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#### RESIGNATION OF COX.

is to be regretted, especially at this time. Coming guilty of first degree murder? on the council new when city's books were in a In this case, the crime of the murderer was esssentially haphazard condition and its methods of account- serious, in that he killed an officer of the law who was ancy obsolete, Mr. Cox, as chairman of the finance discharging his duty. Why should the governor accede committee, spent much time and energy in re- to the request of the sentimentalists and by so doing en- sweetest of gifts for the sweetorganizing things along business lines. For the courage other criminals to shoot down officers? How long first time in years now the city council knows would society endure? the exact conditions of all its various funds and It is strange that many minds are so constituted that and assessments for improvements have been Herald. gone over and re-entered in a new and up-to-date

Mr. Cox with his knowledge of higher accountancy has proved invaluable to the city. He has country little service by exhuming that chimerical but also shown himself to be able in handling the strangely active corpse—the cancellation of war debts. various city problems that has come up. If we As Chancellor of the Exchequer and a leader in the Tory could continue to have as capable councilmen as party he may believe his denunciation of America a clever Cox in the future Springfield's affairs would be political move. Actually it serves only to comfort those well administered.

#### LUTHER BURBANK

plants he nurtured might have died had it been across the Atlantic" may be rhetoric, but it is nonsense. subjected too harshly by the elements."

hastened his death.

a good God would send people to a burning hell liness in men or money. Yet the politicians of Europe—is utterly damnable," he said. "My religion is a setting up a claim because of this very aid—would place religion of love. I love everybody. I want every- the whole tremendous financial burden of the war on the body to be happy."

His pronouncement that he was an "infidel" brought a storm of protests upon him. He sought taxpayer seldom retorts that he is already paying all of vainly, at his age, to answer each critic-and his own share and half of Europe's-which he is. there were thousands of them. He clung to his The United States has gone to the very limit in grantcontention that there is no life beyond the grave, ing concessions and virtual moratoriums, in fathoming

strength failed in the crisis. his religious conviction, as a great scientist and There is some thought that Churchill is playing for a a great and lovable man.

in sight the farmer can go about his work this ent. spring with optimism. The winter and spring has been ideal for both fall and spring grain as well as vegetoable and fruits. A little rain will be need- job as though you were going to be judged by that alone. ed in the next few weeks but it's an even bet we -Becker's House Organ.

farmer faces a fairly prosperous one. And what your engine runs slow. No fuel, no speed.—Northern is good for the farmer is good for the rest of us. Furniture.

There are a few sidewalks that need building that were overlooked by the council and property holders last year. A cement sidewalk on a street is as good as its weakest link. Repairing our sidewalks got us mail delivery. Fixing up the rest of the weak links may bring us something else besides general satisfaction.

There is an enrollment of 25,000,000 students in American schools. This country is fast reaching the point where every child of school age will be in school.

#### SENTIMENTALITY FLOURISHES YET,

Another Oregon slayer paid the penalty of his crime

on the scaffold today. But he did not go to the gallows without the usual hue and cry among the sentimentalists. Delegations of organizations that exist for alleged humanitarian purposes besought the governor to exercise clemency. They had no evidence to show that the condemned man had been wrongfully convicted. They based their appeals on their disbelief in capital punishment.

Why will citizens undertake to influence officials who are sworn to uphold the laws of the state to break them? As long as we have the capital punishment law, why not The resignation of Councilman Herbert J. Cox let it take its course when murderers have been proven

each regular meeting has a statement of the they are so moved to sympathy for the perpetrators of amount expended from the various funds and heinous crimes that they cannot see in the crime a threat the balances as compared with the budget. Liens against the very stability of society.-Albany Democrat-

#### WHO PAYS THE PIPER?

Winston Churchill does himself little credit and his common enemies who seek to strain friendly relations between the two nations at a time when England may need friends badly.

Luther Burbank, whose wizardry with plants Churchill's picture of the United States as a land fatwon him an everlasting name, in this world, died tening on wealth "drawn from the devastated and war- able and wear resisting. I the other day, one writer says: "as one of the stricken countries of Europe in an unbroken stream

All Europe is agreed on one panacea for its ills-let-Burbank, whose genius had made the world ting America pay for its war. Why should we? This more beautiful, died in the midst of a battle with country was not consulted when the torch was applied the world, so to speak-a battle which really in 1914. The war was not of our making. At its conception it was scarcely even of our concern. When we did He called himself an "infidel." "The idea that enter it in the name of democracy, there was no niggardback of the American taxpayer.

Nor is this all: damned for his stinginess, the American

The controversary unnerved him-and his "ability to pay," in affixing low rates of interest. We are not (as pictured by the foreign press and politicians) And now the entire world lauds him, despite a nation of Shylocks demanding our pound of flesh. breakdown of the British-American funding agreement. PROSPECTS SEEM GOOD.

ments any further would be equivalent to paying an admission fee for getting into the war.—Dearborn independ-

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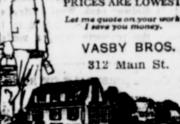
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