EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1917

MERCY SCHEME NEEDS AUTOS IN PAPERROUNDUP

Red Cross Calls for Help in Collecting Waste

WOMEN LEND MOTORS FOR WORK SATURDAY

Boy Scouts to "Man" Each Car and Carry Bags From Houses

BIG BOOST FOR FUNDS

Enthusiasm in Project Grows as Public Learn How They Can Aid

Get Ready for the

First Day of Collecting

THE first paper collection in the city-wide Red Cross paper-saving campaign will be made next Saturday afternoon, with the Boy Scouts assisting.

Hate your paper bagged and

Request your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor to do likewise. Lend an automobile or truck for the collection.

If you haven't a bag, get material for one at Red Cross headquarters, 221 South Eighteenth street, or at 1417 Walnut street.

Write the Red Cross Department the EVENING LEEGER, that you want to "get in on" this campaign.

By M'LISS

The need for trucks and automobiles to assist in the collection of the waste paper that hundreds of persons all over the city and out in the suburbs are saving for the Red Cross becomes daily more apparent as enthusiasm in the project grows.

From every district, from every neigh-borhood persons have written that when the Red those automobiles drive up to their doors on Saturday afternoon for the first collection, hundreds of pounds of paper, bagged and waiting, will be there to be carried away.

The appeal for automobiles and trucks The appeal for automobiles and trucks to form a volunteer motor service for this collection has not been without results. Many women who own cars have glady;
meized this opportunity of heing of service to their country. Many men have promised to give their cars and their service as chauffeurs several hours on Saturday. But more vehicles are needed. The paper-saving compaign organized by the Red Cross and the EVENING LEDGER for the purpose of adding nucleaced of undar.

the purpose of adding much-needed funds to the Red Cross coffers has grown to huge proportions.

it will be imperative to have a few trucks In the motor service, for when whole blocks begin forming paper-saving units, heavy hauling is to be expected.

Have you a truck that you will donate to this good cause? Have you an automo-bile? Remember what the Red tross does. It cares for the sick, the wounded and the It equips and maintains the war hospitals. Its doctors, nurses and ambu-lance drivers, hecdless of danger, go right to the firing line. They are there now look-ing after our allies. They will doubtless looking after our own boys in a little while

Be a major economist. Give a truck of an automobile several hours on Saturday for the purpose of collecting the paper.

Subsidiary Bodies Have to Cancel Their Supplementary Conventions

BUYING MACHINERY

HOSIERY MEN BUSY

The stocking and underwear makers have been so busy giving orders for machinery and materials at the Commercial Museum exhibit that the executive sensions of the various subassociations of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manifacturers have been canceled at the convention, which opened yesterday and will ontinue tomorrow. Officials sestenday were unable to whip together ay rums for their neetings;

Knit goods men say all the manufacturers are so busy with unfilled orders that difficulty is being felt by the Government in getting bids on hosiery, underwear and knit goods for army needs.

The congestion in the husiness has been intensified by the difficulty in gotting orders filled for all kinds or supplies, from knitting needles to raw cotton, that the heads of knitting firms are taking advantage of the exhibition and convention to try to rush old orders and to urge early delivery on new men.

According to many manufacturers the rush of volunteers and the call for con-scription are having a sortious effect on the industry. Shortage of labor has been felf for months, but the needs of the nation for men will greatly intensify the tack of skilled

The difficulty in making contracts for raw materials for in advance is another factor in the congression. The cistom in the knit goods business is to order materals six to none conclus in advance of de-livery, but buyers say thay can scarcely make any contrasts for delivery more than wo or three months ahead.

War needs and American prosperity ar minted out as being the causes for both he increased business and the added diffithe increased business and the added duff-culties of the kultuing trads. The demands of the local trade for hostery and under-wear have energianly increased, with high wages, and the export demands have also demand by locars and howeds. olvanced by leaps and bounds.

Government figures show that the ex-Government light's show that the exports of knit goods during 1916 were \$22,700,000, while for 1913, the year before the war, the exports were only \$2,600,000. At the same time, the imports of knit goods decreased from \$3,500,000 in 1913, to \$170. 000 in 1916. This failing-off in import put an added burden on the hume manufac THE ALM.

LIZARDS IN STOMACH ALMOST KILL WOMAN

Reptiles Taken in Her Drinking Water Attack Gastric

Walls

Three lizards, from an inch to an inch and a half long, which are thought to have been taken into her stomach when she drank some water, have at several times during the last month nearly caused the death of Mrs. Mary J. Konnegan, Thirtyfirst street and Passyunk avenue. Mrs. Konnegan is recovering from her experience, but is still under the care of a physi-

cian. "Some time shortly after April 10," said Mrs. Konnegan, "I began to suffer exeruclating pains in the stomach. I tried many remedies, but to no avail. Then the trouble was discovered. I cannot describe the suffering I went through." The trouble was discovered by the use of an X-ray, and, once the difficulty had been

located, it was a matter of a short time before Mrs. Konnegan was relieved. The physicians treating her, however, are afraid other lizards remain to be removed.



These boys, sons and grandsons of members of Taylor Camp No. 2, Sons of Veterans, have organized a fife and drum corps. They drill at the Camp headquarters, Stella street near Frankford avenue, under direction of Charles Thomson, a letter-carrier and member of the camp. Recently they organized a military company and have added the manual of arms to their musical training

JERSEY G. O. P. BANS ALL NATIONAL ISSUES

ministration

MEATLESS DAYS TO BE **CITY ADDS \$889,000 ABOLISHED IN BRITAIN**

Augments Too Greatly Demand | Day's Receipts Reach \$20,360, Decides on Course to Avoid Any on Breadstuffs, Commons Reflection on the Ad-Is Told

LONDON, May ? — Great Britain's "meatless day" is to be abolished he-cause it augments the demand on bread-stuffs and other subsiliates, which are less plentiful than meat. This was announced by Baron Decouport, the food controller, in the House of Lords. He declared that a diminution in the consumption of bread-stuffs was of vital moment and a main factor in the signation, but he added! TRENTON. May 9 -- Under an agreement reached by the Republican State Committee at a meeting here, all questions of national politics and policies will be exchemed dur-ing the coming campaign in New Jersey. This course will be pursued to avoid any reflections on the national administration at a time when Republicans and Democrats alike are willing to stand behind the Presiactor in the situation, but he added:

"Provided that the call for a reduction "Provided that the call for a reduction is responded to and the efforts of the sub-marines are not successful beyond reason-able likelihood, we shall get through with a fairly satisfactory balance in hard to the time when the new harvest becomes available,"

The food controller's pronounce made in answer to a question by Baron Buckmaster, who asked if the Government could make any statement regard-ing the position of food supplies and whether the Government proposed to take any bimediate steps to make certain that such supplies should be equally distributed among all classes of the population. Con-

inuing his reply, Lord Devonport said : "As I recently stated, the consumption of bread has not yet been sufficiently reduced in the country generally. Large classes of the community have diminisher their communition, but the pressure upor the working classes, owing especially to Large

stimulated by the action of his Majesty in the proclamation promulgated last work. Though it takes some time to bring home to the populace generally the reality of the situation, the efforts now being made are cumulative, and we may confidently eare

which this country requires will be lea-sened by reason of the fact that all flour

STRAW HAT DAY BOUT WITH SWARTHMORE TEAM

Postponed Contest Will Take Place on Franklin Field Saturday Afternoon

The straw-hat game on Franklin Field will find Penn opposing Swarthmore Salur-day afternoon. This year the game went to Brown instead of Princeton or Harvard. the original contest being called off on account of the awful weather conditions prevaling last Salurday.

According tast Saturday. According to announcement, Coach Thomas will use Johnny Titzel to do the hurling, while the Brown selection will be their headline twiffer, Johnny Ogden. In case In case a job for Titzel does not work, the boxman's Peon will go to Walter Bernhard, it is said Judging from earlier season dope. Ogden should give a good account of himself, poor

should give a good account of himself, poor support figuring in the previous game be-tween the two teams, when Ogden's support failed to properly back him up. Swarthmore will be doing a double-header role in playing the game, the team taking on Pitt the same day, taking the train for the local contest immediately following the morning encounter. morning encounter.

FLAT FOOT IS EPIDEMIC

Poor Shoes and Standing at Work Said to Cause "Pes Planus"

Captain Frank E. Evans, of the United States Marine Corps, one of the recruiting officers of that service on duty in New York. rays there is an unusually large percentage of flatfored nion in the city of New York, and the reason for this is not hard to find, according to Captain Evans. He says a large bergenaac. large percentage of Manhattan's men wear peer shees and stand up to do their work, those being two of the main causes of "pes planus," or flatfoot condition.

According to Captain Evans's figures, about 18 per cent of all the applicants who applied for enlistment at the Twenty-third street recruiting office of the marine corps in the last twelve months were rejected be-cause of their flat feet. The cheaply made, could be the shore the average fuller orly put together shoes the average toller ears and the fact that, as indicated by atements of the rejected applicants, they vere compelled to stand on their feet at

their work account for what the marine officer terms "the epidemic of falling arch" in New York. The principal sufferers from the disease WASHINGTON, May 9 .--- Philadelphia's Captain Evans says, are motormen, street railway conductors, subway guards, police-men, certain classes of machinists, clerks and waiters.

The Main Issue

There had been a terrible struggle out it the street between two canines of the mongrei type. In the fray both animals had suffered pierced skins and damaged jaws, but at its conclusion one of them-the loser of the light-felt the necessity to vent his of the fight-field the heccessity to vert his unquenched spleen upon the easiest thing within reach. This chanced to be a small hoy, who was poyously trundling his hoop along the road, blissfully unconscious of the approach of danger. Suddenly the vanthe approach of danger. Suddenly the van-quished dog made itself felt, and his teeth caused a painful incision in Willie Sausiy's calf. Later, there came the hour of reckon call. Later, there came the nour of recom-ing, and, perhaps, of retribution. The mother of the boy and the owner of the dog encountered each other. Ensued this: Mrs. Sausiy—"Are you aware. Mrs. Skin-bone, that your dog bit my little Willie today""

Grass Paper

Attention is called to the possibilities of zacaton grass in the manufacture of paper by the United States Department of Agriwitture. Zacaton grass extends from Call fornia and Texas southward to the Argen-tine Andes. Laboratory tests of this grass conducted by the department show that i can be chemically reduced to paper stock by the soda process more easily and with less expense than is necessary to reduce poplar wood.

GOV. EDGE APPEALS FOR FAIR TAXATION

Urges Jersey Officials to "Close Eyes and Ears" to Favor.

itism or Politics

TRENTON, May 9.—Tax officials of New Jersey, 300 of whom attended the second annual conference held here, were assured by Governor Edge of the hearty auppert and co-operation of his administration in helping assessors and other officials charged with the enforcement of the tax laws,

Governor Edge Intimated the nominiatra-Governor Edge Intimated the administra-tion is prepared to consider the wisdom of arranging for the payment of taxes on the installment plan, and perhaps a readjus-ment of the system so that final payment would not be exacted five days before Christmas, "when many taxpayers have use for all of their money in meeting the cus-tomary demands of the season."

tomary demands of the season." "I take this opportunity." continued Gov. ernor Edge, "to appeal first of all to the tax assessor to do his full duty as he must see it: to close his eyes and ears to all temptation of local favoritism and party politics, to the end that taxes may be fairly equalized as between the units of a county. "I appeal to other tax officials to like-wise subordinate favoritism and polities to duty, we that recent legislation may have duty so that recent legislation may have every opportunity to show its effectiveness in equalizing assessments as between the county units in the State. Strict housesty, county units in the same on personal friend-sense of duty that knows no personal friend-ships or political affiliations, must be the basis of every taxing system by whatever name you call it

During their session the tax officials manimously adopted resolutions extending to the President and the Governor assurances of unswerving support in measures which may be adopted for the effective participation of the American people in the war. The resolutions concluded as for

"We pledge ourselves as public officers and as individuals to render to the Presi-dent and the Governor the fullest co-operation of which we may be capable in the prosecution of the war for human rights and a world-wide democracy."

Frank B. Jess, of Camden, a member of the State tax board, spoke of recent tax legislation and particularly of the new road-tax act, under which it is proposed to raise \$15,000,000 within the next five years. Mr. Jess said there can be no doubt the new law includes all classes of rail-road property, and that any contention to the contrary is ill founded. He explained in detail how the tax would be levied and col-lected on railroad property

Other speakers included Senator Carlton . Pierce, of Union, who discussed the new malization law, and Assemblyman Arthur

equalization law, and Assemblyman Arthur N. Pierson, of the same county, who out-lined the provisions of the municipal finance laws of which he was the author. During the hour of recess the State As-sociation of County Ecoards of Taxation met and elected this following officers for the ensuing year: Assemblyman Electram E and elected scar: Asser.blyman Bertram E. whitman, of Atlantic City, president; Clar-ence T. Van Deren, of Hudson, vice presi-dent; William Maclasy, of East Orange, dent; William Maclasy, of East Orange, secretary and Andrew E. Kenney, of S. ville, treasurer. The association adopted resolutions fa-

voring civil service for all tax employes, in cluding assessors, secretaries and clerks,

Upright Piano \$95 Player-Piano \$350 Steinway Grand \$425 ChestnutSt

HAVING A GREAT RUN

be possible to spot

cepted.

Thousands Witness the Writhings of

fail will be of a purely local character, in which the county will be the largest unit represented, it will not be difficult to carry out the plane of the State Committee, pro-

out the plane of the State Committee, pro-vided parts workers along the line will follow out the suggestions made today. As a meane of furnishing the "sinews of war" for the State Committee, it was de-cided to assue sustaining membership, cards to all applicants at the rate of \$1 each. These cards will entitle the holders as con-scharize members to the neivilleges of Betributing members to the privileges of Re-publican chois and Republican organiza-tions throughout the State. Immediately following the meeting, the first membership card, No. 1, was based to Governor Edge. who thus became the first subscribing mem-ber. Each card will have a serial number. Instead of meeting only at the call of the chair, it was decided to hold quarterly meetings on the second Tuesday in February. May, August and November. The next meeting in August will be held in Aliantia (ity, where the members of the State Comttee will be the guests of the Atlantic City

Yacht The State Committee accepted the resigation of Alfred Marsh, of New Brunswick, the Middlesex County member, who was re-cently appointed by Governor Edge to the Board of Public-Artility Commissioners: The credentials of James A. Morrison, of New Brunswick, named by the county commit-tee as successor to Mr. Smith, were ac-

dent regardless of personal opinions or po-litical differences. In view of the fact that the elections sext

the working classes, owing especially to the shortage of potatoes and the severity of the winter and the spring, has been go great that it has almost been impossible until recently for them, however willing, to cut down their bread communition. "In the meantime the food compaign which is being conducted with great energy by the national war savings committee and by various other methods, has been greatly stimulated by the action of his Majesty.

"Apart, how endow any confidently expect that in the course of the next few weeks they will realize substantial results. "Apart, however, from the actual con-sumption of bread, the quantity of wheat

Escription to the Liberty Loan Tuesday as \$\$\$9,000, making its total purchase p0.560,000. Pittsburgh purchased \$1.811.in. The purchase of these bonds by the montant cities was \$120,445,000, while the tal sale is \$117 421.000. Details of the \$2,000,000,000 bond issue to maturity, denominations and terms of

usht neared completion at an all-da inference of Treasury and Federal Be-rice Board officials. While the entire pro-rum is subject to revision, indications are

Terms of payment-A small percentage, anging from 2 to 5 per cent and probably by per cent, to be payable at the time the

incrintion is offered, the balance to be aid in installments. aid in installments. There probably will be at least four in Mrs. Skinbone—"What! Your little Wil-He, who has on'y just got over scarlet fever" Oh. if anything should happen to stailments, possibly six. Installments may fever? called for every two weeks or every Fido I'd never forgive you !"

thirty days. Secretary McAdoo personally would like to see the denominations of the bonds madsmaller, but the tremenders physical work militate against the resultant clerical work illutates against the proposal to bring the definition to \$20.

Stovepipe in His Eye

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triggs, our popular droggist, was cov-cred with dir! Saturday while putting up a strokeppe, some of which balged in his eye, giving him much pain. Lane (W. Va.) Re-

at the conference had agreed upon the flowing features: Maturity—the bonds to be redeemable by the docernment, at its option, in fifteen gears and due in thirty years. Denominations—The minimum denemina-tion to be \$100, the constinuum \$100,000.

ON TO LIBERTY LOAN

000, With Total to Date of

\$447,421,000

The plan is to "man" every vehicle with a Boy Scout. For decorative purposes? Not at all. The Boy Scouts function is usually utilitarian. In the paper-saving Campaign it will be his good right arm which carries the bag or bags of paper from your house to the waiting motor. And the more paper you have saved, the harder you hake him work, the better he will like it. will mean additional dollars for the for it will Red Cross.

Notify the Red Cross Department, the EVENING LEDGEN, of the part you are go-ing to play in this campaign.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

Some of Their Peculiarities Affecting the Hardware Trade

One of the infallible signs of prosperity in the hardware trade is the general ad-Vance in all lines of goods, not alone be-cause of higher prices of raw material and labor, but likewise because of the opportunity afforded manufacturers to get better prices by the great number of orders which they are receiving. The surest way to whet the appetite of both wholesalers and retailers is for the manufacturers to advance their prices, for that means that the buyers fall over themselves to get in more orders in anticipation of still further appreciation of figures.

Another sign of prosperity is the gen-eral and universal buying by dealers in all lines, even those of minor importance. In dull periods such as have been experienced for several years the demand for other than staple and necessary items fails off to an unbelievable degree. Consumers economize in one way by not buying all sorts of knick-knacks and small luxuries and manage somehow to get along with just a few necessary articles. For the staple sizes of screws and bolts will still continue to sell fairly well in times of dull business, while the sale of the odd sizes will amost cease.

SHIP TRANSFER CHECKS

Prohibitions by England, Germany and Austria-Hungary

To extend American ownership of ships engaged in international trade is no easy matter, by reason of the restrictions which have been made law in the principal bel-ligerent countries. A person not qualified to own a British ship is not permitted one or a share in one unless the Is approved by the British Board after February, 1915, and will hold during the present war. Those who disobey this mandate are to be deemed guilty of mis-demeanor. of Trade. This relates to transfers made

A German law of October 21, 1915, for-bids the transference in whole or part of the ownership of merchant vessels that are already built or in course of construction to persons who are not German subjects. An actual or strempted violation will be punished severely, even when committed by Germans abroad

by Germans abread. By a decree dated August 27, with ref-erence to the sale of merchant vessels to breign countries. Austria requires the spe-cial consent of the Ministry of Commerce, and transgressions are to be punished by a fine of up to 5000 marks or imprisonment for six months.

Porto Rico

nts to lowland rice culture re-ed in Porto Rico are arousing at there because rice is the consumed in the laind. Porto an approximately \$6.000,000 an-

AMERICA'S GREAT NEED

Teaching That Will Lead to Contentment and Stability

No steam boiler is safe without its pro-vision against overpressure; a perfectly even application of its power to the work it is doing is not possible. All through mechanics runs this same necessity of safe-guarding against the surplus of force which must be generated to accomplish the work must be generated to accomplish the work which the machine is set to do. The safety value for steam power and the fuse for electric circuits are mechanical essentials. A people virtually efficient and nothing

A people virtually efficient and nothing more will eventually run amuck, because their values are all standardized. They will have ability for appreciation and en-larging horizons of thought. All energy will be bent toward securing the best share possible of what is already produced or in course of production; the mass effort and unduct will be accertifing the individual

course of inconcerners, the individual product will be everything, the individual ability to enlarge and enjoy what falls to the individual lot will be lost. History tells of many nations which have risen to remarkable efficiency and there within a remarkable of years utterly collapsed. Their of joint, or twist her arms into the semshort cycle of years utterly collapsed. Their people could do great things, but their en-ergy had no balance wheel of safety.

Samily national as well as individual, demands balance; it demands men and women who unite with special practical of-ficiency in producing an equal skill and wisdom in using products. The most vitally the ancestry of the vampire-lady away back past the adventuress to those strange recondite beasts of Lewis Carroll's, the slithy toves. These animals—called slitiv be-cause they were both lithe and slimy— were wont, the poet informs us, to gyre and gimble in the wabe. Now if a wabe anartant question of our immediate future is not what wealth and leisure can we achieve as an average for our people, but what shall we do with the wealth and he taken to mean the large while space in which the movies are shown, the vam-pire-lady conforms exactly to the standard what shall be as an average we do secure? It is assumed in our educational thoughts that with more money and leisure will come more contentment and stability. These will only come to a people prepared to secure procedure of the simily force, she is thus and shimy, she gyres and gimbles, and so potent is the esthetic appeal of a face six feet high registering a desire for revenge that the money rolls in unceasingly. From the unsurpassed richness of the sampire-lady's emotions the public culls a few thrills to brighten the drab routine of lis existence. and understand them. Unless our schools give their pupils this preparation, we shall some day need a cataciysm to show us the eternal fitness of things -Rochester Postto brighten the drab routine of its existence Express -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Alaskan Timber

In accordance with the recent act of Congress, the wood needed in building the Government railway in Alaska from Seward, on the Pacific, 471 miles to Fairhanks, in the interior, will be taken free of banks, in the interior, will be taken free of charge from the Chugach national forest. The forest service has issued a permit to the Alaskan engineering commission to cut 85,000,000 feet of timber in designated areas along the right of way of the new rallway, which will run for several miles through the Chugach national forest. Forest service employes are now marking the timber to be cut—only mature trees the

the limber to be cut-only mature trees, the removal of which will improve the forest. That will be the largest quantity of timber ever felled in the Alaskan forests as a part ever felled in the Alaskan forests as a part of one undertaking. It will be nearly twice as large as the total quantity of timber now cut in the national forests and annually put to local uses throughout Alaska, but only a little more than one-tenth of the estimated annual growth of the Alaskan forests. The two national forests of Alaska contain about 78,000,000 feet of merchantable timber and the forest service merchantable timber, and the forest service estimates that more than \$00,000,000 feet could be cut every year forever without lessening their productivity ---Youth's Com-

Aeroplanes From the Colonies

All the world over British subjects who are mable to join the armies or make muni-tions are being asked to hep in a novel way toward beating the Germana. In every one of the colonies appearis are being made for contributions toward building flying ma-

the Movie Vampire-Ladies

must contain—under my milling orders-19 per cent more of the contents of whea Those movie patrons who crave stronger grain than in normal times, and mus mental diet than that afforded by curl-bealso have at least 10 per cent of other breadstuffs mixed with it. I may find it necessary still further to increase the e_X dizened ingenues or baggy-trousered far cours are being drawn irresistibly to wittraction of flour from wheat and to augness the writhings of the vampure-ladies. These fascinating females now occupy in the literature of the screen the eminent position once owned by the cowboy and later taken for a time by the artist and his model. So important have they be-come that film producers are sifting the country for tail girls with eyebrows who

the adventuress

Institute with other cereals." Discussing the supply of other highly im-portant necessaries. Lord Devonport said that the imports of meats since the first of January were little less than in the corresponding period of last year, and that the home herds were as large as if not larger than at any previous period have done apprentice duty as circus con On one side the vampire-lady is descend-Novel School Vacation

The Minister of Education of Prussia has issued a decree according to which the various school authorities are directed to ed straight from the stock-company adven-turess of twenty years ago. When a reper-toire company played the town it used to give the pupils a vacation, that they may systematically collect the beechnuts and acorns for the sake of the oil and fats they contain. The Minister of Ag-riculture has estimated that 400,000 tons of the former and 100,000 tons of moment she came on the stage, for she wore the latter will go to waste unless some definite steps are taken to gather them. From the components of the puts, it has been found, a very acceptable lable oil car If one believes in evolution he can trace

he prepared, which it is believed will go a long way to relieve the present shortage in those strange recthat commodity.

Bad Business

Kohl, in his "travels in Russia." observes that while at Moscow he happened to take a stroll through one of the markets of that city. He gaw there a man who was em-ployed to sell frozen fish by the pound "Friend." said he to him. 'how do you come on in your business?" "Thank God," replied the man, "very badly." cedure of the slithy toye. She is lithe

Hardening Tendency of Business

Remarking on the state of trade in one of the large citles, a commercial editor states that "the hardening tendency of prices still continues." It is a pity that something cannot be done to counteract the hardening effect of business generally on the population of some of our mercantile and manufacturing cities.



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Smith.

Mormon Activity

No movement looking to the colonization of any part of the country is being con-sidered by the Mormon Church as a body

There are as many conversions abroad, rep-resentatives report, as formerly, and add that the numerical growth by conversion

is gradual. The Mormon Church does not

week, however, to "recruit" emigrants to Utah, and the proselytes to Mormonism are urged to stay at home and "assist the mis-sionaries." The Mormons have mission-

aries in the Eastern States and elsewhere.

They report that there are more congrega-tions in the Eastern States now than one

year ago. The official statement of polyg-amy is that 'any member of the Mormon Church who would dare to take a plural wife now would be excommunicated. The manifesto of 1899 prohibits plural mar-

manifesto of 1899 prohibits plural mar-riages. Owing to surreptitious violations, few in number, for which the church was not responsible, the present president in 1904 presented before the general confer-ence of the church a rigorous prohibi-tive measure which was unanimously adopted by the congregation represent-ing the entire church. Those who had more than one wife before 1890 were not required to cast their wife or wives adrift and illegitimatize their children." The Mormon Church disclaims any political interest; its members are divided on ma-

interest; its members are divided on na-tional party lines. The present president of the Mormon Church is Joseph Fielding