

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.,
Publishers and Proprietors.FARMERS
INSTITUTE
FRIDAYFruit Grower's Convention
Saturday March 10

There will be a farmers' institute held at Salem Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at the city hall, under the auspices of Salem Grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

The first program will be given at 9 a. m., and the next at 1 p. m., and there will be an evening program, with music and recitations. On Friday there will be programs devoted to horticulture and organization of a county Fruit Growers' Association.

The faculty of the Agricultural College will be present, and prominent speakers on agricultural and horticultural from other parts of the state. Farmers, dairymen and fruit growers, and the public generally, are cordially invited to attend the sessions of the institute, as the entire program will be practical and instructive.

Mansfield's Proposed Retirement.

New York, March 2.—The report that Richard Mansfield has expressed his intention of closing his remarkably successful career as an actor after three more short seasons, has caused no particular surprise on the Bialto. It has been known in theatrical circles for some time that Mansfield intended to retire from the stage in two or three years but, up to the present time, no definite details were known as to his plans. According to the information obtained from Mr. Mansfield himself he will play during the next three seasons in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

In addition to these engagements he will probably play two more engagements in cities accustomed to one week engagements. Next season he will make his final appearance in New England, Canada and the northwest. The second season will be final on the Pacific coast and the third season a farewell to the south and the largest cities in general. He will also play in Paris.

Besides his present repertoire of nine plays he will revive "Cyrano," produce "Macbeth" and two new plays. Mr. Mansfield has not yet decided what he will do after the close of his artistic career on the stage. Two large universities have offered him professorships, but it is doubtful whether he will accept either of the offers. His versatility in many other fields is well known and he will find diverting occupation in music and painting, besides devoting himself to the education of his son. Mr. Mansfield is a comparatively young man, being less than 30 years old.

Teaching Officers Higher Tactics.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—An interesting series of military lectures, to which but few army officers are admitted, has been opened here and the lectures will be delivered every Thursday afternoon at the army war college in this city. The lectures are delivered to the officers detailed for duty with the college, and one officer each representing each branch of the service in the war department. They comprise a systematic discussion of the employment of infantry, cavalry and artillery and the respective special

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corps in time of war, together with such subjects as military fire and the system of communication on the battlefield.

These lectures have to do with preparedness for conflict, and represent the most expert views obtainable of the duties of the various branches of the military establishment in the field in the presence of the enemy. These comments are influenced to a great extent by the information which has been brought from Manchuria by the secret observers with the Japanese and Russian troops in the recent conflict. In many respects the theories of the past have been shelved by reason of new equipment and new methods, which were first practically tested in the battles of Manchuria. It is observed that the experts who represented the various armies are people who show that their respective branches are still indispensable in most engagements and that there is no form of fighting which can do without a given method. The officers who served as observers in Manchuria, of course, give an account of their experiences, most of them illustrating their talks with lantern pictures. The other officers make use of this information in a general application of it to the subject of the conduct of battle.

Race in Building Warships.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 2.—The battleship Connecticut, which is now being built under government auspices at the Brooklyn navy yard, will probably be complete before the sister ship Louisiana, under contract construction at Newport News. It has been claimed all along by naval constructors that the Connecticut would be finished first, and much interest has attached to the rivalry between the two ships, although the advantage of time will be very slight and the comparison of cost will be difficult, since so many things are to be considered in connection with the work on the Connecticut. Naval officers, especially those in the corps of construction, do not claim that the demonstration, one way or the other, will be convincing, or that it will settle the question which has prevailed all along regarding the relative advantages of building warships under construction and at government plants. On January 1 the Connecticut was 93.69 per cent completed, the Louisiana 94.17 per cent; on February 1 the Connecticut was 95.16 per cent completed, the Louisiana 94.24 per cent. It is understood, however, that, when completed, the Connecticut will have cost the government about 15 per cent more than the Louisiana.

Human Relic Gone.

Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., March 2.—The death of Albert H. Metcalf, the "commandant" of the naval station at this point, has removed an interesting human relic from this abandoned old post. Metcalf lived at the station with his wife, and had been there since 1863, occupying one of the old houses of the reservation. The place was long ago abandoned for active purposes, and Metcalf was retained there as a ship's keeper, although the old bulk which gave him the excuse for an official title long ago dropped to pieces, having remained on the stocks a relic of the War of 1812. Metcalf submitted his annual estimates as do the officers at other stations. His recommendations were uniformly modest, being confined to the pay which he was to receive in the course of the succeeding year. His salary was \$1 a day, and the only variation from the total amount of \$365 was in leap years when he received an additional dollar. Metcalf did some farming on the reservation and kept the place in repair. His report of the operations of the year was a record of the odd jobs and chores of an industrious, vigilant and faithful employee. He was formerly of the 142d New York Volunteer Infantry and was a member of Joseph K. Barnes Post, G. A. R. of this town.

He had many friends in this locality and visitors to Sackett's Harbor seldom failed to pay their respects to the old "commandant," who was ever ready to receive them with official dignity.

Will Head Leprosy Research.

Boston, March 2.—Dr. Walter R. Brinckerhoff, of the Harvard medical school, left here today for New York and Washington, to complete his preparations for his departure for the Hawaiian Islands, where he will assume the position of director of the proposed United States government leprosy research hospital, to be erected under his supervision in the leper settlement. Dr. Brinckerhoff will arrange for the plans and equipment of the hospital and the selection of his staff before his departure for Hawaii, which will take place in about two or three weeks.

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Mrs. Charles Schultz, of 179 Thomas Street, Newark, N. J., suffered for seven years with neuralgia which attacked her heart and which did not yield to the usual remedies. The story of the cure is best told in her own words. She says:

"I had scarlet fever and it left me with a weak heart. Then I took cold and a severe pain settled in the region of my heart. My suffering was almost beyond description. I could not talk and the pain caught me at every breath. The awful pains would come on suddenly and I would have to sit right down. I could not walk and would get dizzy for a time."

"I was confined to bed for four weeks at one time and nothing seemed to do me any good. I was under a physician's care for months. He pronounced my trouble neuralgia of the heart and prescribed for me. The capsules he gave me relieved me for a time, but the pain came back again."

"Finally Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me by a lady whose husband had been cured of paralysis by them and I decided to give the pills a good trial. While I was on the second box I began to see an improvement, the pains became less frequent and at last I was entirely cured. This was some time ago, but I have had no relapse and have been in good health ever since. I think there is no medicine to equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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All Steel Cars in Demand.

Pittsburg, March 2.—In the report of the Pressed Steel Car company for the year 1905 President Hofstet says that of the cars ordered by the railroads in the United States in 1905 almost 50 per cent were all steel or steel under frame construction, and that this class of rolling stock is rapidly becoming the standard for railway equipment. Less than ten years ago the company built the first all steel car used in the regular freight traffic, while at the end of 1905 there were approximately 500,000 all steel and steel underframe cars in use. The all steel passenger car, having the general endorsement of both steam and electric lines, should make its way rapidly into the public favor. Works for the construction of passenger cars separate from the freight car shops are now almost completed, and soon will be in actual operation, as a number of orders have already been booked for all steel steam and electric cars.

The report says that the operation of the forge plants at Allegheny has been satisfactory, and the difficulties heretofore experienced in procuring a proper supply of forgings have been eliminated. The building of a forge plant at McKee's Rocks has been ordered and this, when finished, will relieve the forge situation and make the company independent of outside manufacturers. It was decided not to renew operations in Juliet, Ill., but to remove all the machinery that could profitably be employed, to Allegheny and McKee's Rocks, to be used in connection with the additions to increase the output of these plants. With the additions and

improvement the McKee's Rock plant will have its daily output increased to 50 cars.

A Portrait Artist.

There are portraits of Salem people, done by Victor LeGalle, a young Frenchman, who has come to make his home at Salem, that are very life-like, and express the real character and spirit of the persons painted better than usually is the case with oil paintings. Mr. LeGalle also paints landscapes, and makes pictures from photographs, without personal sittings. All he has made so far are from photos only, and show remarkable ability as an artist.

Startling Mortality.

Statistics show startling mortality from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for Constipation and Biliousness." 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

The French Wine Crop.

The first official approximate estimate of the wine crop of France for the year 1905 give a total production of 1,478,300,000 gallons. That would be 265,556,000 gallons less than in 1904. By adding 184,919,000 gallons over the average crop of the last ten years. By adding 184,919,000 gallons for Algeria (the estimate made by the governor general of that colony) and 3,434,000 gallons for Corsica, a total would be reached of 1,666,653,000 gallons. As compared with the crop of 1904 the increase is found chiefly in the departments producing the Burgundy wines. Nearly all the other departments suffer a considerable decrease.

The value of the entire crop, figured upon the prices now asked by the wine growers, is estimated at \$169,244,000. In that amount the wines of superior quality (meaning thereby the wines which are sold by the growers at a price above \$9.65 per hectoliter—26.417 gallons) are included \$15,292,490, or 29,694,510 gallons, and the wines of ordinary quality, \$153,951,510, representing the balance of the crop.—Consul Gullin of Havre.

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