PRICE ONE CENT

OLD TIME SPIRIT, ALSO OLD SPIRITS, RULE HALLOWEEN

Revelers Will Revel and Goblins Gobble While City Makes Merry in Varied Celebrations.

TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN

Away with care and politics and win-ter wees and worrying. The welful fantastic revoler is now

upon the scene; Hobsobline prance and flutter round and here and there they're sour-

Tonight the mostle spirits rule-to-night is Halloween.

The last touch necessary to put everything to sendinger for Hallowsen was given today by Director Porter in the time-invoced order to the police to premerce other at all times, not to let the calciprations tonight continue into San way and coulde with the bine laws and to arrest persons engaging in pranics of B destructive unfure.

Revolers are now rendy to go forth with all the old-time spirit and enthuminsm. Without the usual enders for the police there would be something lacking to the celepration

This year Philadelphia's Halloween celebration is expected to surpass the effort of any previous year. There will be parades on Lancaster avenue at 40th street, 60th and Market streets, Germantown avenue, from Hunting Park avenue to Wayne function, and at 25th and Jef-

also for the most pleasing individual cos-

Preparations are also being made in thousands of homes for the indoor cele-bration of Halloween. Nails on which to suspend apples on a string are being driven into doortops, chesinus are roast-ing and com is populag.

Each year Halloween brings out more

weird and novel costumes, but it is safe to predict that the red Indian with paint smeared lavishly into his hair and the

as numerous as ever.

Halloween! Under the inspiration of the magic word the Philadelphia had and restaurants will throw care to the wind tonight and to the accompaniment of tooting horns and showers of con-fetti set beneath the spooky light of bobbins jack o' lanterns, fittingly colebrate the occasion.

Philadelphia celebrates Halloween more

heartly than any city in the country, and in order to accommodate the great crowds filled with the carnival spirit rampant on the "Night of Witchery," unusual preparations have been made.

Nearly all the restaurants will be specially decorated and attractive pro-

enirs will be distributed.

A new note will be struck in the daneants which, inaugurated in this city during the last year, have still the nature of a novelty. Among hotels ar-ranging special programs are the Hanover, the Walton, the Majestic and the

FLAG PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

Congressman Vare Makes Speech Accepting Gift of P. O. S. of A. The Patriotic Order Sons of America

presented a large silk flag to the McKeau-Cary School, 58th street and Tintoum avenue, this afternoon. The flag was accepted on behalf of the achool by Congressman William S. Vare. The Patriotic Sons assembled com strong

at 63d and Elmwoon avenue and marched from there to the school: At their head the fing and a large Bible was carried.

HOODLUMS BOTHER LOGUE

Congressman Candidate Givan Rousing Welcome After They Are Dispersed.

Headlums who tried to health Congressman J. Washington Logue were dispersed at ald and Market afreets last night, and the Congressman, who is a candidate for re-election, was given a rousing welcome. The mosting at this point was one of his largest in a whirt-wind wind-un of his campaign, in which he risited the null districts of Mana-yunk, Southwest Philadelphia and the residential sections beyond the Schuyl-

Congressman Logue told his audiences the present administration has done more for the workingman than any other. He also declared it has worked for the consumer and the manufacturer and leaved a call for the return of Democrate to the next Congress to Philadel-phians and Pennsylvanians who would continue prosperity.

ARREST ARSON SUSPECT

Discharged Employe on Supplee Farm

Held Without Ball. The arrest today of a discharged farm-band who tells conflicting stories con-cerning his whereabouts on the night J. Howard Supplee's barn at Villanova was destroyed by fire leads Arimore politic to believe they have captured the man responsible for the blaze, in which four valuable horses were burned to dearh. The suspect, Daniel Kelly, 40 years old, we home, formerly employed by Mr. Sup-plee, was held without ball for costs

today by Justice of the Peace Warner,

said, "Well, I guess you want to talk to me about the fire."

FREE FREIGHT FOR GIFTS

Pennsylvania Railroad Will Transfer Officials of Department Accompany Relief for War Victims.

Christman gifts to war-stricken Europe
will be carried by freight over the Pennsylvania Railroad free of charge up to
police cambral there. The musicians left November 20, it was announced today. Shipments for fieldin was sufferers should be constanted from the chairman or officer of any Belgian relief committee to Pierre Mall. Belgian Consul. S. Madison

avenue, New York, and should be marked "War Relief Donntlone." The Christmas ship Jason sails Novem-er M. but goods much reach the dock neveral de brives sailing time

JUDGE GORMAN FORBIDS SALE OF DANGEROUS TOYS

Air Rifles and Similar Playthings Under Court's Displeasure.

Judge Gorman, in the juvenile branch f the Municipal Court, has sounded a varning to all storekeepers who sell air lifes or toy guns or dangerous play toys of any kind or description whatever to children under 18 years of age that by so doing they are violating the law, and in all cases where the Juvenile Court has its attention called to the sale of any such lay immediate steps will be taken cause the arrest and punishment of

the storekeeper. Judge Gorman has had his special attention directed to the sale of dangerous toys to children by several distressing accidents resulting from the use of such staythings.

"Hereafter," said Judge Gorman today, we will issue a warrant for every dealer who sells, not only rifles, whether they be air or otherwise, but any dangerous weapon, and hold them for court, and the evidence shows their guilt we will isk for phishment.

BOY SCOUTS OF CITY SHOW THEIR MERITS IN FIELD DAY EVENTS

Forty Troops With 2000 Members Astonish Spectators by Skill Displayed in Drills and Athletic Con-

Forty troops of Boy Scouts, composing the Philadelphia Council and more than 2000 in number, held their annual field These turnouts will be in addition to the regular procession of happy youth. In many sections of the city business men's associations have offered cash prizes for the best appearing clubs and of this city were afforded an opportunity to see the much-lauded Scouts perform at such exercises, for heretofore the drills have been held in camps outside the city. Several thousand persons took advantage of the fine weather and the generosity of the committee in charge of the field day and obtained seats in the grandstands to watch the neatly uniformed youngsters execute drills which hey have rehearsed many weeks.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the formal open-ing of the exercises took place with the mising of the American flag by the mising of the American flag by the Nautical Scouts and the Bugle Corps of Troop No. 2. This was followed by bridge building work and the erection of a signal tower by experts of Troop No. 38 and 57, who showed by the precision of their movements that they were accustomed to the difficult task.

A "setting up" drill was given by Troop 38, accompanied by the band of Troop No. 21. This was followed by wood choppinf, wall scaling and lariat throwing contexts by members of Troop No. 42. A

contests by members of Troop No. 42. A barrel tilting contest by Scouts from Troop No. 40 gave the spectators much grams of entertainment have in many amusement when successful thrusts from cases been arranged. Favors and souve extremely formidable looking poles dislodged several contestants from posit on their respective barrels. The bandaging contest and semaphore signaling co hese prizes won in 1914;

Eagle Scout badges, F. Albert Schaefer, Troop 48 and Lynn Palmer, Troop 11. Civics medal, presented by Director of Public Safety to F. Albert Schaefer,

Treasure Island handlerapt placque, resented by T Truxton Hare to Troop 21. Treasure Island Inspection penant to

Nautical Troop placque, presented by barles Longstreth and Charles D. Mowto Earl Windhovel. Troop 116, and Treasure Island mess hall trophy, pra-

sented by Dr. Charles H. Hart to Troop & "Swat the Fly" medal, presented by Dr. Richard H. Harte, Director of Public Health and Charities, to August Herrman, Troop 38.

SKILLED AS "RESCUERS." Firemanship resume drill was performed by acouts holding merit badges in firemanship, and the skill with which they executed the "fireman's lift," the "drag and lift" and the rescue of a person from the top of a wall astonished the speciators, who also got many thrills from a Paul Hevere race, a attetcher time in 20 years caused the death of

ace and a tures'-war. The most exciting event, however, was reserved until late in the afternoon. This ous the guide's race, in which the con-seting teams started from an encamped osition, broke camp and made a hasty selrent over fallen trees, crossed a canretreat over fallen trees, crossed a can-vars afream, an island, and, after scal-ing a high wall, set up camp again on the opposite side of the field from that on which they started on which they started

The exercises were brought to a close with the award of the field day prizes exented by Harry M. Hart, chairman the field day committee, who praised the happy scouls on the efficients and apirit with which they carried off the events of the afferman.

CHOOSE PAGEANT JUDGES

Nine Will Award Prizes in Lancaster

Nine Will Award Prizes in Lancaster
Avenue Parade Tonight.

Bix of the nine judges to name prize

piece almost as soon as the pendulum had ceased to swing. She procured a chair and placed it hear a stove which was beneath the clock. In some manner her apron caught fire and in an instant inners in the parade tonight were so- her clothing was ablaze. legited foday by the Lancaster Avenue Mrs. Leopold retained her presence of thusiness Association. Three others will be representatives of the United Busi- water on her burning clothing. Neighborst

ness Men's Association. The perude will start at sith street and water street, a daughter of Mrs. Leonold. an easter evenue and proceed down the tirr thoroughfare to like arrest, thence are thoroughfare to like arrest, thence are thoroughfare to like a went to the mother's amistance.

RUN OVER BY HIS OWN WAG swing stand on Lancaster avenue of

th street, and disbourt. The indiges relected today are Raiph. Williams, Dr. George Henney, Clem Robb. Dr. Albert Hoggs, Henry McCaffrey and tid, "Well, I guess you want to talk to "harles Sailer. None is connected with

POLICE BAND VISITS JERSEY

the Musicians.

ce carnival there. The musicians left the tracks he was joiled from the seat Reading Terrumal this morning at 3 and the rear wheels of the wagon passed

Several officials of the Department of ampulate them. Public Safety, including Director Porter, Captain Harry Davis and Henry Crofut, who were invited by the New Jersey offi-cials, who reviewed the parada, accom-

panied the band.

The delegation expects to return home tonight, utreet. DANCING MASTERS DEFEND MODERN STEPS AS AGAINST CLASSICAL MOVEMENTS



THE MODERN STEPS ARE GRACEFUL

AUTUMN SPORTS ARE ON TODAY IN FULL BLAST

Pall teurnament Atlantic City Country Club in Atlantic City.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.
Interecholastic mest in Fairmount Park.
Penn vs. Penn State at Bellefonte.
Cornell vs. Hervard at Ithaca.
Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven.

BASEBALL, Lobert's All-Stars vs. Camden at Cam-

ien.

SOCCER.
All scheduled games in American, United,
Philadelphia and Cricket Club Lessues.
Disston vs. Hibernians (American Cup
match) at Tacony Fars.
Fenn team vs. Allumni at Manheim.

SHOOT. Quadrangular club meeting at Holmes-

HARNESS MEETING.

National Athletic Club, 11th and Catha-rine streets (8:30 p. m.).

BURNED STARTING

Clothing of Mrs. Margaret

Leopold, 86, Ignites as She

Tinkered With Timepiece

Never Before Stopped.

the time she grose at 4 o'clock each

morning her day was planned and soldom varied. Yesterday when the clock stop-

ned marked the first interruption in her

daily program for years.

The venerable woman noticed the time-

water on her burning clothing. Neigh-hors called Mrs. John Wright. 2017 Fitz-

RUN OVER BY HIS OWN WAGON

Driver in Two Accidents of Same

Kind in Three Months.

For the second time within three months, Louis Moser, 2016 Miller street, was seriously injured when the team which he was driving ran over him. He

is in the Episcopal Hospital in a serious

Moser recently recovered from a

fracture of the log. Tids morning he was driving a lumber wagon on Etchmond

street near Erie avenue. A trolley came

over both legs. It will be necessary to

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up behind him, and when he turned out o

FAVORITE CLOCK

At Pairmount Park. BOXING.

WOMAN FATALLY

In This Section Sport Lovers Can Choose Between Football, oGlf, Baseball, Soccer and Racing.

Autumn sports have been placed on today's menu card for service to an eagar public with a lavish hand. Throughout public with a lavish hand. Throughout two institutions. Coach Orton did not the country athletic events will attract make the trip with his cross-country the attention of 90 per cent. of the population. The resounding thud of the inflated leather will create the most profound auricular disturbance, yet there are countless other sports which will not be performed upon the gridiron that will do their share toward making this another ceasful athletic Saturday.

In Philadelphia the largest percentage of athletic followers will watch for the result of the Poin-Swarthmore fotoball game, though only a few, comparatively speaking, will be at Franklin Field to see he actual play. While the Garnet and line team is not particularly strong this season, the great number of followers of this little auburban eleven will keep up local gridiron interest to the high key at which it was pitched when Penn met the Navy two weeks ago.

Besides the college game at Penn there are two high school fotoball contests of more than passing interest. They will Eurns received when her appon caught also be played in the afternoon West Philadelphia High meets Williamson It will not be an easy game for the Orange and Blue-that is, if the strength of the Williamson team can be judged by its good showing against Central High. The fire as she stood on a chair to start a Mrs. Margaret Leopold, 56 years old, 2315 Fitswater street.

Mrs. Leopold was for many years a member of Bethany Fresbyterian Church, other "prep" game of greatest local in-terest is the fraces between the North-Rethiehen: Prep. 22d and Bainbridge streets, and some east State boys have a rattling good eleven, and as they have nothing to do at Bethtime ago endowed a bed at the Presby-terian Hospital. She insisted on being taken to the schem except play football, these young attles of the year.

This morning is scheduled the inter-icholastic cross-country run. This event will take place over the short course in Fairmount Park. All of the entries have Mrs. Leopold was well known about the neighborhood in which she resided for her methodical manner of living. From been in several days, and the run was expected to draw a hig crowd. The class of runners in this race is the best that ar taken part in such an event in some to one of the most thrilling finishes of he present season. Penn Freshmen will the part in this run.

At 2.30 o'clock this aftermoon the Pairmoint Park harness meeting will be held. This event is always a big drawing card, bringing more people into the city

day.

At Holmesburg the Quadrangular Club will give a shoot. This gun meeting with he largely attended and the contestants will be among the best per-

formers in this section.

The baseball season still hange on at teast Hans Lobort is compelling it to hange on. Hans is still booking games for his All Store. They are scheduled to this afternoon against the Camder inb. If the weather permits Hans will ave another week of baseball and then Thousands of people today will be at acquaing her husband.

Thousands of people to be played The front of the dwgman is a balary. Employes left the all sections of the city. All of the Tobedski as a balary. Employes left the agues will have a complete set of place at midnight and an hour later Cossesses avery team being scheduled. This ter saw flames in the first floor. It is means that the league is well under way and that from now on the fans can expect to see the games played in midaction form by every team capable of ever reaching that point of perfection. The match which is creating the most interest is the one between Diaston and the Hibernians. This game will be played at the Tacony Park. It is one of the

Romain C. Hassrick, secretary of the alumni of Anti-Penross League, has opened law offices in the Balley Building, 2018 Chestaut interest.

team on Franklin Field this morning just to get the gridiron warmed up for the regular contest in the afternoon. the regular contest in the afternoon. Golf is still holding a section of the limelight. There are no sames in Philadelphia today that would attract any but the dyed-in-the-wool bug. Yet the annual fall tournament of the Country Club of Atiantic City has a fine meeting now in full progress. Some excellent golf was played yesterday, and more was predicted for today. Among the prominent Philadelphia golfers who enas predicted for today. Among the ominent Philadelphia golfers who enred that tournament were Spencer D. right, Jr., G. Scott, N. A. Burrows, H. Newton, W. E. Wilson, T. H. Halton, C. Brown, F. W. Taylor, C. P. Buck, F. Harrity, Jr., A. Crawford, H. W. nedley, E. S. Davis, E. M. Jones, D. Bell and others.

A strong delegation of Red and Blue.

A strong delegation of Red and Blue cross-country runners left yesterday for Bellefonte, where the Penn men were does not riesse the dancing master, for booked to compete with the Ponn State team. This meeting is one of unusual interest on account of the intense rivalry which has always existed between the team, but sent them away in charge of Stanley Root, who has been assisting in the coaching of the long-distance men.

Penn's cross-country team has been pleasant surprise to the followers of Red and Blue. When the team made the trip to Hanover last week to run the Dartmouth men it was not believed that the Red and Blue had even a fight-ing chance to win. Yet several of the runners, notably Colton, showed up to so much beter advantage than they had ever done before that Penn came away victorious. The team representing Penn now at Beliefonts is composed of ten, esptain; Colton, Humphries, Michael, Peeso, Liberman, Stevenson and

Assistant Manager Townsend.
Other cross-country runs to be held are between Cornell and Harvard, at thaca, and Yale and Princeton, at New

LAST CALL FOR RESERVISTS

Enrolment at Austro-Hungarian Consulate Will End Today.

Today is the last day for enrolment of reservists at the Austro-Hungarian consulate in Philadelphia, according to an announcement made woday by Lieutenant Colonel Orszagh. A rush of reservists is expected. Those who do not enrol will onen will be prepared to give the North-cost ofgakin jugulers one of the stiffest to Austrin-Hungary and will be punished by penal servitude unless they are able to show adequate excuse for failure to

More than 46,000 reservists have enrolled at the consulate in Philadelphia since the start of the war in Europe. The great majority of these men have come from the coal fields in Pennsylvania. After enrolment the reservists are allowed to return to their homes, subject only to summons for military service.

A lack of ships on the part of Austro-Hungarian Government and the supremacy of the seas by the British will keep the reserviets in this country of the seas by the British

POLICEMAN RESCUE FAMILY

Assist Woman and Children to Street During Fire.

Three persons were saved from injury early this morning by Policeman Coester, of the Midvale and Ridge avenues station, who discovered a fire in the home of Anthony Hoffman, 1931 Hunting Park avenue. Cocater smashed a side door of the home and helped Mrs. Hoffman and her 3-year-old child to the street, after

thought the ovens became overheated.

The Real Reason

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The match which is creating the most interest is the one between Disston and the Hibernians. This game will be played at the Tacony Park. It is one of the American Cup events.

At Manheim the University of Panasylvania soccer team will meet the alumni on the field.

Penn has another contest here of some interest. The freedmen have been scheduled to meet the Conway Hall football.

Philadelphia Dancing Experts Resent Allusion to Modern Steps as "Ambling of Kangaroo."

Modern dances do not resemble the 'ambling of a kangaroo," according to indignant protests of Philadelphia dancing experts, who take exception to statements made recently by Professor Troop, of Toronto, in an address on "The Study of Poetry," delivered at Norristown. does not please the dancing master, for he recommended that rather than to invent new and outlandish steps, an effort should be made to imitate the Greek

Questioned today upon the relative merits of the ancient and modern dances, one of the Philadelphia dancing masters

"Of course, no fault can be found with | Professor Troop because he likes the Greek dances, for some of them are very beautiful indeed, and there is much that the Pickering Challenge Cup offered by may be learned from studying the poses and rhythm of the classic dance, but it is ridiculous to say that the modern dances are not graceful and beautiful, because they are, and so one who has seen them done by people who have really learned to do the steps, can deny it." Another expert, whose specialty is in the field of classic dancing, explained that

very few people really understood what the art signified to the Greeks, with whom any measured movement was considered dancing, although there were three namely, sacred, military and profune dancing. This gllows a comparison on equal terms with the modern dances, which may be divided into three divisions of a somewhat similar nature, as stage, society and profane dancing dancing of modern times with the sacred dances of the ancients, any more than it would be fair to the Greeks to compare their "profane" or vulgar dances with the society dances of today. The proper comparison of the stage and society dances with the society dances of today. ciety dances with the sacred and military movements known to the Greeks and Egyptians would not show that the medern stops are overshadowed.

There is only one point in which the Greeks excelled the dancers of today, they lest no opportunity to exhibit their skill Births, marriages, deaths, the ing of the new season, banquets and festivals, all were occasions celebrated by dancing. A. Baron, in "Lettres sur in Danse," tells of an actress who danced her part well in the tragedy of Medea, of a carver who cut up food "dancing," and of Hellogshalus and Caliguia, who made themselves understood in "lauvings with. themselves understood in "language with-out words" when delivering discourses.

The dancing experts assert that almost without exception each new dance is more beautiful than the last, citing as examples the coming of the Brasilian Maxixe, the Hesitation, the Parisian Tango, the Fox Troi, the Ta-iso and the go, the Fox Trot, the Ta-ino and the Lu Lu Fado. These, they say, are extremely popular, the grace and beauty of each preventing the arrival of the newer steps from displacing the older ones. The Greeks may have been "some dancers," but the Philadelphia suthusiasts are confident that they had nothing to surpass the se-called "modern" dunces.

Slow Progress

A regiment of regulars was making a long, dusty murch across the rolling prairie land of Montana. It was a hot, blistering day and the men, longing for water and rest, were impatient to reach the next town.

A rancher rode past.

"Say, friend," called out one of the men, "how far is it to the next town?"

"Oh, a matter of two miles or so, I reckon," called back the rancher. Another hour dragged by, and another rancher was encountered.

rancher was encountered.
"How far to the next town?" the
men asked him eagerly.
"Oh, a good two miles."
A weary half-hour longer of marching and then a third rancher.
"Hey, how far's the next town?"
"Not far," was the encouraging answer. "Ohly about two miles."
"Well," sighted the optimistic serseant, "thank goodness, we're holdin'
our own, anyhow."—Pittsburgh Chrenicle Telegraph.

ELECTION CROOKS WILL FIND CLOSE WATCH AT POLLS

Police, Committee of Sevent and Palmer Organization Determined to Prevent Fraud in Tuesday's Ballot-

It will be more difficult to attempt election frauds in Philadelphia next Tues did day than it has been at any electionfel held in this city for many years. Police, under orders from Director Porter, will keep a close watch upon the polling places, and plans have been made take trap election crooks by the Committee of Seventy and the Palmer-McCormick 2 Committee of One Hundred.

Director Porter has issued orders to alledy of the police to be on duty next Tues-W. day, and no leaves of absence will be granted. Workers for the Penrose-Mouth Nichol-Vare machine or for any other or tte, ganization who are suspected of attempt-er. ing fraud at the polls will be immediately arrested.

A thorough report must be made by All the superior officers of violation of theore election laws by any member of the pock lice force. The patrolmen will be star tioned at polling places outside the distil vision in which they live, but each member of the force will be given an opportunity to vote.

In addition to watching the polling places for possible election frauds, their use of intoxicating liquor at or near the polling places, and any violation of the law forcing the saloens and wholesale liquor stores to close while the polls arelA

REWARD FOR EVIDENCE. A fund of \$50,000 has been pledged to the Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred for the prosecution of election frauds. The money will be spent for evidence. The rewards for evidence which will lead to the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of any person who is 250 to \$1000, according to the gravity olyg

Overseers have been appointed for sevent eral of the divisions in which the Pene rose-McNichol-Vare machine has attempted ballot fraucs in the past. In other parts of the city, independent watchers will keep an eye on the voters in an effort to prevent any fraudulent voting.

The Committee of Seventy will have ar office at Ledger Central on election day, and any citizens who learn of irregularities at the polling places are requested to report them to Ledger Central. The Committee of Seventy will take immediate action upon them.

PICKERING RACES TODAY

Four Events Arranged by Hunt at Phoenixville.

The annual breakfast of the Pickering Hunt was held at noon today at Phoenixville. It will be followed by a series of four races this afternoon. The feature of the race program will be

the Pickering Challenge Cup offered by David Reeves. For permanent possession of the cup. the race must be won three times by the same owner. Brandywine stables has one leg on it due to Gilbert Mather's win on Rutland last year, The first race, two miles on the flat, s restricted to farmers' horses worked

only on a farm and owned in Chester or Montgomery County. In addition the riders must be farmers who have never won a race except for farmers. Thoroughbred horses are barred. The second race is a steeplechase for sovices at catchweights, to be ridden in pink by the members of any recognized hunt club. The final event is a steeplechase for farmers.

William J. Clothier, the M. F. H. of the Pickering Hunt, and Mrs. Clothier will entertain at supper afterward at their home, Valley Hill Farm.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. E. For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night, warmer in north portion; Sundar fair; moderate variable winds becoming For New Jersey: Fair tonight, warmer

in north portion; Sunday fair and slightly Light rains covered most of New York and New England yesterday, but the disturbance is moving out over the Gulf of St. Lawrence this morning and the skies have cleared rapidly at its rear. weather is reported this morning from all stations except El Paso, Texas, and the skies are generally clear. The temperatures have fallen slightly at most action to warmer is in immediate pros-pect since a general rise is reported from the central valleys and the Lake region The rise amounted to 10 degrees or more at many places in the Missouri and Upper

Mississippi Valleys. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m. Eastern times

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