressive as not to be Manufacturers are turning their at-

those who witness it. Great expectations of special acts of

clemency are entertained when the king cal purposes. and queen make their visit. It is believed the occasion will do much to strengthen the bonds of loyalty and af-fection of the British and Indians in their sovereign ruler. The real tie be-tween England and India, comments the

newspapers of Bombay, is still the peron of the common sovereign. The Delhi Durbar will demonstrate

this truth with emphasis and have an immense effect in thrusting back the troubles and scars of the last few years. The Durbar will powerfully appeal to the oriental imagination.

BLANK VERDICT IN BARNHART INQUEST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Olathe, Kan., Dec. 17.—A coroner's jury investigating the quadruple murder on the Barnhart farm near bere, tonight returned a blank verdict. A few hours before John B. Feagles. Jr., charged with first degree murder in

Authorities received word tonight that a suspect who gave the name of Harry Murphy had been arrested at Iola, Kan. He is said to answer the description of a stranger seen about the Barn-hart farm several days previous to and

died here at his home, 604 Maple street, Avondale, at 11 o'clock tonight from infirmities of age.

lies at death's door in the Providenc hospital as a result of an accident this afternoon. She is unconscious and attending physicians have little hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Millroy was preparing to take had just finished oiling the car when she detected a grating sound in motor. In endeavoring to locate the trouble she peered under the car and With plight of her mother, rushed for assist-While suffering no personal injury from the letters, Caruso is appalled. A number of ranchmen who had heard

> ful if she will survive the night. The unfortunate woman was an apt operator of an automobile, and today was the first accident she ever had with a race against death.

AEROPLANE INDUSTRY SUFFERING SLUMP

Paris, Dec. 17 .- The aeroplane industry in France is at present suffering from a severe slump. Within the last few months orders have fallen off rap-idly, and three of the constructors of aeroplanes have just discharged no few-This slackness is attributed to the

waning interest in flying as a sport in consequence of the number of fatal and other accidents to aviators. Morewill be made so impressive as not to be Manufacturers are turning their at-readily effaced from the memory of tention more and more to the commercial aspects of flying, and are trying to develop machines for various practi-

M. Maurice Farman has already com-

An Irish Girl Rancher. From the Denver Republican,

Fortunes have been retrieved in Weld county, and if all goes well history will repeat itself in the case of Miss Isabella the head. She has been quietly continucounty Down, Ireland, who settled on a she filed recently, declaring her intention at the same time to beco citizen.

She is a direct descendant of a king who ruled Ireland centuries ago, and for lecades her family has occupied, the Menagh Castle, the oldest in Ireland. Two years ago reverses came to the ouse of Menagh and poverty stared Jr., the family in the face. The sons sought in new homes in Canada, then in the United connection with the case, was released States, and finally located on farms near Grover, becoming American citizens and well to do.

Determined not to be outdone by her brothers and to avail herself of the opportunities of the west, she joined them a few days ago and her first step was to secure land. "Of course, I want to become a full-

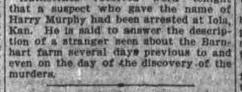
fledged American citizen and vote, but is there not some short cut to naturalization?," said Miss Menagh, "Yes, indeed," replied Deputy Clerk English. "You may marry an Ameri-can husband."

ire, and I'll think about it." re plied the Irish girl

Dividing the population roughly into

Deep breathing, which draws the one of the most effective oures for

while in her sleep.



ELDERLY METHODIST OFFICIAL IS DEAD

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.-George B. John-ion, 75 years old, general treasurer of

the board of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States,

children, adults, and old people, the proportion of children is decreasing, that of adults increasing, and that of old people stationary.

By Paul Villiers. (Publishers' Press Leased' Wire.) Paris, Doc. 17.—There may be an inquiry into the case of a private French tion is critical, however, and it is doubtoldier who was left to perish in Last June the Third mounted comco. pany of the First regiment of the foreign legion left Forthussa for Taouri. the machine. Her husband, who was in Owing to the scarcity of animals, there Pasco, Wash, today on business, has was but one mule for two men, who been notified and is hurrying home in walked and rode alternate stages. On the third day a recruit name Weisrock-whose father distinguished himself under the French flag in 1870refilled his water bottle during a halt Lieutenant Savarin gave orders that water was not to be taken from the streams for fear they were dangerous

to health. Weisrock's disobedience was detected and he was ordered to walk. Heing new to the service, Weisrock felt his punishment, for his feet were bad and he found it impossible to keep up with the column. For lagging behind he was ordered to march another stage, making three in succession. Out of pity, his omrade offered to let him ride, but

Weisrock was told he must walk, Seeing the man's plight, however, a corporal told him to hold to the tall of his companion's horse. This kindness did not meet with the approval of the lieutenant, and, calling Weisrock a foul name, ordered him to walk alone. nan obeyed, but soon collapsed. When his absence was noticed the lieutenant ordered a corporal to find Weisrock and take his rifle from him. This was do and nothing has been heard of the legionary since, who, it is said, was at-tacked by byenas and in his feeble state, without a weapon to defend himself, was easy prey.

Menagh, a beautiful girl straight from ing her work since her husband's death There is question of electing her memnuarter section near Grover, on which the filed recently, declaring her inten-tion at the same time to become a woman was mentioned the male mem-

bers had an eloquent smile which meant "never." Indeed, a law of the academy has to be repealed if Madame Curie is elected. Amagat declared the other day that Napoleon's idea of women ought to prevail. The great emperor said: "A woman's mission was to be a good housekeeper, spend her time in having children, and rearing them." It seems a curious incident, but Madame Curis, if elected, will occupy the chair of her dead husband. She participated as much as he in the discovery of radium. In fact, since she is alone, she has made

new discoveries which prove that her brain is equal to any man's in that academy.

Caesar, aged 7.0, was found frozen to death. It is believed she left her home

Aged Sleep Walker Frozen. Milwaukce, Wla., Dec. 17 .- Sitting mo-